

Oakland and Vicinity - Sunday Probably rain; gentle southwest-

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# EASTBAY TO GREET GENERAL PERSHING TODAY

# Scenes at the greeting to the conqueror of Germany at Oakland Mole yesterday. GENERAL PERSHING is being welcomed by MRS. WALLACE ALEXANDER

Gravem Proceeded in Excess of Speed Limit and Was Guilty of Negligence

Seek Occupants of the Car That Ran Down Two Lads, Killed One and Sped Away

"We find the driver of the automobile was proceeding in excess of the legal speed limit, and that in this in the crisis of war and warning his respect his negligence contributed to hearers of the 'new dangers of

With this verdict of a coroner's J. Pershing addressed an audience jury returned late vesterday, the Chalman police declared they were ready to prepare for an uncompromising war, not only against Haroid "Mr. Chairman, Your Honor, Gravem, in whose case the findings were made, but against all criminally is indeed a privilege for me to be careless speedsters.

to be college students, who ran down state or on its delightful coast but and killed Friday night, Lloyd Fish, does not wish to return at some 14-year-old sophomore at Berkeley future time. nigh school, and injured seriously his TRIRITY PAID TO

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS TAKE KEEN INTEREST.

Gravem and that he would now pro- tude and their valor, their patience ceed with this action.

The jury gathered at the Anker ple of the Pacific coast, and

chest sustained when she was acci- or for contributions for graph avenue early Friday morning, teers long before the draft between Thirty-second and Thirty-

SEEK OCCUPANTS OF SPEEDING DEATH AUTO.

working together to capture the occupants of the automobile that struck strong sentiment of love of counthe Fish brothers Friday night. The try.

Pish boys were on a motorcycle. Ac-

10 INJURED LADS.

no aid. In the confusion which in in materials and in supplies and conference looking to lowed of getting the injured lads made it possible for us to take our of the shippard strike. In materials and in supplies and conference looking to made it possible for us to take our of the shippard strike. Argument is advance to the machine which had coll ded with allies. the motorcycle escaped westward on PATRIOTIC IMPULSE
Alcatraz avenue. The car, which FEI/T BY MEN IN ARMY was of common small type, was con-

ried him to Fabiola Hospital.

was carried in. "Lloyd Fish," he as high as yours over here.
gasped, "2741 Elmwood avenue." "I am going now to address my"My brother—is he hurt?" Before self particularly to the service men. to enter a conference and that "he they could answer he had fainted By that I shall include all of those happened to know the employers again. The lads were removed in who saw service for their country, executive committee would meet The impact of the car and motorcycle was heard for more than a scene of the disaster to proffer assist-The motorcycle was demol-

Val Fish was reported recovering last night.

## Evidence Assembled

The indictment late yesterday of cighty-five alleged reds on charges of plotting to overthrow the government completed all of the L. W. W. cases, Heth said.

Coroner's Jury Finds That | General in Address Takes As Keynote Services Rendered In Crisis of War; Gives Warning Against Anarchy.

Oakland and Berkeley Police | San Francisco Audience Told One Way of Meeting Danger Is By Teaching All Elements to Respect U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Taking as his keynote the great service rendered by the people of California the accident which caused the death of the deceased."

anarchy and destructive propaganda that face the country, General John

careless speedsters.

Added zeal was thrown into the cisco. No one who has ever spent search for two young men, believed a few days within this delightful

SPIRIT OF PIONEERS.

"The people of the Pacific coast have received from the early pio Members of the Eastern Star are neers a spirit of enterprise and of taking a keen interest in Gravem's initiative that has ever marked the case as the woman killed by his ma-progress of the Pacific states. It is enine. Mrs. Marion A. Forrest, was a particularly shown in the soldier leading worker in that organization.

W T Brine, 523 Thirty-first street, great war. Imbued with the spirit in whose home Mrs. Forrest lived, of their ancestors, they required but said that he had been only awaiting very little military training to place the return of the coroner's verdict to their on an equal footing with the file a manslaughter complaint against best troops in Europe. Their fortiin training and their gallantry in Graveni is out on \$2000 bail, and is battle were surpassed by no troops scheduled to appear Monday in Judge in the American army. This same George Samuels' court. Undertaking establishment, 1445 pecially of San Francisco. to do more than was expected of them by rdict follows:

"The deceased, Mrs. Marion A. science in support of the war. They Forrest, came to her death by reason have met promptly every allotment of a fractured skull and crushed for the purchase of Liberty bonds. dentally struck by an automobile work; and besides that furnished to driven by Harold Gravem on Tele-the army a large number of voluntres of the driven by Harold Gravem on Telework; and besides that furnished to came into operation. I interpret these evidences of your purpose as a further proof of your patriotism. Having come above the average in Berkeley and Oakland police are what was expected of you material

was going at an excessive speed, necessary to mention the contribu-After its occupants had righted their tions that were made by the induscar, they sped away without offering trial and agricultural interests. We any assistance to the lads they had are especially indebted to the farmpured.

Eye witnesses gave the officers a done previously, in order that the vivid account of events that immediately followed the collision.

"Help me move my machine," the was necessary for them to remain driver of the death car demanded of in the war. We are prope in disthe man who was first upon the scene cussing what the people have done were no more patriotic men or class spectator replied. The man proffered who, by their manual labor, aided us

"We of the Army over there felt your patriotic impulse. We realized Lloyd Fish, although suffering exthat you were behind us in all recruciating pain and terribly mutiated on his face and head, commanded
of your patriotism. This inspired

R. W. Burton, president of the the admiration from those who hur-your representatives there, and, in ried him to Fabiola Hospital. fact, the entire Army, to do its ut-"Take my name, quick," he plead-most, and you may be assured that a "continuation of the fight to a ed in a period of consciousness as he their patriotism over there rose quite definite finish." He charged that a

machines, one belonging to Dr. whether in the Civil War, in the of College avenue, Spanish War or in the Great World meeting with representatives of the which passed shortly after the colli- War. To the veterans of the Civil War we owe much. To this organization we owe the heritage of the block, bringing neighbors to the high ideals that permitted them to do their full part when the Nation's integrity was at stake. And we realize that there is today no greater patriotism in any organization than exists among those old veterans of the Civil War.

"In traveling through the South-In traveling through the South-ern states it has been my very great mail on January 22 and previously pleasure to meet the very many real released by you for publication in pleasure to meet the very many men Against Red Suspects who served in the Southern armies, eral grand jury against forty-live organization in the country that I. W. W. seized in raids here on January I. Assistant State's Attorney loyd David Beth is in charge of the prosecution of the alleged the prosecution of the alleged their best to beat you in '61 to '65. Coming down to the veterans of the lective bargaining. Coming down to the veterans of the DIRECT DEALING WITH

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) sideration and discussion representation say at present."

and MRS. GEORGE H. MORRISON. At the right is another glimpse of GENERAL PERSHING and his famous smile.

(center), in charge of the canteen work at the Mole during the war. In the group below, from left to right, arc MRS. J. D. HOYT, MRS. FELIX SANTELLIER



## the Fish brothers Friday night. The try. Fish boys were on a motorcycle. Action of the Army, it will be cording to Val Fish, the automobile in the forces of the Army, it will be in the forces of the Army. Invitation From Strikers to Confer On Settlement

to forget the Vast contribution that forms Metal Trades Association, is secret balloting, fairly and honestly labor has made to our success. There such a statement last night definite- conducted, was the only for and sued a statement last night definite- conducted, was the only fair and "Help me with these boys," the of men during the war than those ly declining the invitation of the Bay just means of dealing with them. Cities' Metal Trades Council for a no aid. In the confusion which fol- in materials and in supplies and conference looking to a settlement and we can assure you that there

Metal Trades Council, declared that the action of the employers meant executive committee would meet manifestly impossible Monday to take steps looking to a agree to a conference.

strikers STATEMENT SIGNED BY ASSOCIATION SECRETAY.

The statement from the Metal Trades Association, signed by Fred C. Metcalf, secretary, is as follows: 'To the conference committee of the Bay Cities' Metal Trades Council: "This swill acknowledge a receipt of your communication of January 21, which was received by registered

the local papers of January 21.
"We resumed work on Novem-CHICAGO. Jan. 24.—Preparation in the several places who appeared in their grey uniforms ber 24 under a policy and shops tides were made tonight by their and grey heads at several places rule which has been published in state attorney's office here to present evidence before a special federal grand jury against forty-five veterans of the North that the only organization in the country that

Employers in the pay shippards, tives collected from among their through their organization, the Cali- own number through the medium of

"Our policy is the American plan will be no discrimination against Argument is advanced by the as- any members of your organization. sociation that any such conference and that we shall be pleased to acwould be disloyal to the 18,000 em- cept at our various employment ofployees who are said to have gone fices any qualified men who may to work in the shippards since they apply for work providing there are vacancies for them, and we are at all times open to conferences with W. Burton, president of the the employees actually employed in

> "The men who have shown their loyalty to the companies and are now working very efficiently, have been assured that no conferences such as you request would be entered into by this association. It is therefore, manifestly impossible for us

"FRED C. METCALF.

"TRYING TO DICTATE," BURTON ASSERTS Burton, president of the Meta

Trades Council, said: "Our organization has not offi cially received the employers' reply to our suggestion, but I know it has been sent to us and am confident of what it says. This reply to our proposal comes from the 'policy comof the Metal Trades Association which so far has been success ful in keeping real developments

of the California Metal Trades As sociation, which is the recognized committee of the organization, has issued a call for the committee to meet on Monday morning, when it will be proposed that the commit-tee recommend to the members of Spanish war we hale them as men MEN HELD JUSTIFIED.

who did their full share for the "We feel tht direct dealing with the association that a committee be appointed to meet with our confercountry and who have transmitted our own men and frank open con- appointed to meet with our confersideration and discussion of our cace committee. This is all that I

### Eastbay Schedule For Gen. Pershing

General Pershing's schedule in Oakland and Berkeley today:

2:40 p. m.—Ferryboat to leave Key Route pier in San Francisco.

3:20 p. m.—Reception at Greek Theater in Berk-

3:50 p. m.—Procession of General Pershing's party to Oakland in automo-

4:15 p. m.—Reception at Edoff Memorial band-

stand at Lakeside Park. 5:35 p. m.—Departure on Southern Pacific, at Sixteenth street. In case of heavy rain the

Auditorium Theater instead of at the Edoff bandstand, and in Harmon Gymnasium instead of the Greek Theater. The entire ground floor of the Auditorium Theater will be reserved for former service men and members of the G. A. R. Service and Legion buttons and G. A. R. badges will be honored as badges of admittance. Tickets issued for the Edoff bandstand will be honored for seats on the Auditorium Theater

## Pershing Welcomed Back to Scenes of Bygone Day; Acclaimed by Thousands

The first decoration ever given by on the open door and a tumultuous California to General John I shout when it framed the figure of Pershing was pinned on his chest | California's own John J Pershing. at Oakland mole yesterday afternoon by Mrs Wallace Alexander. head of the Red Cross Canteen serv-

ice in Oakland. It was this small

railroad sheds.
"This is the first time I have ever been decorated by California," Ceneral Pershing told Mrs. Alexander. and the uniformed canteen workers who were with her. "I do not know why it is conferred, but I am proud

to wear it" FOUR-STARRED FLAG

The train bearing General Pershings special car New York arrived at the mole at 12.40, on time to the second. There to greet him in their official capacities were the staff of reception will be held in the twestern army division and of the James Rolph of San Francisco; Phil Teller, head of the citizens' committee from across the bay, and a num-ber of members of the San Francisco

board of supervisors.

As the train came to a halt there was a movement of the crowd to the rear coach, where the four-starred flag of a full general denoted the presence of Pershing and his staff. One by one the staff officers left the car to be greeted joyously by friends in the crowd. Along the tops of nearby trains, and sitting on the perilously high rails of the fences that divide the tracks, perched railroad workers in soiled jumpers, while several hundred cidzens crowded the platforms and stairways for a glimpse of the man who led the American forces to z victory

RECEPTION SHORT BUT HEARTY

· Some of the reception committeemen entered the car to deliver a short but hearty official welcome, but they quickly returned and the doorway and path outside were cleared for the general. There was

stood for one brief moment with bouquet of red and white flowers greetings of officers and citizens, at the auditorium theater, that occasioned the commander-in- His smile included the rows of rail- After the reception the party will

CANTELN WORKER CONFERS DECORATION

Then it was that the general IN FERRY BUILDING, stepped off the car and was deco-rated by Mrs Alexander and her follow workers. His happy acceptance of the flowers and decision to wear them on his uniform was but an incident that marked the informality secretary of the arrangement comof the reception that followed. Mili- mittee, will meet the Pershing tary stiffness was forgotten and the party in the ferry building in San occasion became one of the former Francisco at 2 46 colock, when 2 commander of the Presidio back special Key Route boat will convey again with old friends and in old them to this site of the bay. shoulders of one or two, and smiled Greek theater, where the reception and laughed with the joy of renewed will start at 3 o'clock.

acquaintanceships, and in accord Members of the city council and acquaintanceships, and in accord with the home-coming spirit.

Past the canteen workers, lined up beside the train, and through the crowd of civilians, the military party. with the general at its head, made its way to the ferry boat, where a space had been roped off for them on the upper deck. As soon as the last officer had stepped on decks the gangplanks were raised and the boat moved off to the con-tinued cheers of those remaining on

the mole. FOUR BIRDMEN ACT AS ESCORTS

four efficers who met the ferry at the mole and escorted it across the oay. One of the fliers flew so close bers of the reception committee to the vessel that it almost scraped members of the official party. its side and throughout the journey the airmen hovered close to the decks or soared about in

At the ferry building there was (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3),

General Pershing to Be Escort ed This Afternoon to Lake side Park, Where Elaborate Program Will Be Given

GREETINGS OF CITY WILL BE HEARTFEET

Distinguished Guest's Speech Is Expected to Be Directed Chiefly to Service Men; To Be Given by Acclaim

ervice men and civilians the East bay today will welcome General John J. Pershing, commandersin chief of the American forces in the world, war, and to express in their the genuine affection held here for the former commander at the

Pershing will be held at 4:15 o'clock at Edoff band stand in Lakesids park." In Berkeley the commanderin-chief is to speak at the Greek heater at 3 o'clock. "HAIL TO THE CHIEF"

WILL GREET GENERAL

Pershing's arrival at the Oakland park will be the signal for the band the Oakland Post of the American Legion to strike up "Hall to the Chief," and for some hundreds of veterans of the world war to stand at attention. Through the lines of his former men he will walk to the nemorial band stand, where the ofticial words of welcome and in-

Joseph R Knowland, chairman of the arrangements committee, will introduce Mayor John L. Davie who, in turn, will present General Pershing to the people of Oakland. It is expected that General Pershing's brief address will be directed chiefly to the service men who have been given the places of preference about

GAY DECORATIONS WILL GREET PERSHING.

General Pershing and his staff will ride into Oakland from the Greek theater in automobiles, past houses decorated in his honor with flags and bunting. On his car will fly the four-starred flag of a full general, and with him will be the vision and the twelfth navy district Erect, coldierly, and with that al. The procession will go down College most marvelous neatness for which avenue to Broadway, down Broad-The procession will go down College he is famous, General Pershing way to Grand avenue, and out Grand avenue to Lakeside park. In event hand to cap acknowledging the of rain the reception is to be held

that occasioned the commander-inthe chief's first public utterance in the
hay cities and brought from the
large crowd of army and navy men
and civilians a volume of cheers that
fairly shook the rafters of the great

Tailond cheek

Tailond cheek general will leave at 5.35 o'clock. WILL MEET PARTY

Mayor John L. Davie, Chairman Knowland and Secretary George, E. Price of Oakland Post of the Ameriseenes Pershing gripped hands special train is to meet the train at with a score, threw his arm over the time boat and take the party to the

of the arrangements committee will: afternoon for Berkeley where tho Oakland delegation will take over the party as it leaves the Greek the

Leading the procession into Oakland will be a car containing uni-formed police, followed by the automobile of Mayor John L. Davie, containing General Pershing and his aide, Mayor Davie and Joseph R. Knewland. Another police car will follow the Pershing machine and Through the air to greet their afterward will come cars containeader the army aviation service sent ing Commissioner William J. Bactour efficers who met the ferry at cus. W. H. Edwards, F. F. Manne and Frederick Soderberg, with members of the reception committee and cordon of uniformed police will keep

the line of march clear. There will

be ten cars in the official process

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Herbert Hoover's name was vociferously cheered and applauded by more than 1,500 persons at the Commercial Club tonight when it was mentioned during an address of welcome extended by the club to its guest, General Pershing, by the organization's toastmaster, Frederick Whit-

outburst was spontaneous membership in the American Legion, expected and was of several will become a member without deand unexpected and was of several terized by many of those seated at the table arising to their feet better to express their enthusiasm.

The demonstration was provoked when Whitton in formally extending the club's welcome and greetings to would occupy a niche in the annals of America similar to those occu-pled by Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Roosevelt, Wilson, Hoover and other

At the mention of Hoover's name, the vast assemblage broke into a noisy demonstration. It was a subject of comment by many attending the function that Hoover's name received more applause than any of the names of noted Americans with the exception of General Pershing. General Pershing for once dehimself in a public address and discoursed freely upon what he admits is with him a favorite topic—the American soldier. The speaker went into a detailed description of the strategic movement of the American

siven the serious consideration of all-Americans. He also advocated the retention of the present army training camps located throughout the United States and asserted that when he returns to Washington he will recommend that they be re-

# Old Feud Results

When an argument in a restaurant 434 Tenth street rose to fever heat last night, Frank Malich, 1523 Eighth street, drew a revolver and shot Nick Kovich four times through

Malich then dashed down Tenth street to Broadway and along Broadway to Twelfth, where Patrolman G. W. Pratt, assisted by pedestrate captured him triaus captured him. Kovich was taken to the emerg-

ency hospital in a police ambulance. He has slight chance for recovery.

According to Malich, there had been a long feud between Kovich and himself. Malich is a striking

#### London Smells Trust in Financial Merger

don Joint City and Midland Bank I'll, and the Citysdale bank, two of the most powerful privately owned financial institutions in the United Kinsdom. The Daily Express quotes Austin Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, as saying:

"I do not share the view that there is grave danger of a financial trust in this country, but the course of

in this country, but the course of events will be carefully watched by the government"

STUDIO DAMAGED. last night in the photographic studio of A. Sabatino, 4909 Telegraph ave-important service that nue. The blaze started in a heap of rubbish.

#### Burroughs' Bookkeepers and Calculators

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## Pershing in Address Pays Tribute to State and Lifts Warning Note on Anarchy

cate their dangerous dectrines. We

great and glorious government must learn the language and learn some-

thing of our institutions, and if they

show an unwillingness to do so with-in that time, then we can get along

is safe in the hands of San Fran

cisco. It is very delightful indeed for me to be here, again, and to

GENERAL FINDS HIMSELF

AMONG HOME FOLK

"I did not believe

well without them.

(Continued From Page I). country as a place in which to advo-

deals of patriotism. LEGION ORGANIZED TO

"The American Legion was organized to promote the relations that grew up among those who were associated during the great war. Its creed contains all that is fine and worth while in contains all that is fine and worth while in our citizenship, and worth while in our citizenship, and I bespeak for the American Legion the unqualified support of every patriotic American. I trust that every whether one who were the uniform, whether man or woman, who is eligible to

The American Legion possesses a great future. Its members have had an experience which has never come to any generation of Americans. It to any generation of Americans such prompt response to those has learned something of international relations, but more of the patriotic sentiments. I am Very tional relations, but more allies gratified to realize that the country Pershing told the latter that he people of the armies of our ailies. It has also had an opportunity of associating in our own armies, with the viewpoint of all. It seems to me that this gives the American Legion an advantage which has the seems to me the frequently feel quite an advantage which has the seems to me the seems to be here. again, and to have an opportunity of meeting you that I do not frequently feel quite as the seems to me that this gives the American Legion an advantage which no other organization could possibly possess, and I look forward to its future as a great steadying force in America, if no a harmonizing force that will solve many of the perplexing problems that present themselves to us today.

The trequency feet quite as have with addiences as I have with audiences as I have with audiences as I have with audiences as I have with longs instituted by Attorney Theodore home with audiences as I have with

"And there are perplexing problems in front of us. In fact we have them with us. Propaganda is extant, advocating the destruction of this government by revolutionary methods, advocating openly terror-lism, and in some instances the death of prominent officials; advocating that all property become common not a place where it is possible for them. Interesting the yesterday.

HOMES THEMOND, ditional homes to learn upon them very heavily. Henderson comparison of prominent officials; advocating that all property become common not a place where it is possible. troops in the sectors assigned to them and paid a stirring tribute to their attributes as fighters, incorporating a glowing reference to the share California's warriors had all countries become common property, and that that great foundation stone of civilization, the famblisher in the big conflict.

Linitersal military training, General Pershing declared, should be given the serious consideration of the serious common property, and that all property become common property, and that great foundation stone of civilization, the familiary serious consideration of the serious consideration of

the serious consideration of Americans. He also advocated retention of the present army ning camps located throughout United States and asserted that the returns to Washington he recommend that they be read.

In Man Being Shot Then an argument in a restaurant that street rose to fever the people, who must become the results to take a stand and a very active stand that will make it known to take a stand and a very active stand that will make it known to the world just what to expect. These agitations find their most fertile soil among the ignorant people whom we have perfirmed to become segregated or isolated from the balance of our society. One way of meeting this great danger is by education, but it must be taken up locally by the people, who must become thor-"It seems to me that when we the people, who must become oughly aroused to the danger. should educate, not only our own American-born children, but alien children as well, and to continue the men, until we have compelled every person who lives under the protection of our flag to learn the English language and learn something of American institutions.

"We are just a little bit easy-going in America. We realize what liberty and freedom mean. But the people and freedom mean.

who have not had the opportunity to live under this great flag take lib-erty to mean license and use this

No one thanks you

Nobody thanks you for preventng a Cold, because they do not realize the means of escape—yet the prevention of a Cold is the most seven" can render.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a cold, the first sneeze or shiver, the first feeling of weakness as if some serious illness was pending, this is the time to break up Grip and Colds.

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#### DEMPSEY AND JIM CORBETT JAILED; SPEEDING

EX UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—Jack
Dempsey, world heavyweight champion; Jack Kearns, his manager, and Jim Corbett' were ar-rested tonight for speeding. They were en route to the races at Tiu

## have but to point to the result in Russia to convince any thinking person that the time has come now for us to put down any tendencies which will lead us to anarchy or Bolshevism. I would prescribe a time-limit, and begin as early as practicable, within which everyone living under the protection of this treat and plorious government must Still Reinlists; On Still Hunt for Stills

John A Still has re-enlisted in the United States marine corps to go on a still hunt for stills. When Still concluded his enlistment he was in the island of Guam in the Pacific serving on the insular patrol, whose chief duty is to prevent the operation of illicit stills by the natives. Still told the recruiting sergeant how the natives distilled "tuba." the juice of coccanut palm blossoms, into figure "aguardianta". Still wants to fiery "aguardiente." Still wants to return to the still hunt for stills really necessary for me to say all to this in San Francisco, because it is in very gratifying to me that I met "chew" and the job, and so he such prompt response to those will be a passenger on the next patriotic sentiments. I am very steamer for the Far East.

#### Habeas Corpus Wine Case Argued

#### HOMES TO BE BUILT RICHMOND, Jan. 24 .- Eight ad-

the Richmond Annex by the E. J. Henderson company. Construction women of Henderson company. During the war the women of Henderson company. Construction America stood out as the women of will commence at once. A campaign no other country did. There was is being made by the Chamber of not a place where it is possible for Commerce to secure additional women to work where they were not homes here, and already 100 new found. Wherever especially it was buildings have been started or signed ecessary that women should be, up for.

there they were always found; whether in the trenches or in the tender can was ready to aid and thing that I can mention soothe the wounded and restore them to life. The greatest help to again to congratulate the men who its morality than any other one a touch of home that you could not extend congratulations to the people mander's order as reading. have gotten otherwise. Her very for having such splendid young presence had more to do with main-taining the morale of the army and von very wery much."

Final Clearance of.

50 Winter Hats

Values 10.\$25.00 at \$5.00

## Foch Goes to Direct Drive by Allied Troops Against the Russian Soviet Elements

By C. F. BERTELLI, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS. Jan. 24.-Marshal Foch left for Warsaw this afternoon to complete arrangements for the projected allied drive against the Bolsheviki. The understanding is that France will supply the troops to co-operate with the Polish armies, while Great Britain will contribute the naval forces. In accordance with this plan the British Mediterranean fleet has already been ordered to the Black General supervision of the operations against the Soviet forces on all fronts has been given to Foch.

News of the trip to Warsaw, which was obtained by Universal Service this afternoon, has been closely guarded and has not yet been made public here. Adoption of the plan for a united campaign against the Soviet forces is a victory for the French advocates of armed force as a solution of the Russian problem over the Lloyd George policy of the open door in Russia.

#### Company to Oppose Richmond Girl Goes New Motor Stage

RICHMOND, Jan. 24.-Oppositin Motor Transport company to operate a competing stage line by the state and county highway between Oak-land, Richmond and Martinez is inland to Rodeo and thence to Mar-tinez by Glen Frazer and the Franklin Canyon road. It also asks for a line from Martinez to Livermore by the way of Pacheco, Walnut Creek, San Ramon, Dublin and San It

#### Forbids Fraternizing With Entente Sailor

the Baltic has issued an order strictly forbidding his officers and men from fraternizing with entente sailors, a Berlin despatch today said.
"The pride and dignity of every my men was the presence in Eu-went from this part of the country. "The pride and dignity of every rope among our armies of the to the war, and to thank them for German require this reserve," the American women. It brought there their splendid services—and also to despatch quoted the German com-

A day on the moon is four of our

# To L. A. to Marry

RICHMOND, Jan. 24,-Miss Temother, Mrs. L. A. Mattimore, is en route to Los Angeles, where, on Wednesday, she will become the bride of Paul Arthur McCusker, a business man of Needles, California. land. Richmond and Martinez is indicated by the company at present operating on that route. The present company operates to Martinez along the waterfront, serving, in addition to Richmond and Oakland, Rodeo Crockert and Port Costa. The new application calls for a route on the same line from Cakeland to Rodeo and thence to Martinez is indicated by the company of the present was given in her home in Richmond for the last year. A farewell dinner was given in her homor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Calkins last land to Rodeo and thence to Martinez is indicated by the company at present of the bride is a graduate of Holly-wood college, Los Angeles, and is a talented vocalist. She has been the last year. A farewell dinner was given in her home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Calkins last land to Rodeo and thence to Martinez.

Fly Out of Your Skin.

Eczema or salt rheum not only itches, but also burns, oozes, dries and scales over and over again. Sometimes it covers the whole body and causes intense suffering. You have found that local applica-tions have no lasting effect, and you want permanent relief.

want permanent relief.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, give it a good fair trial, because you must thoroughly purify your blood or the eruption will continue to annoy, perhaps agonize you. This great medicine has been successfully used in thousands of cases.

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Some schoolboy in Alameda County is going to be our future advertising man. We have a plan that will interest youto send you lots of advertising matter and get you to write ads for us NOW. And there are to be lots of fine prizessuits of clothes 'n everything. We shall print the ads you write, too-just like this one—in the daily papers.

> First thing to do is to bring or send us your name, address and date of birth—then we'll tell you all about



All Mail Orders filled on day received.



A Generous Display of Spring Blouses Featuring short sleeves and overblouse styles of refreshing newness \$13.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 and up to \$69.50

Fashion Whims offer irresistible

# Dress Modes

for every hour of Milady's calendar

Refreshingly piquant and youthful is their expression of the new silhouette -with here and there distinctive touches of color or bits of trimming.

The fabrics:

Tussa Silk Rashanara Elizabeth Crepe Taffela Kumsi Kumsa Tricolette Mignonette Georgette 1920 Fantasi Tricotine

Attractive prices:

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$55 and up to \$135

Specially featured are-Printed Georgette Frocks at \$55.00 and up



Hand in hand come thoughts of Spring and thoughts of

# Millinery

—for Country Clubs

—for Southern Resorts

—for Town Use

Our early display includes many 🦽

delightful models in Faille silk, all straw, and combinations of French felt and straw.

Modest Prices \$10, \$15, \$18.50 and \$25

For those whose plans point Southward or to the Island Resorts.

> Sport Skirts

Our early showing includes

16.75 to 29.75 Baronette Salin Pleated Wool Plaids 19.75 to 45.00 New pleated white serge 25 to 32.50 Fantasi and noveltics\_19.50 to 45.00

—— In Our January Clearance Sales -

# 300 Dresses at Final Reductions

These are all broken lines—only one or two of a kind. Many of the season's most favored models are included in the following extraordinary sale groups.

Four groups of

## Silk and Wool Dresses

Dresses for every occasion in all popular fabrics-serge, jersey, tricoline and other fabrics.

**\$19.75** for Dresses sold to \$39.50 **\$26.75** for Dresses sold to \$55.00 \$49.75 for Dresses sold to \$85.00

\$63.75 for Dresses sold to \$125.00

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Peachbloom Dresses at price or even less!

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Stunning and individual models for-merly marked \$135.00 to \$250.00 Sale Prices: \$69.50, \$76.50 to \$145 «Velvetand Velveteen Frocks

Our entire stock of

to less than 1/2 former prices

Models for street, calling or evening wear.

\$18.75 for Dresses sold to \$35.00 \$24.75 for Dresses sold to \$48.50 \$34.75 for Dresses sold to \$68.50

\$43.75 for Dresses sold to \$78,50 Higher priced dresses reduced in even more generous proportions

former service men and women be given the first opportunity of seeing and hearing him is to be carried out by the local committee, and a section will be roped off immediately in front of the band stand. The first few rows will be turned over to members of the G. A. R. and women who were formerly in the military service, including marinettes, yeo-menittes, telephone opertaors and nurses
AMERICAN LEGION

Members of the American Legion and former service men will occupy the remainder of the reserved secembers of Oakland Post of the Legion will have charge of the handling of the attendance in the

An invitation to attend the Oak-land reception has been sent to Governor William D. Stephens by Chairman Knowland of the committee The announcement is also made by the committee that in case of rain the service will be held in the thea-

ter of the municipal auditorium.
On the platform with General
Pershing and his staff and members of the Oakland reception committee

will be the following:

The committee: Josept R. Knwland, chairman, G. E. Price, secretary; H. C. Capwell, Dr. George C. Pardee, W. J. Petersen, Austin O'Brien, John L. Davie, William J. Propose, W. F. Edwards F. H. Morre. Baccus, W. E. Edwards, F. F. Morse, Frederick Soderberg, Board of supervisors, John F. Mullins, D. J. Murphy, Charles W. Heyer, W. J. Hamilton, R. C. Stätts Representatives of Government - recognized war work organizations: The American Red Cross-Mrs. Wallace Alexvation Army-W. F. Kemp, G. F. sity of California, will preside and vation Army—W. F. Kemp, G. F. sity of California, will preside and Tailott Knights of Columbus — Dr. John F. Slavich, Hubert J. Quinn; Veterans of Foreign Wars—Colonel R. J. Faneuf, W. J. Hutcheson; State Council of Defense—Judge T. W. Harris, Miss Ethel Moore; Jewish Welfare League.

Welfare League.

RERKELEY RECEPTION
TO BE MEMORABLE.

sity of California, will preside and will introduce General Pershing.

It is expected that the great concrete arena will be packed to the limit of its capacity.

Before coming across the bay con at General Pershing is to have lunched and will introduce General Pershing.

O BE MEMORABLE. In the staff of General Pershing In Berkeley all preparations are are the following officers. TO BE MEMORABLE.

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Brigadier General Fox Connor, chief of staff, Brigadier Generals commander. A half thousand exservice men in uniform will have come to be extended at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and they will be given positions of honor in the theater.

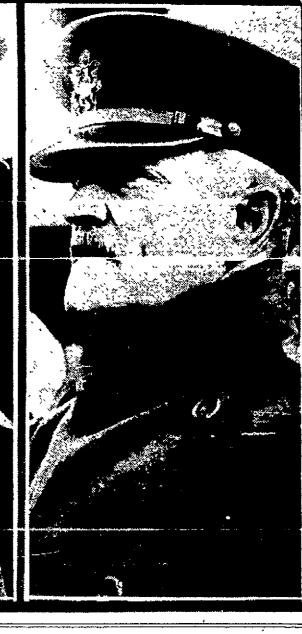
Members of the Reserve Officers clerks and four orderlies.

# Close-Up Portrait Study of General Pershing as He Appeared in Oakland Yesterday









## ican Red Cross—Mrs. Waliace Alexander. Irving Kahu; Youig Men's Christian Association—C. G. Titus, L. H. Kibbe; Young Women's Christian Association—Mrs. Russell tion Association—Mrs. Russell gations of the various war workers Lowry, Mrs. H. U. Maxfield; War Camp Community Service—Miss C. M. Taft, David M. Burroughs; Salward of Cablornia will preside and Salvard Army. W. F. Kemp. G. F. sitz of Cablornia will preside and Months Loves; Visit Is Paid to Wounded Men in Hospital

(Continued From Page 1).

Among the women associated with

Mrs Alexander in the canteen work and who were represented at the mole when General Pershing ar-

Sherraid, Bert Scott Clinton Walker, Molly Drake White, S. H. White,

RICHMOND Jan 24-A thousand

American Legion, named Captain E. G. Griffin and Lieutenant T. H. De-

Lap to represent the local lodge at

Six grandsons were pallbearers at

the funeral of Mrs Victoria Vander Naillen, which took place yesterday

the Pershing reception in Oakland

tomorrow.

another uproar of enthusiasm as | San Franciscans rejoicing in the op-General Pershing made his appearance and took his place in the automobile awaiting him, Mayor Rolph and Phil Teller.

Standing at attention to greet him

Among the women associated with

was every available military man at-tached to a San Francisco fort or post. There were more than a thousand of them, soldiers, sailors and and of them, soldiers, sailors and marines, and, in addition, the uniformed workers of the Red Cross. Delegations of service men and of various war workers of the Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army and other organizations were conspicuous for the emblems on their caps or sleeves. General Pershing's glance again. Seemed to include them all His eye paused a moment on the American Legion button of a one-legion circle. paused a moment on the American Legion button of a one-legged civil-

paused a moment on the American Legion button of a one-legged civilian well in front and the Pershing smile became for a moment a personal one.

LARGE CROWD

SEES COMMANDER

The staff officers piled into their automobiles, a whistle sounded, the purr of many motors rose in volume, and the line of cars moved away and the line of cars moved away and shall be a like of the control of the line of cars moved away and shall be a like of the control of the and the line of cars moved awa; and up Market street. Through one of the largest crowds ever gathered in San Francisco, the procession moved up Market street. Through one of the largest crowds ever gathered in San Francisco, the procession moved with each foot of its route punctuated with the cheers of the throngs. Here and there were groups in uniform, its misses Dorothy Allyn, Davida Peikins and Muriel Zahn and there were groups in uniform, Is DISAPPOINTED.

flags everywhere, and the store fronts blazed the city's welcome in a PICHMOND Jan 2 or more persons where the city's welcome in a proper persons where the city is a proper person where the city is a proper person

riot of color.

The parade moved up to Mason street, where it halted at the St. Francis hotel. Here General Pershing as pent a few moments in his suite. Then came an official inspection of the western department headquarters and a conference with staff officers, many of whom he selected personally for important assignment overseas.

Outside the civy's welcome in a RICHMOND Jan 24—A thousand for more persons who gathered at the Southern Pacific depot at noon today were disappointed when they received but a glimpse of General Pershing as his train passed through Richmond. Pershing opened the door leading to the rear platform and waved his hand. One former soldier boy remarked "I was all over France fighting and I did not see him their and I came a mile and lost a neither day's nev to see him

Signment overseas.

Outside the crowds moved toward the Civic Auditorium, where all the and lost a naif day's pay to see him there, with the same result."

Richmond Post No 10 of the available seats were taken long before 3 o'clock, the hour set for the
public reception. On the ground
floor were men in uniform and those wearing the liberty buttons Others found seats in the balcony. Members of the reception committee spoke of the city's rejoicing to wel-come "Black Jack" Pershing back with victory and were interrupted time and again at the cheers which greeted every mention of Pershing's

PRAISES MEN WHO
DID THE FIGHTING
Then General Pershing faced the

The futility of set speeches and of formal welcome was demonstrated at the heartfelt and spontaneous outburst that rose from the thousands of throats That shout, interpreted, meant happiness, loyalty, admiration and congratulations, and extended the handclasp of the whole state to the man who had brought it so full a measure of honor. It almost over-

a measure of honor. It almost over-len. Raiph Vander Nailen, Garrett whelmed the speaker.

General Pershing said but little. Sampson Father Ven and Father Sampson, Father Mein and Father Nungent officiated at the requiem He was glad to get back to California, he told the crowd, and then explained that his mission was one of high mass which was said for the inspection and that, during his trip, he mtended to visit all of the imhe intended to visit all of the important posts in the country. He Among the quantities of flowers
thanked everyone for the popular which were offered in memory to
expression accorded him and praised the pioneer Oakland woman whose Among the quantities of flowers which were offered in memory to the service men as the men who bore war activities were recognized by the brunt of the fighting the Felgian queen in the decoration

While the cheers of his greeting of honor were those sent from were still echoing in the building, Moosehart, Ill, and from the Su-General Pershing was on his way preme Council of Moove in Philato the Letterman hospital where he delphia spent some time paying his respects Besides her husband. Albert Vantockhop were negocial besides her husband. spent some time paying his respects to the men who were wounded in France. For once he did not guard his moments or watch the fleeting daughters. She was born in Bel-

SHAKES HANDS WITH WOUNDED

There was not a veteran in the Rights of Radicals Pershing grip and see the Pershing smile and to all he showed a genuine interest. Questions regarding the engagements in which men were the engagements in which men were wounded and appreciative comments on reports of this one or that who revealed his plans for the future marked the visit. To the soldier patients and the hospital nurses General Pershing was not a great military leader commanding signs of respect, but rather a greater leader Professor I. Fround of the University of Chicago asserted neither respect, but rather a greater leader profoundly grateful to the men who had served him. The visit will be the raids, the deportation proceedings car the present Illinois sedition every wounded man in the hospital. laws could stand a test of legality
It was not until 5 o'clock in the before the United States Supreme afternoon that General Pershing was given a chance for a moment of rest.

Then he returned to the Hotel St.
Francis and, with a few of his closST.

ARRANGES OWN FUNERAL. ST. LOUIS. Jan. 24—Ben F est friends, remained until the hour Clarke, former judge, directed ar-for the banquet at the Commercial rangements for his funeral as he lay club. This was set for 7 o'clock and dying from tuberculosis in Mount St. saw another gathering of leading Rose Hospital here today.

gium 52 years ago coming to this country as a young girl

Violated, Says Dunne

CHICAGO Jan 24 -The "consti-

Senate will vote on the Kenyon Americanization bill Monday at 4 o'clock, according to a unanimous consent agreement reached in the

The bill, which provides for compulsory education for alien adults and citizens between 16 and 21 years, has been before the Senate for more than a week.

of the silk stockings you wear, says they're going up. But he gives this consolation: "I don't look for them to come down."

## SENATORS AGREE Berkeley Will Turn Out In Force Tomorrow When Famed Hero Enters City

BERKELEY, Jun. 24.-Berkeley is ready to greet General

John J. Pershing tomorrow.

While the University of California will be official host of the famous war hero, the entire city will join in the demonstration planned for the leader of the American armies in France. Former service men and members of the Reserve officer's training corps at the university will play an important part in the program, the diazoma of the Greek theater to be carried out for the half hour's visit which the general will make to the college city: 2:00—Upper gates of Greek theater opened for public en-

trance 2:30—Reserve officers' training corps unit cadets assemble on campus; 500 ex-service men ap--pear at lower gates of Greek thea-ter Faculty members enter at

lower entrance. 3:00—General Pershing' arrives at Shattuck and University avenues; proceeds to Oxford street, thence to Hearst avenue, thence to

to attend the reception of General John J. Pershing at the Oakland mole and in San Francisco yesterday, and those most pleasing to the general originated on the east side

of the bay.

No sooner had General Pershing alighten from his special car, than an Oakland woman, Mrs. Wallace. Alexander, at the head of a con-tingent of Red Cross canteen work ers, pinned on his chest a bouquet of flowers, the first decoration, he said, that had been given him in

In a group of Red Cross girls at the ferry building was Miss Glades Emmons, an Alameda girl, who rushed up to General Pershing in the manner of one greeting, an old

HIS DANCING PARTNER.
"I was your dancing partner 'the France the night you visited the nurses at Beaumont," she said.
"I remember it well," said the general, "you were a charming partner."

Accused of an attempt to chide her General Pershing added, "Not at all.

General Pershing added, "Not at air.
I have an exceptionally good memory when Red Cross nurses are concerned."

BIRD CARRIES GREETING.
Shortly after General Pership left the ferry buildings there arrived from Oakland a carrier pigeon carrying a message of greetings from the Alameda county cities and towns. It was signed by Joseph E. towns. It was signed by Joseph R Knowland as chairman of the ar rangements committees. The bird made the trip in a little less than

three minutes.

Human touches were many the trip across the bay, and at the mole, and in the ferry building Bouquets were presented and thrown to the general and some were dropped by sirmen from out of the

ing, "it is grand, wonderful, de-lightful and overwhelming!" And

LA GRANDE, Ore. Jan. 24. house with small pox. The authorities couldn't find a nurse. So Happy who isn't very ill, is nurse, house keeper, cook and his own patient.

Arch street entering the campus-grounds, thence past the presi-dent's home, Agricultural build-ing, California hall and the Uni-versity library, Boalt hall and Wheeler hall, east to South hast, north past Sather tower, turning to the east and thence to the north, entrance of the Greek theater.

3:20—President David P. Bar

rows delivers address of welcome, 3:30—General Pershing speaks. In the event of rain the exer-cises will be held in Harmon sym-



# News of the New Hats

CTYLES in millinery go by the calendar, not by the weather. And the rule is "Spring hats by February first, if you would be up-to-the-minute.

The most striking feature of the new hats is that, with the exception of the sailors, all turn off the face. And what woman doesn't look her best in this type of hat?

For early Spring wear there are satin hats, straw and satin combinations, soft tricome effects, tailored styles in the new Batavia cloth, and the always smart sailors. Some of the sailors are faced in a contrasting color straw.

> You are invited to see the new millinery modes here

## Becoming House Dresses



Just in---

Trim gingham frocks, in stripes, plaids and checks, as well as chambrays of dainty tints, are in the new house or porch dresses. Collars. vestees and cuffs are of white pique, repp or organdie-to make them doubly pretty. It's so easy to look well around the house when such charming frocks can be

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purchased for from

\$4.50 to \$6.95

517-19 Fourteenth St.

## ON KENYON BILL WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .-- The

Senate today,

STOCKINGS TO GO UP.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 24.—It's tough luck, girls, but Charles Chip:man, of New York, who makes many

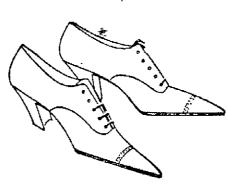
## set aside for men in uniform. Following is the program to be

OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

Everything in Showe-

Our policy is to clear out and not carry over any Fall or Winter styles, therefore have added many new sale groups at these huge reductions.

Big Savings on Every Pair—Thrift and Economy in Every Purchase



WOMEN'S

BROWN AND GRAY OXFORDS

Dark Brown Calf Oxfords, Cuban heels, in the smart model pictured, and Dark Gray Kid Oxfords, with tapering toes, high French heels-Reduced right down to

SALE .PRICE

See windows for

Girls' Shoes

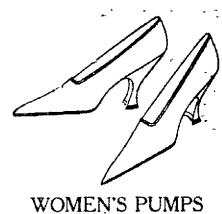
in this sale



WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE HIGH SHOES

All gray - all black - all lustrous Satin Late -All Gray Kid Lace with high French heels and Black Kid Vamp, Field Mouse tops-Brown Kid Lace, cloth tops to match -Cuban heels.

\$ 🎮 .85 SALE **PRICE** 



LAIRD-SCHOBER'S

Brown Russian Calf Seamless Opera Pumps, as pictured. and

HOFFMAN & HERRMANN'S

Patent Corona Colt Tongue Pumpslong slender toes, French heels-extraordinary values.

**PRICE** 

## Great Sale of Boys' Shoes The greatest sale of Boys' Shoes this season

Over 1000 Pairs

All short lines of Boys' Shoes gathered together into one huge sale group

at almost less than the cost of repairing old shoes

BOYS' BLACK CALF Blucher Lace Shoes. BOYS' SCOUTING \$ 4.95 Black Chrome. BOYS PATENT COLT Lace and Button Shoes. BOYS' VELOUR CALF Button and Lace Shoes.

BOYS' HI-CUT BOOTS in

Values to \$6.50 In this great sale group you will PRICE Poys sizes from 9 to 13 to

Ploys' sizes from



See windows for Men's Shoes in this sale

reports so far are scattering and nothing has developed to change the

opinion of officials that the disease is generally milder than during the

epidemic which swept the nation. its increase was described as "grad-

Two solutions, a was pointed out, are still open to the supreme council, now called the council of ambassadors. The first would be to bureau and ask for funds to supply day its enterprise. The farm bureau Gold is now being shipped out of Holland's action in harboring him. The other would be so insert Wil
The first lunch was served on Jan
The first lunch was served on Jan-

PRESS INDIFFERENT nepkin, cup and spoon The average Holland's refusal was received in-number of children served with this differently by the French press.

"The only thing remaining is an good results have already been understanding with Holland on the condition of internment." said the donating things; such as milk and

"Perhaps it is a matter for re-joicing," commented La Victorie "Had Napoleon died obscurely in America from cancer of the liver mstead of being martyred, the Napoleonic legend would not have been so powerful." bookkeepers They are assuming most of the responsibility and will, as soon as taught, be able to run 2361 new cases of influenza retheir own enterprise. They have ported in the last twenty-four hours

Potatoes are cultivated at an ele-vation of 13,000 feet in the Andes. Elephants are all vegetable feeders with white oil cloth and bring flow-!serious.

Country Pupils Provide Hot Lunch HAYWARD, Jan. 24.—The new ers for the decoration of it and pride ear marked the beginning of a new in the neatness of serving

epoch in school life at Independent Mary Hosenberg, Florence Azeveda, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME Veronina Joseph: for the second WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The district. Mothers are realizing that Veronina Joseph: for the second WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The the cold lunches that children take week: Ethel Peters. Lillian Roth, wave of influenza has spread to school are madequate for their and Betty Rosenberg. The house-needs. The story of establishing hot Jan. 24. Although the school lunches at Independent is vet Mary Luce, Richard Jorgenson and tonight

Dutch apply of refusal to the allied not derived and golden error of the former kaiser for trial was expected, it was severely commented on in official circles here today.

It was signested economic pressure might be brought to bear against Holland to force the government to hand over the former emperor. It was pointed out this plan to the allied in the making The Independent is vet Mary Luce. Richard Jorgenson and tonight

Roy Hunter

This work is a success because of the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the two teachers. They have entered the main interest and efforts of the demic stage, however and every has made heavy inroads on workers of the demic stage, however and every has made heavy inroads on the former to the added by Surgeon of Chicago's industries and public until the main interest and efforts of the demic stage, however and every has made heavy inroads on the effort is being the form to stage, however and every has made heavy inroads on the form the stage, however and every has made heavy inroads on the form to stage, however and every has made heavy inroads on the form to stage, however and every has made heavy inroads on the form to stage, however and every has made heavy inroads on the

The first lunch was served on Janthe first lunch places neatly spread with a paper merre department, which keeps exnepkin, cup and spoon The average act count. In 1919 gold exports number of children served with this totalled \$368,000,000. "Bur this won't affect prices," say

the experts, now, "There are so many other factors. One expect said he could enumerpotatoes for the soup, which keeps ate 49 "other factors the cost down. One day the cooks

found six quarts of milk which had Amato, Opera Singer, The children are divided into Down with Influenza squads of cooks, housekeepers and NEW YORK, Jan. 24 -Pasquale Amato, opera singer was among the 2361 new cases of influenza re-

da ng tables IIIs cond

# Children Run Restaurant [PI][MIC STAGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-In fluenza have been reported to the throughout practically the entire health authorities of greater New Robert Ramage, Robert Mollar and country, according to reports to the York Deaths in the same period Hans Jorgenson The second week United States public health service totalled 33 as against 23 of the day

showed that the malady had ap-but an increase in the death rate. Gold Importation is

Blamed for Big Prices

WASHINGTON, Jan 24—Importation of 31,000,000,000 in gold during the war was blamed for high prices by financial experts here to-day

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nd West Virginia.

Glanciers seldom move faster than Rock; Joseph A. Chatain, express-man; unidentified man.

#### cases in the entire country and the comparative death rate, have not been compiled. At Blue's office it was said these probably would begin coming in on Monday. Detailed IN AMBULAN SAMPLED: TRIP IN AMBULANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24,-James Donohoe of 2914 Shattuck avenue. Berkeley, left two bot-tles side by side in the drawer of ties side by side in the grawer of a desk in his office at 517 Steven-son street, and when he reached for one of them in the dark to-night he took the wrong one That is why, a half hour later and after considerable effort, the central emergency hospital declared he had been saved from death by wood alcohol poisoning. The other bottle contained wine, Donohoe told them, and he sup-posed he had the wine bottle in his hands when he took a nip from

ies mouth. He is employed by the Mead Restaurant corporation. Three Guests Perish

In Texas Hotel Fire DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 24 -Three oodies had been found tonight in the uins of the Main hotel which was burned today. Three guests were still unaccounted for and authorities continued searching the ruins. The dead are: C. L. Cowan, Little

# Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow- stops nose running; relieves heading and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's ache, dullness, feverishness, sneez-Cold Compound" taken every two ing, soreness, stiffness
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the hours until three doses are taken quickest, surest relief known and usually breaks up a cold and ends

costs only a few cents at drug stores, all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nice Contains no quining nostrils and air passages of head, on Pape's:—Ad-ertisement.

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# Again Glad Tidings of Home Sewing Week

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Lowered Prices for 6 Days

Gather around the sewing baskets, ladies, for January Home Sewing Week happily follows directly upon the heels of National Thrift Week, and customers are again to benefit by the savings of these many specially lowered prices.

But remember — Home Sewing Week prices are for the six days of this week only. They go back to regular after Saturday closing.

\$6.35

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\$2.55

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block and plaid designs; one of the sea-

on's most popular fabrics in shades of

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Russian, green, old rose, brown and black —regular price \$850 HOME SEWING

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36-inch Black Satin Princesse, regular \$4

Special, per pard 33.23 36-inch Black Satin Mervileux, regular 56-inch Black Samu deciments \$3.45

White Tub Cordurou

32-inch White Tub Corduroy, regular

\$1.50 quality Home Sewing \$1.29
Week Special per vard

Dress Goods Specials

PEACHBLOOW AND SLEDELAINE-In

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Golden Brown and Strawberry, all wool,

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One Standard Pattern Given Free

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,	BEANS, 3 pounds	ZJC
	MEXICAN RED BEANS,	25c
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1-gallon can	\$1.35
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SALAD OIL-	150
a large bottle	400
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APPLE CIDER VINE	15
GAR, large bottle	19C
APRICOTS, in heavy syrup; 40c value, large of	254
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a pound	. 15c
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SOFT SHELL ALMONDS, 25c

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We have it—buy it by the YELLOW SPLIT PEAS, 10-

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300 Yards 70-Inch FINE LINEN FINISH TABLE DAMASK-Patterns apot, grape, chrysanthemum, plain with floral border, per yard \$\ \mathbb{\pi} 1.55
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LINEN FINISH TABLE DAMASK Assorted patterns, 75 Special Factory Remnants CREAM TABLE DAMASK-

11/4 yards long.\_\_ 2½ yards long \$2.50 175 Special Factory Remnants MERCER IZED TABLE DAMASK, with gold col-

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PILLOW CASES, each White Goods Special per piece \_\_ in two lengths. per 10-yard piece .... RIE NAINSOOK, 5-yard pieces, per piece\_\_\_\_\_ 50 Pieces 36-inch FINE WHITE LINGE-

# Dish Towels

100 Dozen DISH TOWELS with red bor-4-12 dozen . 6-12 dozen 100 Dozen GLASS TOWELS in red stripe, 3-12 dozen 4-12 dozen

Sheets and Cases i30 only **DOUBLE HED** 

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RIE MAINSOOK, 7-yard \$3.65 Dieces, per piece\_\_\_ Home Sewing Week Special

New Plaid Skirts \$19.35 Also handsome bold checks and harmoniously blending plaids in both light and dark effects-deep inverted pleats stitched to hipline-and wide belts. Excellent quality woolen materials in these skirts, and gold tailoring. OFFERED DURING HOME SEWING \$19.35

## Limited Number of Smart Coats Exceptionally Priced \$59.35-While They Last-\$59.35 Only 30 of these newly arrived [

coats of a beautiful quality of navy Duvet de Laine-made in two styles and sumptuously collared with Nutria

Lined throughout with peau de cygne of a fine heavy quality, some plain and some printed. Belted, buttoned and provided with large side pockets.

They are brand new and the result of a timely purchase, which we rushed in for Home Sewing Week. They are such unusual values that they cannot last very long, so if you are contemplating buying a zoat, come in Monday and see how nore than favorably these coats will compare in style and quality.

Stamped Goods Specials

GLASS TOWELS of blue striped linen, large variety of patterns, each \_\_\_\_\_35¢

CARD TABLE COVERS of white art cloth, new designs, each\_\_\_95¢ LACE TRIMMED SCARFS-18x 45 inches, cotton cluny and torchon

Stationery Special 200 Linen Pinish WRITING TABLETS. 25c ENVELOPES to match, 3 pkgs. for 25c Toilet Specials

Javolo and Ocomo Face Powders, deli-cately scented, regular 50c box 25c

Boston Bag Specials Tan only, sizes 13, 14 and 15, Genuine 

#### Washables--Special 750 Yards NOVELTY WHITE VOILE. 26

anti 36 mches, plands and stripes, good assortment of patterns, per yard... 800 Yards CHAMBRAY GINGWAM, 27 and 32-inch, plain stripes and small checks; blue, pink and black and white, per yard .... 1000 ODD LOT 27-INCH CHEVIOT SHIRTING and 36-inch CHEVIOT SUIT-ING, asserted patterns. 1200 Yards 39-inch FIGURED NOVELTY VOILI: all new patterns; bine, rose, green, tan, wistaria, gray, per yard\_\_\_\_\_ 900 Yards 32-inch Scotch GINGHAM, all plands, assorted colors. 65c per yard\_\_\_\_\_ 1200 Yards 36-inch WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 5 to 10-yard 20-39c lengths, per yard ..... 1200 Yards 30-inch BLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL, 5 to 10-yard 39c lengths, per yard .... 1000 Yards 29 and 36-inch STRIPED OUTING FLANNEL, assorted

Voile Flouncings 240 yards of 45-inch Embroidered Voile Floundings-2 fine specials: \$1.50 Values, Special \$1.09 \$2.50 Values, Special \$1.49

200 Yards 27-inch FANCY FLANNEL-

colors, per yard.

ETTE-Plaids and stripes,

light colors; per yard \_\_\_\_\_

29c

Lace Specials

\$60 yards Colonial Laces—Heavy square mesh, 4 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. 1800 Dozen Yards Val. Laces-Both diamond and round mesh, ½ to 1¼ inches wide Home Sewing Week Special, per dozen vards....

Georgette Crepe

2000 yards of good heavy quality Georgette in black wory and all wanted shades Special for Home \$2.39 Sewing Week only....

Silk Chiffon

1900) yards of 42-meh Silk Chiffon Cloth in black and full assortment of spring colorings. Home \$1.29

Drapery Specials \$50 Yards HEAVY CHECKED MARQUI-

SETTE, highly mercerized, finished on both sides with ribbon band, ecru only, per yard\_\_\_\_\_ 600 Yards MARQUISETTE, brown and mulberry only, suitable for over-drapes, per yard\_\_\_\_ 650 Yards. ECRU MARQUISETTE, machine herostitched. band edge, per yard. 1500 Yards PLAIN CURTAIN NET. 50 inches wide, white and ecru,

Notion Specials RUST DRESS FORMS, sizes 02 to 42.

No I width, per gard...... 5¢ Post St. near No 1's width, per yard\_\_\_\_ 8¢ Grant Ave. No 2 width, per yard\_\_\_\_\_10c No 3 width, per yard\_\_\_\_121/2c No 5 width, per yard......156 No. 7 width, per yard\_\_\_\_1Sc No 9 width, per yard.\_\_\_\_22c Kearny St. Entrance





#### BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

tary Wilson of the labor department late today issued a clear cut ruling branding the Communist party of America as a revolutionary society seeking to destroy the United States government by force. The United States immigration laws, Wilson pointed out, makes it mandatory for the secretary of la-he probably has another surprise in ing on. bor to deport all alien members of government by force.

The ruling is expected to affect the 3000 aliens now under arrest at Ellis Island and throughout the United States. Most of them charged with being members of the Communist party. It indicates that the governmen

will continue its policy of whole-sale raids on radicals initiated by Attorney General Palmer, unless the courts intervene. Palmer still has warrants for approximately two thousand allens which are unserved. Wilson's ruling was handed down on the appeal of Englebert Preis, 31, Austrian, who crossed into the United States at Port Huron, Mich., wember 13, 1915. Preis, Wilson einted out, admitted membership in the Communist party, and its af-

### Jim Jeffries Now Champion Corn Man

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24—Jim Jef-fries is back in the championship

But this time it is Luther Burank who must accept his challenge. For Jeffries has produced a new seed company has placed on the market wit the announcement that t will make California the American corn growing champion. Jeffries developed the corn first

# "It Happened in Peru" Is Title SIN, HERALD TO

"It Happened in Peru." company carelessly left a manuscript
That is all the information that, is
available concerning the rehearsals
now going on at the Hotel Oakland
by a company of 100 men and
That's a good clew to the name of
the name of Frank A. Munsey's one omen, including a beauty chorus the play.

The management of the hotel adis in charge of the rehearsals, but all information ends right there. The manager of the hotel says all he knows about the matter is that something happened in Peru and the

However, some member of the

gest thing that ever happened in Witness yesterday's rehearsal.

Oakland theatricals. Brown simply says "wait and see," and refuses to even intimate what it is all about.

Of mystery anyhow.

under enormous expense because artists, like mechanics and gover-

Brown company is trying to find out Cakland yesterday during rehearsal edition of the Herald exactly what it was.

The amalgamation

in connection with this amalgama. The Sun is the oldest merning pation."

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In addition numerous other descriptions of the French intend to distribute lists terested in social service work.

Munsey said plans for the future founded in 1833. The Herald was of the Evening Sun and the Even-founded two years later.

In addition numerous other descriptions of the French intend to distribute lists in Germany of those guilty of war services woman sees scriptions of their crimes, together with detailed descriptions of their crimes.

# Mystery Attaches to Rehearsals BECONSOLITED U.C. Women Students Give Talent Lorna McLean '21, with the follow-ling departments: Music, Evelyn Sanderson '21; sewing, Frances Aver-Appeal Made for New Workers Fround, Roxy McMillan '22. Longfellow school, Berkeley, Dorothy Cushman '21: Burbank school, othy Cushman '21: Bu

mits that the company is rehearsing company of 100 and keep his plans and Herald, telling of the consolidation and it is a known fact that daily and it is a known fact that to himself. The producer must be tion of the two newspapers.

Should Brown come nere with a night and printed in Sunday's Sun versity of Cambridge and their time and takent to the Young their time and takent to the Young the Children's Home of Children's Hom

Brown produced "Down Rainbow but they were not permitted in the aweek from tomorrow.

Lane" and other big successes, and he probably has another surprise in store for local theater-goers. It is rumored that the present rehearsals of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrite but The Sun and The New York with the present the pre

Inquisitive newspaper reporters Bennett the New York Herald, the An additional appeal for workers work and the need for two planists were scouting around the Hotel Evening Telegram and the Paris went out this week, however, to the arc requested by the Plymouth Cen-Evening Telegram and the Paris went out this week, however, to the are requested by the Primouth of the Herald.

The amalgamation will take effect img Telegram have not yet been Church of the Good Shepherd and completed. The morning paper will the Westminster church are in imaginaries at Siles Hall, where the James E. West, chief scout executive.

The following college women sec- scriptions of their crimes, today nationalist press.

Co.eds Enlist for Social Service retaries have donated their services and are in charge of the work at III 'orious places:

the Oakland Boy Scouts were eleced yesterday at the annual meeting tion of the two newspapers.

Women's Christian Association as a the International Institution of Oak Oakland Home, two new departments, and Durant, We keeping Sun, last week bought of women and girls on both sides of the teaching of sewing and English pital in San Francisco, which is unformed by the teaching of sewing and recreational der the supervision of Helen Bolton Bridges, George Harris and Joseph.

The service of the Sun and means of helping to solve problems land where Americanization work in ments, also at the Children's Host Creed. Walton N. Moore, Waltace of the teaching of sewing and English pital in San Francisco, which is unformed by the supervision of Helen Bolton Bridges, George Harris and Joseph.

> names of volunteer workers will be tive, addressed the meeting. The annual report of Executive Bemier indicated a widening interest on the part of the public in the Boy Scout

crimes, together with detailed de- aroused great indignation in the

#### GERMAN BANNER FLUTTERS OVER **PARIS EMBASSY**

PARIS, Jan. 24 .- The German charge d'affaires arrived here today bringing with him the new flag of the German republic,

The flag is now, flying over the German embassy. The charge will present his credentials to the foreign office Monday.

#### Californian Indicted as White Slaver

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 24.-Earl Jensen, Los Angeles, formerly a commissioned officer in the Twenty Mann act here today, charged with improper relations with Mrs. Irene

Horne of Kansas City.

Jonson and Mrs. Horne eloped from Kansas City but were arrested on their way to Los Angeles.

## Nazimova Scores Triumph in Wonderful Play of India



ALLA NAZIMOVA, celebrated Russian actress, whose role in "Stronger Than Death," at the American Theater, rivals that of her Ibsen characterizations.

#### Gripping Story of "The Woman Kipling" Proves Most Remarkable Vehicle in Star's History

"Stronger than Dearli," a great, and Nazimova's role ranks with her spectacular play of India, in which emotional parts in "The Dolls' House" or "Hedda tiabler," which made her Nazimova, world's greatest actress appears as a London music ball girl, is the new American offering start; ing this afternoon. The story is by I. A. R. Wylie, "the woman Kipling."



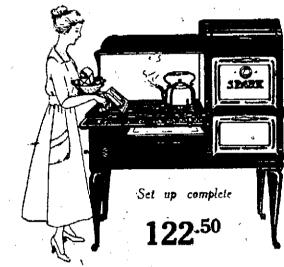
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ou can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.

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#### Gas Range with Kitchen Heater

Top of two-lid kitchen heater lifts up and catches-vou get the free use of both hands. Burns coal, wood and kitchen refuse-can be fitted with water coil.

In white porcelain and rust-resisting steel. Large oven, warming closet and broiler. Four top burners and simmerer. A splendid baker.

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### Dinnerware—Broken Lots

Specially priced—a clean up of broken dinner sets. Five different patterns, as illustrated. You get the exact pieces you pick out. Variety Store,



following prices-12-inch platters\_\_\_30c 41/2-in. fruit plates 10c 7-in. soup coupes\_\_15c After dinner coffees

Roman Roslyn pattern. as illustrated. English porcelain blue, pink and gold color effect. The

Individual butters: 3c 5-inch plates \_\_\_\_10c 6-inch plates \_\_\_\_10c 8-inch platters \_\_\_25c 10-inch platters\_\_\_30c 7-inch bakers \_\_\_\_25c

Sauce boats \_\_\_\_25c

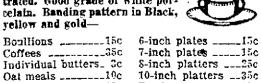
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After dinner coffees \_\_\_20c Jugs, two sizes \_\_\_\_40c



After dinner coffees Jugs \_\_\_\_\_45c 30c Jugs \_\_\_\_\_60c

Beaumont pattern, as illustrated. Good grade of white porcelain. Banding pattern in Black,



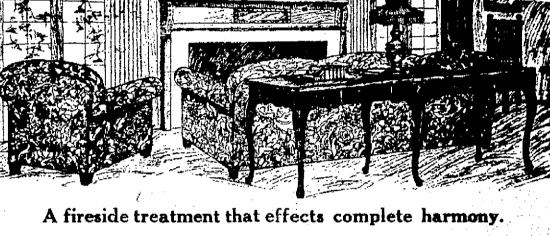
4-inch plates \_\_\_\_10c Creamers \_\_\_\_



Ramekins \_\_\_\_\_15c

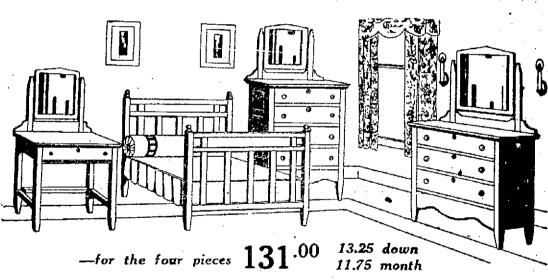
Pattern No. 23136—Theodore Haviland — Limoges, France. Pink rose spray pattern—

Oat meals \_ \_40c After dinner coffees



Can't you picture the comfort—a soft.

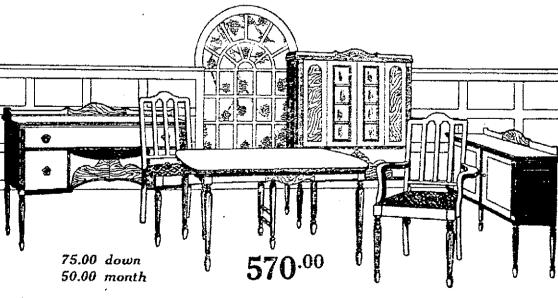
Sketched by our own artist from the overstuffed davenport drawn up in front of Living Room Section from an extra large the fireplace—one of the long, narrow stock of elegant pieces. The davenport tables of period design behind it, with a shown is priced at 325.00 and the chair at table lamp—a deep overstuffed chair to 165.00. Variety of other pieces, tables and lamps reasonably priced. Easy terms.



### Four-piece bedroom suite in ivory—as illustrated.

A good value—a design that combines quiet elegance and excellent finish. A double bed, bedroom.

A representative example of the many splendid values to be found in our Bedroom Section. dresser, chiffonier and dressing table in ivory. A large variety of period designs and motifs in enamel. Will add character and charm to any the different finishes-reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy terms.

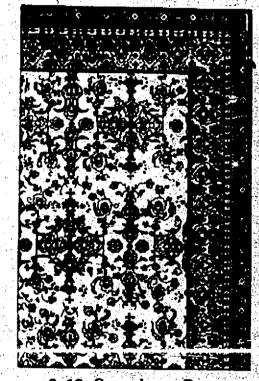


### Eleven-piece dining room set in rich mahogany—as illustrated.

Sketched from our Dining Room Section. Inseats in blue figured damask.

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A set of considerable refinement. Chief charcludes six side chairs, one arm chair, a table, acteristics-reeded legs, choice mahogany and the buffet, china cabinet and serving table. Of sim- aproned and concave center drawer of the buffet. ple Hipplewhite design in rich mahogany. Chair Other sets in different designs-reasonably priced -usual casy terms.

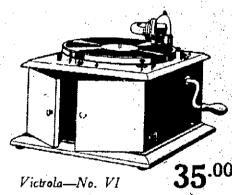


9x12 Congoleum Rug. "Gold Seal" Art Rugs with border:

The one pattern, as illustrated showing corner of rug. Dark rose ground, well covered with a soft green and tan pattern—has a neat

border. Perfect rugs-fully guaranteed. Will lay flat on the floor, are waterproof and will not crack. Will give excellent wear.

Take elevator to Top Floor.



Jackson's "Victrola" outfit Make your own choice of records

Victrola—No. VI \_\_\_\_\_35.00 Six 10-inch 85c double-faced Victor. Columbia or Cennett records (12 se-

lections) or any records to the amount of \_\_\_\_\_ 5.10

Terms-40.10 Pay cash for the records, which amount to 5.10, and then 3.00 a month thereafter on the

Also Grafonola and Starr Outfits

#### Jackson's Exchange Department

A separate department, operated solely for your convenience. While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange, as part payment for new, anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price. We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

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cial teachers for the classes which and Mrs J. E. Hopkins and is also a graduate of Fremont high. To prepare for the training of spewill be organized in July under the state compulsory part-time educa- in the spring. state compulsory part-time course A musical program was given as tion law, a three-day conference Miss Charlotte Hopkins, Miss Alta and the direction of the State Hopkins Was Charlotte Hopkins, Miss Alta Hopkins Was Charlotte Hopkins. The suests

The conference is one of four being held simultaneously, the other trude worrall. Chariotte Hopkins, Myrtle Kalas, Pearl Bridge. Rosela Orchison. Dorothy Wood. Gertrude Christensen. Ethel Stoakes. Myra Robert J. Leonard and Charles L. Moore. Alta Dallam, Constance Jacobs of the University of California are jointly conducting the work. hia are jointly conducting the work othy Ellingwood, Maude Jones, Lorof the two bay district conferences, raine Hollenbeck. It is estimated that 40.000 chilen will be brought back to school

with gambling until modern times

and Clara Guisland.

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and Clara Guisland.

Miss Evelyn Dickinson entertained her friends from Fremont at her home, 2336 Valdez street,
high school Saturday evening.

Oakland. Mrs Grace Simons assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Frick Now 88 Years Old But Works at

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Hunter,



Er. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mick.

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kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 present at the wedding of Miss Same P. Griffiths, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Griffiths of 2516 California street which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in honor of her sixth birthday. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in honor of her sixth birthday. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in honor of her sixth birthday. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in honor of her sixth birthday. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in honor of her sixth birthday. The bride's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John in honor of her sixth birthday. The bride's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John in honor of her sixth birthday. The bride's parents were bride and the bride's parents were bride and the bride's parents were letter any way you wish and? it will lead others to try this

embroidered in silver and a wreath of orange blossoms held it in place at the coliffure. Her shower bouget make the but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the healing of No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free frial treatment.

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embroidered in silver and a wreath of orange blossoms held it in place at the coliffure. Her shower bouquet was of white cyclamen and roses.

Miss La Manda Beil served as maid of honor and wore a frock of pale pink rates.

Lutie Barbara Sibbett was the flower girl and George Street, best man for Sibbett.

After the service a wedding supper was served. Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Sibbett from their honeymoon, they will reside on the honeymoon, they will reside on the former Policeman's

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MISS RUTH SHERVEY, who

east side of the bay where the bride-

Mrs. Tillie M. Frick was hostess

News of the wedding which oc-curred New Year's day and which

B. Taylor of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at the Barnett

the home of Miss Aanonsen. Among those present were Margaret Ander-

son, Elsie Anderson, Alta Dallam, Nanette Hopkins, Maude Jones, Hopkins.

Myra Moore, Helen Malloway, Grace MacCarter, Lorraine Hollenbeck,

Fleneman, Lois and Donald Denny Benneo Muller, Emma, Bernice and John Lucy, Hugo Pruss, George Orth, Billy, Mary Jane and Sidney

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groom is engaged in business.

At a tea given vesterday afternoor for Miss Charlotte Hopkins, the entarcinent of the hostess, Miss Ruth ervey, was announced to James Hopkins. Miss Charlotte Hop-ns is the fiancee of Herbert Anderson Miss Shervey is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. George C. Shervey of East Oakland and is a graduate of the Fremont high school.

James C. Hopkins is the son of

The wedding of the couple will be

Board of Education will be opened and Miss Myra Moore. The guests, and Miss Myra Moore. The guests, were Mrs Clem Drew, Mrs. Horace the University of California, in Parkeley. School leaders from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Sacraland, Mrs. Leshe Hopkins, W. F. Humbert, Stockton and Chico Will alameda, Sacraland, Mrs. Loren McCann and the Miss Grace Fisher, Gerial Constant of the Miss of the Miss of the McCann and the Miss of the Miss o and the Misses Grace Fisher, Ger-trude Worrall. Charlotte Hopkins,

In honor of Miss Esther Petersen, for continuance of their studies whose marriage to Mr. John O. when the new state law goes into Saunders will take place some time in l'ebruary. Mrs. Robert W. Sauns entertained at her home in East Horse racing was not associated Oakland a number of her most intimate friends at a shower. Miss Petersen is well known in the

musical circles about the bay region.
The home was artistically deco-iated in pink and white and an elaborate dinner was served. The guests

Were:
Misses Daisy Whitney, Phyllis
Watson, Anna Stewart, Hilda Johnson, Margaret Jackson and Miss
Hene helmonis of Schastopol, Mesdames Emma Taylor, Mary Baker,
H. D. Jackson, B. A. Ring, A. S.
Lusk, A. F. Anderson, A. L. Whuney

Younger Since Piles Are Gone high school Saturday evening.
Among the guests were Vidorf Larson of Sacramento, who was editor was the wife of the late Judge A. L. Frick and is a popular Native Daughter, as well as prominent in of the Green and Gold for the year of 1918. Others present were Ruth Miller, Marjory Calller, Florence Hunter, Olive Vallender, Grace Dick-inson, Lillian Joey, Madeline Silva, social service work in the transbay Helen French; Ralph Wagner, Taylor Douthit, Edward McOscar, Reginald Earhart, Melvin Joey, Fred Hansen, Harold Earhart, Alfred Darilla Barnett and Harris Coombs Taylor, the service having been read in Visalia Mrs Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Barnett of Bakersfield. The bride

Mrs. Glayds Bruman Forster has leased her home in Rockridge, and with her little daughter has gone to is a graduate of the Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles. Taylor is the rounger son of Mr. and Mrs F. Washington, D. C., to join her husband, Captain Charles H. Forster, director of the Fourteenth division of the American Red Cross.

day evening to Miss Edith Hansen. daughter of Captain A. Hansen of Berkeley. Dancing was the pleasure of the evening, followed by the serving of refreshments. The guests were Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Fillmore Murphy, Miss Emma Molter, Miss Gladys Knight. Miss Edith Twish that you could hear him tell filmore Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen. Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Filmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Doris Martin. Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Forgeson, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Forgeson, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte Smith and Frillmore Murphy. Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Charlotte S

setting, the Rev H. A. Van Winkle,

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have people suffering them.

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have people suffering them.

The bride was gowned in white satin and silver lace. Her veil was embroidered in silver and a wreath of orange blossoms held it in place of treating them.

## Wife Gets Divorce

Superior Judge T. W. Harris granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday to Mrs. Emma R. Wallman from Joseph G Waliman, former traffic officer in the Oakland food. When you feel lumps of indipolice department and brother of gestion pain, heartburn or headache Police Inspector Bodie Waliman, on from acidity, just eat a tablet of the ground of crueity.

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he ground of crueity. Mrs Wallman charged that her sin and the stomach distress is gone. husband associated too much with. Millions of people know the magic other women and that she found a of Pape's Diapepsin as an antacid etter in his pocket from a woman They know that most indigestion and which indicated that his conduct was disordered stomach are from acidity not all it should have been. The let-i The relief come- quickly, no disaptor vis not introduced as evidence, pointment! Pape's Diapepsin helps the uninese have Mr. Wallman was given \$75 a month legitate foods without fear and studied the healing alimory. Wallman is now an auto-leat favorite foods without fear and qualities of heros. mobile salesman in Los Angeles. abox of these world-famous stomaches and hard abox of these world-famous stomaches and hard.

#### French and Spanish Classes to Organize

Afternoon classes for adults in French and Spanish will organize this week at Oakland high school, Twelf'n and Jefferson streets. These classes are part of the evening technol and are open without charge to all persons over 16 years of age. '
The French class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from
50 to 4.15. The class in Spanish
will meet at the same mour on Monna., Wennesda, and Friday after-noons Mr- belle Basiord of the Oakland die Figh school faculty is in charge of the afternoon language classes. Men or women wishing to enroll for these courses should register at the office of the evening school any afternoon from 2 to 3 oc.ock. The work will begin at once, and prospective students are urged to be present, if possible, for the first lesson

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2.Dea/Concord. valid criticised her mode of dress and constantly quarreled and berated for trifles. They were married in Butte on April 28 last, according

to the complaint. HAS REAL KICK COMING. BOSTON, Jan. 24.—A district at-corney here opened a "gift box" sent nim four years ago and was surprised to find it contained enough whisky gin and other "well" goods to last number of months.

Immediate action to secure the BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Installation of a modern method of WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Adminornia Civil League.

A resolution adopted by the organthe present method of garbage colection and disposal, was sent to City Clerk Lon Cumming yesterday and whi be laid before the council Mon-

day.

The resolution was accompanied from Dr. Susan by a communication from Dr. Susan J. Fenton, chairman of the comnittee on municipal affairs of the organization, stating that the action ollows an investigation by the committee of the carbage situation and suggested methods of remedying it. The suggestion is made that the beople of the city be required to segregate their garbage into two receptacles in order that the speedy collection and proper reduction of National committee, and "sinister ingarbage may be facilitated, and the teresis" in the Republican party outcarbage reduction proposal of the by treaty irreconcilables for getting July ersal Conservation company.

een taken under consideration by conferences. the council and an investigation is The irreconcilables said. Lodge being made by City Attorney Hagan himself never wished to compromise eduction plants and handle garbage for the city, are being considered.

TRIMS HIS POCKET.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—Be-ides trimming his hair. H. F. Wilsides trimming his hair. H. F. Wil-son avers in his complaint, the lady enders" called Lodge in yesterday tracted a \$20 bill from his pocket, said

incinerating and reducing garbage istration senators were said today to has been asked of the city council be on the point of surrendering in the treaty fight and accepting the council of the Cali-Lodge reservations without modifi-

This change in the situation is ization presenting the issues to the city council for action and deploring said to have been brought about by opponents that the treaty will be defeated if any alteration in the Lodge reservations is made.

Several of the irreconcilables who participated in the conference with Senator Lodge said they were re-hably informed that a sufficient number of the administration senators were ready to yield to make ratification with the Lodge reservations possible.

HAYS IS BLAMED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National committee, and "sinister inouncil is asked to investigate the side the senate were blamed tonight Senator Lodge, Republican leader in The garbage situation has already the senate, into the bi-partisan treaty

The irreconcilables said. Lodge and City Engineer Campbell. Two on the treaty, but that he had been cern and one by the Pacific Conser- by pressure from Hays. Their mis-valion company, offering to build sion, the irreconcilables explained is to save Lodge from those who are program of reservations which he said was the "Irreducible minimum" of safety for the United States.

him when she ex- and "read the riot act to him," they

# War Community History Published Over 300,000 Enjoyed Hospitality

The history of the work of the vice men of Oakland found a hom War Camp Community Service in upon their return from the service; Oakland has been published in an and the community singing program illustrated volume of thirty-six pages which played so important a part under the direction of the executive during the war period in sustaining committee. From the report of its the morale of the community. activities during the past two years, it is found that over 300,000 service men enjoyed the hospitality of the people of Oakland as expressed in the work of the Defenders' Recreation Club, and through the many was due to the personal devotion of private and public entertainments was due to the personal devotion of the members of the executive comgiven for them and in many other

over one thousand men and wovice in the conducting of the activinamed are still active in the work directors have omitted the usual the notification served yesterday ties during the war period. Nearly upon Senator Lodge by the treaty one hundred and fifty organizations lo

In addition to the activities con-ducted at the Defenders' Recreation Smith, Herman T. Johnson, Perry Division of the War Camp Community Service These girls not only ter, George Fitch, Dave E. Perkins, enjoyed the social contracts with Mrs. S. M. Marks, Mrs. L. B. Everts, the service men through the dances Mrs. Albert E. Carter, George E. and other forms of entertainment but Dickie, ex-officio.

many hundreds of them gave personal service in many ways during the National Headquarters of the war period.

rendered by the Girls' Division was and Navy Departments Commissions through the medium Victory Chorus which comprised . Alexander Stewart, who was the first membership of two hundred girls community organizer for Oakland

projects, that of the Universal conforced to make a show of doing so the information and readjustment Randall M. Dorton, who had as his cern and one by the Pacific Conser- by pressure from Hays. Their mishe Community Placement Bureau trying to make him weaken on the service men upon the withdrawal of Snyder was requested to take charge program of reservations which he the United States Department of of the Girls Work in San Francisco financially supported by several pointed as her successor.

other local agencies co-operating Herman J. Brouwer was the first with War Camp Community Service; community song organizer and upon the Colored Defenders' Club on Mar- his retirement last August, Roy D. field and with McCarthy ket street, where the 250 colored ser- McCarthy was transferred from the the present executive staff.

lar individuals or group for the work mittee: nearly all of whom served in | m. tomorrow in the council chambthe work during the entire period of ers of the city hall. To enable the men of Oakland gave personal sertwo years. The members of the exconsumers to frankly discuss the

in the city co-operated in the work. Mrs John H. Perine, vice-chairman; 3000 GRES ENROLLED. Arthur W. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. A.

War Camp Community Service and One of the most important services through it, responsible to the War who sang upon many patriotic occa- serving in that capacity for one year, sions during the war.

at which time he was appointed as

Other activities which served the supervisor of the Community Music men of the army and navy not only Work for W. C. C. S. on the coast. during the war period but also dur-ing the period of demobilization were I. Bennett and later by Captair

Mrs. Esther Snyder was the first which took over the employment for organizer for girls' work. Later Mrs. Labor from this field and which was and Mrs. Margaret Elderkin was ap-

ALL SERVED ALIKE. Although credit is due no particu-

speakers. The conference is expected to be an interesting one, resulting in drastic action A boycott of potatoes will be voted upon by Oakland wemen who are Club nearly three thousand girls of Burlingame, Miss C. M. Taft, Jesse tubers. The action will be called the Eastbay enrolled in the Girls' Robinson. Miss H. D. Morgan, Miss for as a result of the executive meeting of the bay leagues last week which adopted a resolution

An open forum in which

housewife in Oakland may particl-

pate is the program for the House-

wives' League which meets at 2 p.

giving authority for the boycott. Meat prices will be the next attack by the housewives' leagues of Oak-An investigating committee headed by Mrs. S. F Emery, has been at work for more than a month obtaining specific data to be offered to the consumers. This report will presented tomorrow. Whether it will call for action depends upon its ception by the housewives present In the absence of Mis. Grasser, Mrs H J. Platts, first vice

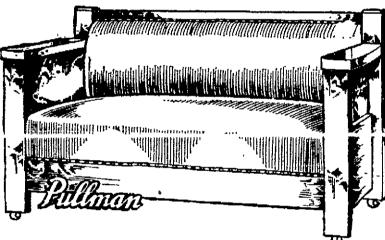
president, will preside. ARRESTED IN UNIFORM.

LOS ANGELES, Jan 24 — Wilham Schillingoski bought a navy uniform and wore it down Broadway when he feared arrest as a radical. Whereupon he was arrested for wearing a navy uniform

work at Tacoma to the work in Oak-

November 1 Mrs Snyder and Stewfield and with McCarthy constitute

# Have the Furniture You Need---



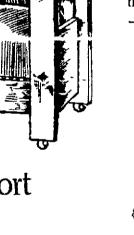
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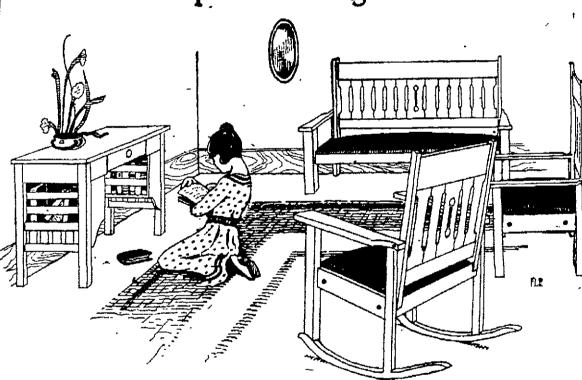
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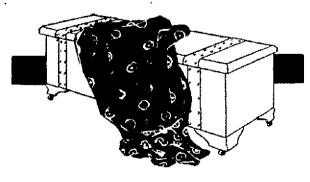
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~KHARKOV, South Russia, Jan 24 .- Many villages in the Caucasus are now being governed by women. Carpentry, blacksmithing and other work usually left to the men are also being done mostly by women. The reason for this is that the men are all out fighting.

When the Czar mobilized his armies in 1914 the great bulk of the male population was taken from all of the towns. Women gradually assumed their places. Even after the Russian debacle few of the soldiers were able

to return home. When the Bolsheviks came they impressed the few remaining men into their own service. After they were driven out by Denikin's army every able-bodied male resident who had returned immediately joined the

Cossacks for the "liberty of Russia." Americans distributing Red Cross supplies and other relief throughout the country have found the women carrying on governmental activities and occupying men's positions every-where With imports of manufacto home-made articles of the eighteenth century.

## Man is Convicted of

Le Roy Logan, 33, colored, was found guilty of peut larceny yesterday morning in the police court of Judge George Samuels. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

Logan was arrested Wednesday

night in San Francisco by In-spectors Dufton and Mulhern of the shop detail, after trailing Logan for more than ten days. He is said by the police to be a notorious offender with a long police rec-otd, who makes a specialty of stealing equipment and articles from automobiles.

Stolen property valued at several hundred dollars was recovered by the police inspectors from various pawn shops and second hand stores in Oakland and San Francisco, they

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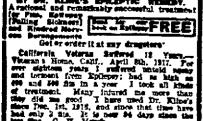
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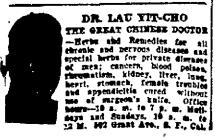
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## HOMELY GIRLS BEST DANCERS,

CHICAGO. Jan. 24. - Louis Guyon, proprietor of the largest dance palace in Chicago, says that homely girls dance much As owner of a dancing floor on which thousands of both ugly and pretty girls do the hop, skip, jump, drag, crawl and squirm of the new dances, he has ob-served closely he says, and declares that he knows whereof

he speaks. 'Homely girls make the best dancers," he said. "They are more graceful than pretty girls because they are more serious and work harder to make up for facial lack of Pretty girls are lazy and indif-ferent as a rule. They are apt to be concerted.

Grapes from the wine sections of California are likely to find a number of outlets never thought of while the making and selling of wine was permitted in the United States. Several such outlets were indicated by experiences during the minist of 1919, according to specialists of the United States department of agritured articles cut off for more than culture who recently visited the wine five years, the people have returned grape regions. The problem, however, is still a big one.

Not only are uses and markets o be found for the product of 175. 000 acres of wine tineyards but for considerable portions of and raisin varieties that formerly Stealing From Autos were made into brandy The leading variety of raisin grape, the Alexandra, usually has a heavy second crop, which matures too late for drying, and this was formerly used in brandy making Of the leading shipping grape, the Flame Tokay, only the best clusters are usually shipped for table purposes, and the nferior clusters were converted into orandy. Now, other markets musbrandv be found for the culls of raisin and table grapes. During the past season there was

a very heavy demand at high prices for anything that could be called grapes. Only a few growers thereore, attempted experiments in find ng new uses, and these few experi ments were incomplete, but they in dicate probably satisfactory results when they are more fully tried.

At least 4000 cars of fresh wine grapes were shipped into the eastern states and made into so-called nonalcoholic wines and grape syrup A large gallonage of unfermented juices was made, a large per cent being pasteurized and put up in 50gallon barrels. Much of this has already been shipped east.

Considerable work was done in sun-drying and dehydrating wine grapes, and the product found eady market at prices much higher than those paid for raisins.

# INCEDU'E PI IID

St. Joseph's Athletic Club auxiliary are planning one of the largest 'Kostume" dances to be given this season at Knights of Columbus has Thirteenth and Grove streets, on Saturday evening. January 31 Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed, also to the most comically dressed. The arrangement com-mittee reports that a large number of tickets have been disposed of and within the next week they expect to reach their quota, Invitations have also been mailed to the regular mailing list. The "jazziest" maisic available will be procured for that even-

The arrangement committee is composed of Misses Alice Rappold, Phoebe Garrison, Margaret Higgins, Nano Jordan, Ruth Odermatt, Rose Brady, Nora McEvilly, Anna Mul-

kerp and Viola Feleion
The publicity committee consists of Misses Catherine Mullen, Kathryn Brady and Consuelo Deleavaga.

#### Baby Claims Record for Birth Weight

OIL CITY, Pa. Jan. 24 .- One of the biggest young men in medical records arrived here recently. A fourth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of this city. and proved to be such a prodigious chap that the attending staff of physicians and nurses could hardly wait to get him on a pair of scales. They found he weighed seventeen

and one-half pounds.

The other children are of normal weight, but two of them, twins, together didn't compare with their brother for bulk. Physicians say Oil City will hold the heavyweight baby championship for a long time.

#### Academy of Medicine Plans Dinner Series

The program of California Acadamy of Medicine for 1920 includes a series of dinners and evening meetings to be addressed by notable visitors from the cast whose work in medicine, surgery and the allied sciences has contributed to medical progress. To draw non-residents of San Francisco to the meetings, clin ics will be held by the visiting men on the day before the dinner, illustrative of the subject under discus-Officers of the Academy of Medicine modude Dr Philip King, Brown, president; Dr. George II. Whipple, vice-president: Dr. Le Roy Briggs, secretary-treasurer.

### Fire Dept. Searches

for Lost Equipment ALTOONA. Pa., Jan. 24-The Martinsburg fire department has lost part of its equipment and is adver-tising to locate it. This ad appeared in a local newspaper recently: "Will the party who borrowed the ladders from the fire company please

return them.' The firemen loaned the ladders out and then forgot to whom they were

Decorating, House Painting, Papering, Tinting, Enumeling, Graining Wall Paper, Furniture.

William MacDougall PRACTICAL CONTRACTOR Nothing ten large or too small to figure 550 Williams Street Phone Oakland 605?

A number of exceptional features have been arranged for the 'entertainment of the dancers. The ball will begin promptly at 8:30 and will continue until 1 a. m. 'The purpose of this ball is Oakland's society folk and lead-

big event

raise funds to enable the American Legion, Oakland, to properly conduct Russian to his younger companion the constructive work now being and the companion replied: the constructive work now being undertaker by the organization." Oakland's society folk and leaders in the city's mercantile and insaid Chairman Barbee yesterday, are you and what is it you wish to distinal life are expected to attend the grand costume ball on Lincoln's birthday. February 12, in the civic factor in the community nature of a benefit for the Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion must have funds to carry on its cousin."

"He does not speak any you wish to are you and what is it you wish to know?"

"I would like to know if the gentile of the community in the community life of Oakland the American Legion must have funds to carry on its cousin." Post No. 5 of the American Legion must have funds to carry on its and the funds derived from the affair will be used to carry on the loss of the legion in its campaign

fair, announced vesterday that let-

making the ball a success. Many of the city's leading citizens have pledged to support the ball and are going to act as patrons. They will

W D Barbee, chairman of the W D Barbee, chairman of the Ferry cables on the Yangste-Kiang and his movements are at present committee in charge of the big af- are made of bamboo uncertain."

# ters had been mailed to some of the most prominent men and women of Oakland, asking their support in Of His Property Confiscated

occupy boxes on the night of the LONDON, Jan. 24,--"I understand that you are the uncle of Trotaky, the Russian revolutionary, said an International News Service here."
representative to a well-dressed gentleman of about 50 years in a West

He looked puzzled: then spoke in

"Has he been here long and is he

remaining with us?"
Pause and more fireworks "He has been here since July last

"No. He came from the United

"May I ask why he went to Sweden ?"

works.) "He desires to say that on the out-

Sweden principally to see if anything remained of the wreckage."
"Has he seen Trotsky recently?"
"No! Not for a considerable time.

He has had no sort of communica-

tion with Trotset Of course, he knows him intimately. They were brought up together at Kerson (little Russia) at the local gymna-

"Is M. Givatovsky alone?"

"No. His son and wife have been with him here and are still here." "May I ask if he has any kind of sympathy with the present Bolshe-

vist regime?" This was translated volubly. I watched his face change, and his eyes flash indignantly. Then he States to Sweden and then came eyes flash indignantly. Then he poured out an extraordinary torrent. which, being translated, was:
"None whatever! It'ls not true to

weden?"

(Long pause and lots of fireorka.)

"He desires to say that on the out"He desires to say that on the outany organization that would overbreak of the Lenine-Trotaky revolu-tion he was deprived of his property The visitor looked relieved as in Petrograd, and his estates around turned to go: but I put one more Kerson were confiscated He went to question

"What is M. Givatovsky by pro-fession? What does he do?"
"He is engaged in financial opera-tions chiefly connected with mining and industry

It took 178 years to build

slum. Trotsky is younger, but looks End of Yellow Fever In World Predicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Complete elimination of yellow fever thro out the world will soon be a reality, in the opinion of Dr. George B. Vitcent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. At a Juncheon of the Rotary club in the Hotel McAlpine here he said that "flying squadrons" were rapidly driving the maledy from South American and African countries. He added:

"We intend to eliminate malaria altogether, if possible, and the sio-gan of the south will be: Malaria

Judaens to Give Leap Year Dance Tonight

A Leap Year dance will be given the Judeans tonight in the roof order of the Profile building Size eenth and Jefferson streets. Louis Smook is chairman of the committee

# New Stylish Gloves

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES: 2-THE NEW SLIP-ON GLOVES clasp; black, white, brown, ponwith strap wrist, are in the popular dark brown \$2.95 gee, gray and navy. 79c STYLISH SUEDE GLOVES; Beaver color; have fancy

## Women's Heavy Fibre Silk Hosiery

Reinforced foot and elastic lisle garter top; black, cordovan, navy, gray and field mouse; also fancy lace stockings in black, white, cordovan, gray and field mouse: all sizes for women. This is a regular \$1.25 value. Special Monday only

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SILVERTONE COATINGS: medium and heavy weight; 12 dif-ferent shades to choose from; 54 ;nches wide, regular \$5.00 COLORED SATIN MESSALINES;

a big range of colors in this popular silk; heavy weight, very lustrous finish. 36 inches wide. Special Monday at, yd. \$2.75

# SPECIAL SALE OF

The materials are tinseltones, velours, silvertones and bolivias; they have fine fur trimmings; all full lined, belted and straight line models; COSTO TO THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE sizes from 16 to 40 only. Special, each .....

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Some at ONE-HALF PRICE-others at almost ONE-HALF PRICE

BEAR BRAND KNITTING WORSTED at 1/2 price; \$1.25 value at,

FLEISHER'S KNITTING WORSTED at less than wholesale cost; 65c

65c value at FLEISHER'S 4-fold Zephyr Germantown in cream-white only; 45c value at,

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YARN; white, black or gray

FLEISHER'S 8-fold Zephyr Germantown in skeins; many good colors at 1/2 price; 43c value at, skein .........

## We End January With These Special Prices on Rugs, Curtains and Draperies BEST QUALITY AXMINSTER | TAPESTRY RUGS; 9x12 feet; pret | BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY; 50 in. | ANSONIA DRAPERY; Alice blue | VOILE CURTAINS with lace edge

pretty patterns; \$12.95 \$8.35 value at, cach AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12 feet; heavy quality; beautiful patterns; \$80.00 value to \$62.50 go at, each

RUGS; 9x12 feet; beautiful pat-best quality \$55 value \$39.00 to go at, each .....

WHITE SATEEN PETTICOATS; made of extra good | WOMEN'S GOWNS; made of fine nainsook |

**\$**1.95

ty patterns; \$43 value \$32.00 to go at. each ..... CURTAIN SCRIM; white only;

wide; \$7.50 value to go \$4.85 REPP CRETONNE; (hight patyard wide; 35c value at 17½c terns), 75c per yard at 37½c ½ price, yard

only; 75c value at ½ 37½c price, yard ..... FILET NET CURTAINS; \$4,00 value to go at, \$2.95

and lace insertion; \$6.90 \$3.95 value to go at, pair.... FILET NET CURTAINS: \$3.00

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Plan, drape and fit your dresses on one of these forms. They adjust to every figure, slender or stont, tall or short, proportionate or otherwise. The possession of a dress form, if it is made good use of, is equal to a course in dressmaking. It saves time, labor, and eliminates waste of materials. The three big models: 

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Standard Brand Corsets

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lace models; medium, low and high bust; coutils and broche;

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## Silk Georgette Crepe 40 inches wide; most popular fabric for Spring; suitable for

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light silver, blue, pink and nile green; worth today, yard, \$250. SILK NET; good quality; 40 in.

nile green, pink and canary, yard ..... \$2.50 COLORED AND BLACK SILK NET FLOUNCINGS; embroidered width; white, pink and \$1.50 orchid, yard | width, yard ..... \$3.48

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FLOUR, "Sunrise" brand, "Globe" milled; 69c

The state of the s



WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St., at 11th



**Boiling Water Kills** Two-Year-Old Baby

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. - Blosco coffee, when the child seized the cup and drank the water. Death was

The Medical Examiner's office is scription for six which was filled by investigating the case.

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BOYS FLANNEL BLOUSES—

Prescription Needed To Buy on Sunday Fifth street Long Island City, died scription for lemons ever written at St. John's Hospital under strange was issued by a local physician here According to the on a recent Sunday. The Sunday hild's mother she had some boiling closing laws here are rigid and all

## Hoover Boom Draws Volley Fire Senator Reed Launches Attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The ap- modest maiden, standing off the at-parent growing sentiment in favor tacks of the politicians." fruit stores are closed tight. A woman patient had to have the lemons,
so the physician wrote out the prescription for six which was filled by
a druggist.

parent growing sentiment in favor tacks of the politicians."
He announced that "some day when I have the time I'll make some remarks to the senate about Hoovvarious quarters. The New York
American and affiliated papers are
leading the opposition. In the sentry sunk that it should seriously proate today Reed of Missouri general. ly regarded as friendly to the same who has probably never yet voted in interests, delivered a tirade against the United States. the former food administrator. Reed "I wonder how many British in-

\$10,000,000 before he was 30. ern days for electing a man presi- treasure is, there is his heart also dent," continued Reed. "If the Reed declared that Hoover closed dent," continued Reed, "If the Reed declared that Hoover closed democrats should nominate Hoover, the markets to wheat growers by I'll say to you. Senator Lodge that

te today Reed of Missouri, general- pose that a man be elected president

it was reported Hoover made vestments this recent acquisition to 0,000,000 before he was 30. America has," Reed asked, quoting "So that's the reason in these mon- the Bible phrase that "where a man's in days for election a man's

I'll say to you, Senator Lodge, that the license system, through which the only thing that will save your he held grain prices to a fixed party will be to nominate J. Rufus schedule. "Imagine electing that Wallingford."

kind of a man president," Reed ex-

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—American oil companies in Mexico will begin by next week to file applications to drill new wells as provided in the recent presidential decree, it was be-

lieved here today.

The effect of the decree, which grants to oil companies the right to apply for provisional permits to drill new wells, was expected to bring about a wild scramble to re-sume development.

SAN ANTONIO. Texas, Jan. 24.— The senate committee headed by Senator Fall, investigating Mexican conditions, ended its public hearings here tonight. The investigation will e continued later at other south-

estern points. James W. Sullivan, one of the last witnesses heard by the committee, appeared voluntarily and pleaded that Carranza be furnished financial assistance by the United States to re-establish railways and build up a strong military establish-

Senator Fall quoted a letter, which he said was written by Carranza to a young woman in Mexico City, in-cucting her in a book she was writenominous manner. Sullivan expressed doubt as to the

uthenticity of the letter. Fall said: President Wilson doesn't doubt its authenticity. It is only one of a series in the possession of the state

DANIELS REGRETS ACTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today expressed regret that the House had failed to include commissioned officers in the naval pay bill which was passed yesterday. He stated that carets never sicken or inconvenience he hoped the Senate would amend the bill to provide increases for officers.

#### **BACKWOODSMAN DOUBTS DECREE** OF "NO BEER"

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—His manner bespoke the wilderness. Not for a long time, apparently, had he been "to town." "Give me a beer," he asked the girl behind a soda fountain.

"No, beer," he commanded There is no more beer," the girl

xplained. "No more beer?" He turned and shuffled off-an

Ugliest Woman's Picture Brings \$4400

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Special Cable Despatch). — Matsay's portrait of Margaret, duchess of Carinthia, known as the ugliest woman in history, was sold in Christie's today for \$4400.

## BILIOUS!

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"I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of the most powerful optical machines known to science. There is no microbe so small that its presence cannot be detected. Once the cause is known, the relief is a matter of course.

"But you must be fair with me, with Nature and with yourself. You must not wait until you are entirely bald. That means that the parasites have done their work. Their is nothing left for me or for Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek help.

"The use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

"Let me find, classify and destroy the bacteria before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new. stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair. I have been successful in many cases of patchy baldness where the papillae, or hair roots, were still alive. I can help you.'

Private Office at The Owl Drug Store, 14th and Washington Sts.

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Patriotism is the vital condition of national performance."

—George William Curtis.

# Beginning Monday—Our Annual Exhibition and Sale

**Oriental** Pongees

Chinese and Japanese Weaves Imported Direct from the Orient

We began preparations for this sale a year ago, placing our orders at that time. Since then the wholesale prices have risen 50%.

Our foresight in buying these silks so far ahead brings a tremendous saving to our customers as our sale prices are not based on present-day costs but on what they cost us a

year ago.

Recent telegraphic advices to us are that because of the high costs of silks, pongees are going to be very fashionable this year

Many mills are turning their attention to the manufacture of pongees in view of the coming demand for them for dresses, waists, pajamas, men's shirts, blouses, smocks, curtains, draperies and other purposes. One of the strong recommendations for these silks is that they launder perfectly.

Make your selections now as summer sewing time will soon be here

## Pongees from Formosa, Japan at Decided Savings

Beautiful Formosa silk pongees woven by the skilled Japanese silk weavers differ from the Chinese silks in that they are of closer, smoother texture and free from rice powder, heavier in weight and with lustrous finish. Of course they launder excellently. 33 and 34 inches wide.

Formosa, smooth finished, all silk Pongees, Special, yard \$1.29 Formosa Pongees of even, firm texture. Special, yard \$1.50 Japanese Silk Pongees of heavier weight. Special, yard \$1.69 All-Silk Japanese Pongees, Sale Heavier quality Japanese Pon-

Japanese Silk Pongees of rich heavy texture. Special \$2.95 Highly lustrous Formosa Silk Japanese Silk Pongees of extra heavy weight. Special, yard ..... \$3.50

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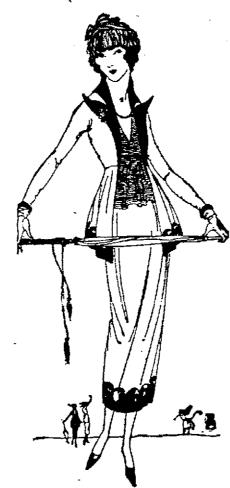
These all-silk, hand-woven pongees in the natural bamboo color and in widths of 33 and 34 inches, are imported direct to us from Shantung, China. Supply your needs now at Hand-woven Silk Pongee in

Natural Shantung Pongce, sale price, yard....77C Per piece of 17½ yards, sale price ..... \$12.75

Heavier grade Shantung Pongees, sale price, yd \$1.83 Natural Chinese Pongees, heavy weight, sale price,

drapery weights, yard Shantung Pongees of Finer grade Shantung Pon-

# More Smart, New, Spring Suits Have Arrived



Their newness is evidenced in the shorter coats in both straight-line and flare types. Charming style surprises and novel, unexpected developments appear in the chic little vestees of tricolette, duvetyn and novelty corded crepes of some; in the strictly tailored collars and lapels of others; in the novelty low-cut and Tuxedo collars; and in the belt styles.

This is the season of the narrow tailored or leather belt which appears on both flare and straight-line suits—and of the waist line indicated by embroidery, darts and other trimming

The skirts are of medium width, allowing comfort without the impression of fullness. Materials are tricotine, serge, Poiret twill and English tweeds-\$55 to \$180.

ONE ATTRACTIVE MODEL AT \$75 has a four-seamed back with extreme ripple flare, accentuated by trimmings of small tailored buttons and stitching. Of tricotine with long roll collar and mediumly narrow skirt.

Variety of style is the theme of

## Spring Silk **Frocks**

Never was a Spring season so rich in style-so unexpectedly generous in fabric, trimming and color.

Newest is the full circular-skirt of four yards, but equally fashionable is the narrow skirt with full, draped or bouffant

Bodices are, for the most part, simple in design. Short sleeves promise to he very good this Spring-the long ones are still in favor. Neck lines are V-shaped, round and square finished with dainty frills, pleating and petite ruffling of taffeta, embroidered Georgette, organdie and French ribbons.

Materials are 1920 Fan-Ta-Si, Shantung, Tricolette, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Georgette. Priced from \$39.50 to



# Fireless Cooking in the "Thermatic"

\$2.50 This small initial payment will place in your home any of four sizes of

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1920

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First married fifteen years ago, di vorced eight years ago and remarried when the husband was drafted dur husband had died. Thomas McDonnell, traveling salesman, and Mrs. Jeanette McDonnell are fighting again in the divorce courts.

Mrs. McDonnell obtained the first divorce on the grounds of cruelty. She was given the custody of two daughters, now 13 and 11 years old daughters for their maintenance Not long afterward she remarried Several years later the second hus band died. When the second draft came, and men older than 31 were ordered to register, the divorced husband hurried to his former wife's home, she declares, and begged her to remarry him, saying he would be forced to go to war if she did not; that there would be no money for the support of the two daughters and happen. After considerable persuasion the marriage took place. It was not long, it is declared, until contention and strife again began again Now McDonnell has sued for di-

secret file, and William B. attorney for Mrs. McDonnell, de-clares he will file a cross-complaint alleging cruelty.

Mrs. McDonnell lives at Eighth and Jackson streets with her mother

vorce, placing the complaint on the

#### Vollmer Praises Oakland School Work

Tribute to the work of the Oak-land school department in giving training to backward and feeble-minded children in the special opportunity classes as an important step toward the eradication of crime education, was paid by Chief of in an address before the Boosters Club of the Oakland-Council of the United Commercial Travelers at their weekly luncheon Friday. Education with special care for children who are mentally deficient necessary before crime can be eradicated. Vollmer told the boost-Ed. Schmidt acted as chairman

Extends Period for Consus Completion

Friday evening the regular meeting

of the United Commercial Travelers

was held when a class of twenty new members were initiated into the or-

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Indian Princess Compiles Folklore Of Her People With Woman



PRINCESS KARNEECHER, daughter of the chief of the Saupoil Indians, wearing the lynx neckpiece shot by her husband on the Canadian-United States border.

Ancient Legends and History of Northern Tribes Are To Be Included in Unique Volume.

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FINE

wholiting a country which live par WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—Direc- cestors formerly held as their own. tor Sam D. Rogers today extended Legends handed down by word of made and embroidered by Indians, indefinitely the period allowed for mouth through the ages extending that Princess Karneecher came to completion of the 1920 census. back no one knows how many years, Berkeley, But it was to transfer her

vate life Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes, is the fair historian. Working with her Down from the mountains of in compiling the legends in book British Columbia has the princess form is Mrs. Marion Gould of Berk

come to hand down the folk lore of eley, an adopted member of the her race to the later-day Americans Saupoil tribe of Indians to which the princess and her family belong. It

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legends told by the princess. The legends are to be illustrated with colored sketches drawn by the princess herself, themselves unique in their subjects and interpretation, in that

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### Oakland Cases to Be

Argued on Appeal The January calendar of Division of the district court of appeals, first appellate district, will be called tomorrow morning by Presiding Justice William H. Langdon and Associate Justices Frank S. Brittain and John T. Nourse. The calendar is made up almost entirely of cases transferred from the state supreme court because of the crowded condi-tion of the supreme court calendar. Two criminal cases from Oakland will be argued Monday, when the cases of Charles E. Gibson, convicted of a statutory offense, and F. H. Franklin, convicted of assault with intent to commit burglary, will come up. Tuesday morning the appeal of up. Tuesday morning the appeal of the City of Oakland in the case of Thomas Hackett, deposed fireman, against the city will be heard. The court rooms are in the Wells-Fargo building, at Second and Mis-sion streets, San Francisco.

GROWING GIRLS' AND LADIES' BOOTS Mrs. Tabor May Ask

> PAW PAW, Mich., Jan. 24. --Observers here today were confident a change of venue will be asked by Mrs. Sarah I. Tabor, charged with slaying her daughter. Maud Tabor Virgo, when she is brought up for preliminary hearing Menday. She will contend, it is expected, that feeling against her has been aroused to such a point that she



Every patient presents a pecial problem—distinctly

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the head and one wrist cut in six

places, she was found unconscious

at 6:30 o'clock last evening in the

The girl was revived at the emerg-

ency hospital, and it was discovered

that she had been robbed of her pay

Miss Jester said she heard a step

behind her and then telt a heavy blow on her head and knew no more

Police were unable to account for

the cuts on her wrist.

The "Slugger," believed to be a

Farewell Tendered to

the departing principal.

Fourteenth

until she awoke at the hospital,

BLOW FELT ON HEAD.

doorway at 1996 Webster street.

check, amounting to \$35.

rganization of Oakland's portion of ne proposed California National uard and to obtain State aid for the rection of a sultable armory to ouse the local units were put forth esterday by Mayor John L. Davie. The mayor communicated with Adjutant-General J. J. Borree, in-forming the latter of the steps aleady taken in opening the campaign n this city and urging the co-opera-State aid in the construction of the proposed armory.

MAYOR WRITES BORREE. Mayor Davie's communication to adjutant-General Borree is as fol-

Brig. Gen. Jr J. Borree. The Adjutant General, Sacramento, California,

In reply to your letter concerning organization of the new Naional Guard, I am mailing clippings from two of the Sunday papers, which show the first steps which I have taken.

The matter of an adequate armory is one which is of great importance to any development in National Guard activities in Oakland. San Francisco and Los Angeles have beautiful armories, which they can use for drill purposes, a club-house and as a general center. Oakland, the third city for size in California, has no State armory building of any sort. The building formerly used as an armory was small and insufficient Nothing could more stimulate increst in the organization of National Guard in Oakland than would the assurance of a new armory building for our men in the near future.

CO-OPERATION ASKED. This building, which could be armory club-house and gymnasium, would be a credit to our Stale and our city, and the young men of Oakland would crowd it to capacity. I earnestly urge your co-operation to the end that Oakland receive an appropriation from the State which will provide for such a building.
Considerable interest has been

shown as a result of this preliminary step toward a new National Guard, and I am sure Oakland will be well represented in the State organization.

Yours very truly. JOHN L. DAVIE. Mayor of the City of Oakland

stock of folk-lore to the printed page before the members of her tribe become extinct, that she lingered in the college city. Much of her lore Princess Kar-eecher has heard from the lips of her father and mother, the former days and Indian versions of the cre-ation are among the interesting

The Saupoiis, the tribe of Indians to which the Princess Karneecher belongs, are now cared for by Uncle Sam and the Canadian governments on land berdering the Washington-British Columbia line. The prin-cess herself makes her home on "The Meadows," a big cattle ranch managed by her American husband and on which the lynx she wears as a neckpiece was shot and fash

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could not get a fair trial in Buren county.

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## Professor Inspects Alameda Trees Result of Rumpus Over Pruning

ALAMEDA, Jun. 24. — Professor trees. It was stated that the park W. Gregg. University of California department had no intention of toplandscape engineer, government tree ping back the 60-foot acacias on expert and advisory chief of the Berkeley park department, spent yes—Grand street. Professor Gregg said terday afternoon in Alameda inspecting the pruning of Alameda sirect ered, that the trees were not being butching the pruning of Alameda sirect ered, that it was largely a matter of trees, as carried out by the Alameda pruning to follow, or whether all pruning to follow, or whether all Oakland's "Jack the Slugger" meeting Tuesday night by former cut to something like uniform promade his appearance last night after Mayor E. K. Taylor. After a tour of portions or allowed to follow largely the city, Professor Gregg and City their natural growth.
Manager Hewes called on Taylor and Professor Gregg sai weeks. His latest victim is Miss Cyril Jester, 17 years old, a tele-

Manager Hewes called on Taylor and Professor Gregg said that the style serving as a sergeant in the to belt since his acquired back trees did make trees appear pruning plan put in force by Park unsightly and look as it the style serving as a sergeant in the first since his acquired back to the pruning plan put in force by Park unsightly and look as it the style serving as a sergeant in the style belt since his acquired back to the pruning plan put in force by Park unsightly and look as it the style serving as a sergeant in the style belt. prione operator residing at 579 pruning plan put in force by Park unsightly and look as if they had rentral station as desk sergeant is Twenty-second street. Slugged over Superintendent A. C. Benton, but said been given rough treatment, but that the blue residence of the station as desk sergeant is the bead and one with the blue residence of the station as desk sergeant is the blue residence of the station as desk sergeant is the station as d that the big trees did not necessarily the Alameda trees had not been from Chief of Police J. have to be cut back to compare in butchered and that as a result the size and contour with the smaller second year trees would be strong.

the cuts on her wrist.

The "Slugger," believed to be a negro, first made his presence known when he attacked a young woman telephone operator. Miss Grimes, near her home, 3418
School street. He did not succeed in and Mrs. Aleysander Westrup, made the succeed in and Mrs. Aleysander Westrup and the succeed in and Mrs. Aleysander Westrup and the succeed in and Mrs. Aleysander Westrup and the succeed in the succeed in and Mrs. Aleysander Westrup and the succeed in the s Gladys Grimes, near her home, 3418 Fleanor Westrup, daughter of Mr. School street. He did not succeed in and Mrs. Alexander Westrup, made School street. He did not succeed in making her unconscious and fled when she screamed. His other victim, Miss Violet Baker of 1428 Cypress street, also escaped serious injury.

Pleanor westrup, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Additon. He was 82 conducted.

Mrs. A. S. Additon. He was 82 conducted.

Wears of age.

RILEY GOES OUTSIDE

Sanders had lived in Berkeley for By last night's orders Sergeant.

Six years, moving from San Francisco, where for many years he was district to click on the century of the contrarement was told activate connected with the firm of the participant.

that robbery may have been the mosoms containing betrothal cards. he fact that Miss Jester's wrist was Both Miss Westrup and Berry are cut leaves a mysterious phase to the and well known in college and social circles. The prospective bride was

Principal of School sorority. Berry was graduated in land participated in campus Miss Elizabeth Arlett, who has athletics, being a member of been transferred from the Manzania track and tennis teams and claim-to the School street school, was ten-ing the Zeta Psi as his fraternity. lered a reception by the Manzanita Enlisting in the Naval Reserves dur-Parent-Teachers' Association Friday ing the war. Berry obtained a com-night, when she was presented with mission as ensign. He is now with

neighborhood friends joined in the by Miss Westrup in honor of her ginla Thompson, Frances Jones, Five alleged members of the greeception. Mrs. H. C. Tardy, presi- fiance's sister, Mrs. Max Thornburg, Joyce Lee, Elizabeth McDermott and are under arrest. Three of thems dent of Second District. California who has been with her parents in Roberta Berry and Mrs. George T. Congress of Mothers, made the pres- Berkeley awaiting the return of her Ware. entation. Others joined in toasting husband from Fance, and Miss Ethel The marriage is being planned tentiary at Walla Walla with the departing principal. Newell, sorority sister of the host-for the spring.

of two months at his home, 2822 encouraged by the chief to keep u

master and Mrs. R. A. Berry of the six years, moving from San Francisco college city.

MYSTERY PHASE ADDED.

In the first two cases the police believed that the assailant was prompted by some motive more discovering at the Westrup home, 2637 Benprompted by some motive more discovering the larger build-shifted from the larger build-shi In the first two cases the police at the Westrup home, 2637 Benbelieved that the assailant was
prompted by some motive more sinister than robbery, but the robbery
of Miss Jester has led to the belief

10 seventy-live guests at a tea given
at the Westrup home, 2637 Benarchitects. Among the larger buildarchitects. Among the larger buildings which he designed while a
partner in this firm were the State
Grunwald and Alfred Deike from the
form the northern to th ing the role of Cupid in distribut- of the deaf, dumb and blind in Bering the noseguys of spring blos- keley and the Hopkins Institute of Art in San Francisco.

ters, Mrs. A. C. Additon and Mrs Walter Doughty, and two nephews George Applegarth, an architect o San Francisco, and Dr. Owen Buchurominent in the Gamma Phi Beta land of Mill Valley, and a niece Mrs. Clara S. Edmunds of San Funeral arrangements have not

been completed. receiving by her mother and by Mrs. confessed half a score of burglar Berry, with Mrs. Hubert Bryant here and in Spekane, including pouring tea. Among those serving notorious "stepladder" robberles handsome picture. Mothers' club the Standard Oil Company.

nembers, students, faculty and Today's betrothal tea was planned at the tea table were the Misses Vir-

chief of police when It was intimated plainly that il OTHER SHIFTS MADE

Several other shifts of office were made last night, and were a by members of the department be in line with Morse's poli adopted several weeks ago after raids on some "crapshooters" mad at the commissioner's direction over the head of Chief Lynch. Morse about three weeks ago put the old moral squad out of business created another of his o

#### Kiarr Diamond Case Solved in Seattle

\$6000 of the gems and other is inals who are said to have be Five alleged members of the been the leader is now in the pe



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"Bobby" Ward, erstwhile subject of the British crown, vouches for the

statement. He's been in them all, according to his statement to Chief of

"Bobby" was taken into custody

yesterday for exchanging a worn cal

for a better hat at the Berkeley Red

Cross Shop. He declared he was

merely going to make an even

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Police August Vollmer.

comprehensive zone ordinance, planned to make the college city a medel" community, has hit a snag in protests coming from the Uniof California calulus.

The ordinance in a modified form is scheduled to come up for final passage by the council next Tuesday narring, and vigorous protest is everal pected to mark the meeting. Leac. off pected to mark the internal and the university of threatened to recall loans on certain by C. F. Shaw, professor of contingent is Professor C L Cury, pieces of property within "redicated of the college of mechanics, structed" areas, should the ordinance of the college of mechanics, structed" areas, should the ordinance of the college of mechanics. rounding the campus is but to drive

If the university continues its growth it is only reasonable to expect that the district south of the campus to Dwight way, west to Grove street and north to Hilgard arenue will house the bulk of the sindents," declares Professor Corv. "Students not living at home choose a Place convenient to the campus.

The economic solution of the problem is apartment. The convection caused by the growth of the university is exactly that which has followed at every institution located in an urban community. That an economic de-relopment of the housing problem

ork. In the same economic law it ust follow that there must be ores of a certain kind in apartsinces of a certain kind in apartment houses. It is the logical place logichem. This applies only to stores of a certain kind—markets with their delivery wagons, of hourse, should not be tolerated. Buildings should also be of an attractive steal frame. e, steel frame, fire-proof Regulations should be enproced but to limit the height of the confidings surrounding the campus tures.

## **HOARDING OLD** CLOTHES QUITE WAR

BEHKELEY, Jan. 24.—"Hoarding is un-American." Such is the dictum of the directors of the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross in making an appeal for goods for its shop at Aliston way and Oxford

The Red Cross officials apply

their condemnation of hoarding especially to old clothes. They say: "Hoarding old furniture and clothing that one does not expect to use, letting it rot in storage is un-American because it is unthrifty. I'ut such articles in circulation, and the best way of putting them in circulation is by donating them to he Red Stoss Shop.

in the hands of a small group of effipass. She charge, Mayor Louis and Ingestit with withholding correspondence concerning the latter feature of the protests filed against lands from destruction, declares Prospondence concerning the latter fea-

SAYS MONEY WASTED Miss Rickoff charges that \$3200 of city funds have been wasted in the drafting of zone laws and declares that the appropriation of \$350 was necessary to bring Charles H Cheney, city planning expert, from Portland to make changes in the new ordinance after protests had heen made to the council. The law was such a "Chinese puzzle," says Miss Rickoff, that city officials refused to handle it.

Councilmen Carl Bartlett and George Schmidt have voiced their approaches to the ordinance and de-

George Schmidt have voiced their opposition to the ordinance, and deopposition to the ordinance, and de-clare they will east their votes against it Mayor Eartlett is recog-nized as one of its strongest sup-porters while Councilmen Charles; D. Heywood and E. T. Harms are silent on the matter.

#### Ducks Quack While Pageant Is Filmed

While thousands of teal, sprig and mallard, immune in their haven from the huntsmen's guns, quacked their approval, the dance pageant was repeated at Lake Merritt last Sunday before a battery of cameras. Pictures of the pageant occupy a conspicuous place on the Tribune-I. conspicuous place on the Tribune-I, and D. News Weekly today at the T and D. theater. Miss Allen, pageant director: Mayor Dayle and all where the desired water. geant director: Mayor Davie and all where the drainage is not uniform the dancers are shown in the pic-

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1,000,000 acres of formerly productive lands in the State of California have already become practically worthless because of the rising unter table and the resulting alkair accumulations. while many millions of acres are cials is the declaration of Miss Rick- threatened, according to disclosures who charges that hanks have imade in a startling report compiled

Immediate district drainage legisfessor Shaw, who states that unless an equitable assessment and spreading of costs is determined upon mil-lions of more acres of land will be rendered barren and worthless.

OUTLINE OF SITUATION The situation confronting the State Professor Shaw outlines in the following statement:

"The most serious problem before the farmers of the arld regions today is the protection of their irrigated lands from poor drainage, and its attendant evil, the accumulation of alkali. In its original condition, the irrigated lands had a very deep water table, often 60 to 100 feet below the surface, through the secpage from irrigation canals and through overrrigation on the part of the farmers, this underground reservoir has been filled up and the water table brought close to the surface. LEGISLATION NEUDLD

"One of the most serious needs i solving the dramage problem in Cali forma is the passage of suitable drainage legislation. California has satisfactory laws covering the re-clamation of swamp and overflow land, but wholly inadequate laws cov ering the drainage of farmed lands. Under the present laws it is exceedor general, but occurs in the lower

"More than a million acres of for accomplished—that of a baby air. merly productive lands in this State plane landing on the streets of the have already become practically city—was also caught by the Tri- worthless because of rising water bure-T, and D. Weekly when Lieu-table and the resulting alkalı accum tenant C. V. Pickup performed this ulations, and if provision is not soon tenant C. V. Fickup performed this made to give adequate protection hazardous stunt on Clay street a made to give adequate protection few days ago. few days ago. from high water and alka Pictures of General Pershing's ar- al millions of acres of rival in Oakland will be shown to- productive irrigated lands will be morrow.

## Delightful Comedy Proves That Man Is Unimportant



MISS RUTH LAWSON (at left), who will play the "dumb wife": MISS GLADYS GIBSON, the "man," and (below), MISS OLGA JACKSON, one of the maids in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

## Girls Take Place of Men in Love Scene to Show They

Otherwise they could not put on that for nearly three months have been delightful, comedy play, "The Man preparing for their footlight deout Who Married a Dumb Wife," whose before the public on Tuesday night.

their sisters lead them on.
"The Man Who Married a Dumb dumbness lends the plot to the com- ment, of which Miss Margaret Pieredy, is the first of a scries of three son is secretary plays which will be presented in the Webster-street building by the dra-

### Oakland Rabbits Win Eastern Prizes

Four Flemish Giant rabbits exhibited in the Madison Square Garden poultry and raphit show in New York city, which closed yesterday, by Erin Weisner, 578 Bancroft avenue Oakland were awarded prizes in the snow, according to word re-ceived here by his friends. A steel gia; Flemish Giant senior doe, weighing 18 pounds, was awarded a first prize, and her sister got a second prize. A sieel gray buck won third prize and a black Flemish doe

won fourth prize.
In the show the animals were

# Funeral Services

Funeral services for Frank Prince drug store and stop suffering Noth-Henry, a leader of the colored ing else sets things straight so quickpeople in this city and a charter by so thoroughly. It is the only apmember of Athens Lodge, I B. P. plication to rub on a had sprain, O. E. of W. No. 70, were held on strain, bruise or swelling -Adver-Monday afternoon last from the A. tisement. church. For twenty-three years Henry was prominently identified with business interests in this city. He was the originator of many local movements on behalf his people.

born in Bay Henry was Mich., in 1970, going to Des Momes as a young child. In 1893 he came to Oakland, establishing his business 1738 Seventh street four years Mrs. Willie Burrows Henry, and his can be removed without Knife Pain mother Mrs. George Brown, both or any ill effect—without leaving well known in colored women's home or loss of time. You can need the set the state of the set th He is survived by a widow. clubs of the state.

#### Safety News to Be Given to All Free

Safety News. its monthly futilities of the neck, of hard and soft the street. San Francisco. The indicated in their relation to safe, all the most growing hard testimes are soft deared in their relation to safe, all the most growing hard testimes. considered in their relation to safe-alct and the most convincing testimoty under appropriate headings, such that you ever read. Hundreds of as mines and tunnels, boilers, con-quired patients. Address struction, electricity and elevators,? The commission's engineers in charge of these divisions write special articles each month for the information of employers and employers, all with a view of telimz about safe working mactices and different methods of preventing inndustrial accidents

## Rains Are Forecast During Coming Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The weather bureau today resued the folowing forecast for next week. Pacific States—Frequest rains in north portion, probably local rains to all who write H. P. Clearwater, in south portion. Nearly normal No. 356-C Street, Hallowell, Maine.

" TOR HE THE !"

#### essary to give time for a possible protest from Belgrade to reach the FREE ROME, Jan. 24.-Premier Nitti is in complete accord with Clemenceau and Lloyd George in his effort to settle the territorial dispute in the Adriatic between Italy and Jugo-**ECONOMY** Slavia, according to an official communique issued today. The statement outlined Nitii's negotiations with the allied leaders in the recent Paris conference. It did not bear out an unconfirmed report from Paris which said Jugo-Slavia had accepted the proposals put for-ward in the recent allied note to the

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The ailied ulti-matum to the Jugo-Slav government, which was to expire at 7 o'clock to-

night, will be extended a day or two, it was learned authoritatively late

today.
The ultimatum demanded acqui-

escence to the allied propositions for settlement of the Adriatic dispute, which threatened the London pact

The extension was considered nec-

The official communique said the

following points were decided with the Parls negotiations: First—The pact of London is valid

and binding and Italy may ask en-forcement at any time.

Second—Agreement with Jugo-Savia in settlement of the Adriatic

. Third—Agreement between the interested nations is essential to pre-

vent opposition on the part of the United States.

There will be a notable event in

Masonic circles on Safurday evening, January 31, at the Oakland Audi-

rium theater, when the Masons of Alameda county will present the original Whited Players, with cor-

rect scenery, music and costumes in

ever written - The title of the nlar

is "An Eighteenth Century Lodge,"

the scene being laid in a room of an old tavern in London. The proceeds

realized from the play will be de-voted to the Masonic Orphan's

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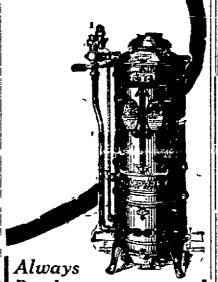
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gay lines have swept the country. In the leading roles besides Miss IFOR New York to Complime Later Gibson, the Seein muse, and miss ing men, the girls have assumed to Lawson, his wife, will be a cast of Mission stope men themselves, and the cast, pretty maids made up of Miss Olive day night. whose masculinity out numbers its McDonnell. Miss Cecilia Haaga, Miss femininity, is not abridged. In gal- Olga Jackson, Miss Catherine Hanlant strides and profound love mak- sen and others. Miss McDonnell, ing, the mer for a night, will woo Miss Jackson and Miss Haaga in the and win and fret and fume while emergency have been pressed into

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Roy Miller and not Elmer Gage is Raymond Osterman, alleged master criminal, according to the Oakland police.

After groping for two days among the mysteries of a case of mistaken identity, the bureau of criminal investigation late last night solved one of the most curious police problems that ever confronted the local police. The case involved two prisoners

in the city jail, and the problem up to the police was to decide which of them was Raymond Osterman, who is an escaped burglar from Los Angeles and is also wanted in the south for his alleged connection with the plot to rob the Sawtelle Soldiers. Home of a quarter of a soldiers. Home of a quarter of a million dollars. The two prisoners are known to the police as Elmer Gage and Roy Miller, and were arrested on January 15 on a charge of petty larceny. They both denied connection with Osterman or the Sawtelle conspiracy. MILLER IS IDENTIFIED.

On Friday night the police definitely announced that Gage was the notorious crook for whom southern police have been scouring the entire country. But after the exchange of numerous photographs fingerprints and similar data, it was established that the man who was held under the name of Roy Miller and who was on the verge of being liberated by the police, was in reality the famous criminal and escaped

Pollowing the discovery, the local authorities wired to Los Angeles to send officers to Oakland at once for their man. Yesterday morning, when was the belief of the Oakland police that Gage was the man wantin the south, Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen wired the Les Angeles police that Gage, then thought to be Osterman, would not be relinquished until he had served the 90 day sentence meted out by Police Court Judge George Samuels for the theft of a motometer from an automobile parked near the Hotel

The confusion of the police in the matter was caused by a strange similarity in the appearance of Gage and his pal, Osterman. The arrival of finger print impressions taken while Osterman was an inmate of the Los Angeles county jail last night definitely cleared up the myswhich for two days kept the Oakland police in a maze of uncer-

MILLER CONFESSES Following the comparison of the finger prints. Osterman, or Miller. he is known to the police here, broke down and confessed that he was an escape from the southern

He denied any complicity in the plot to rob the old soldiers in the Sawtelle institution of their pension Scott expire. It is understood that money, but later admitted that he all five officials are candidates to had spent five years at the soldiers' home as bandmaster. He said he had a brother, William Sawtelle, employed at the home at the present

the boreau of criminal identifica- ness in the Marin city "I guess they want me down

usual intellectual capacity evinced Alberto was one of the best known by the supposed master criminal who men in Richmond. was inadvertently arrested on a

the south I developed an incipient case of tuberculosis.

# Dust Behind Piano

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson has Annabel Wuelzer from Benjamin Wuelzer on her testimony that he became angry because when he moved the plane—which she could not do he found dust on the floor and that he remained away at night without proper explanation on more than one occasion, once being gone

A fondness for, with him, Mrs. Wuelzer said she often lay awake and cried over her husband's actions She is 29 years old and the husband 31. They were married in 1914 and lived at 4009 Quigley street. Oakland. Mrs. Wuelzer was awarded \$25 a month for the support of their one child, Juanita, aged 3.



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RAYMOND OSTERMAN, alias Roy Miller, alleged Sawtelle Soldiers Home robbery plot-



# FOR RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Jan. 24 .- Construction of the viaduct for the Santa Fe Railway company over Sixteenth street, between Ohio and Chanslor ivenues, will be the next large municipal undertaking in this city. The construction was ordered some time ago by the State Railroad Commission, following the refusal of the Santa Fe to build the viaduct, so as to open the Harbor Center Tract subdivision to the main section of the city.

he city. At present the railway right b way is an embankment fifteen feet high which shuts off the Harbor Center district from the main section of the city for fourteen blocks.

The estimated cost of this improvement is \$28,000. It will be borne by an assessment district.

NEW PASTOR CHOSEN The Rev. D. O'Hea of Fruitvala has been appointed assistant rector of St. Mark's Catholic church, to succeed the Rev. M. McLaughlin, who gave up the local pastorate several weeks ago.

Candidates for the city election in El Cerrito are beginning to bestir next. The terms of Councilmen John Sandvich and George Colnon, Mayor Phil A. Lee, City Clerk Grace Castner and City Treasurer William Scott expire. It is understood that

In honor of the departure of Mrs. house as a part of the festivities at-Twenty-second street, who is to parent teacher association was the When interviewed last night in leave Richmond to make her home hostess. The matinee party was arther city prison Osterman told his in San Rafael, the Richmond club story. He is 30 years old and has will entertain at its clubhouse on The home department, Mrs. R. G. been a musician for 17 years. He Monday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Moore chairman, will receive an admitted that he was a university Schram heads the committee of arman and is plainly far above the rangements. Mrs. Johnson was one average criminal in intelligence.

of the organizers and most active and tea will offer diversion. Yes, you have it on me, old man," workers in the club for many years, he said to Harry Caldwell, chief of Johnson is now engaged in busi-

FUNERAL IS HELD in old L. A., and want me bad." The funeral of Atone S. Alberto.

He repeatedly denied that he had pioneer Richmond resident, who been implicated in the Sawteile at- died in a San Francisco hospital Police state, nowever, that he yesterday while undergoing a minor is undoubtedly the man whose brain operation, will be held from St evolved the quarter of a million dol- Paul's Catholic church. San Pablo, lar conspiracy, and point to the un- on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

petit larceny charge.

"I escaped from the tubercular ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bartholomewhospital of Los Angeles county." mew. 40 Scenic avenue, left today for Las Vegas, where she will benever very strong physical county. never very strong physically, and come the bride of John Doherty of while serving in the county jail in Trinchera. Colorado. The bridegroom is in business in the Colorado

The dancing party of the J. B. Dancing club at East Shore park this evening drew a large number young people, who enjoyed the Figures in Divorce of young people, who enjoyed the affair. The club is composed of finery.

> The ladies of St. John's Catholic church. El Cerrito, entertained with a whist party and dance at Huber San Pablo. About forty tables of players en-

# man. So is she. She also charged that once when she had everything packed ready to go on a picnic and the baby was not ready he grew wrathful and marched away to the picnic alone taking the woman be

that these cold mornings you can't beat "Superior" Doughnuts and coffee for breakfast. He says he cats doughnuts and coffee downtown during the day at the "Superior" Coffee-rooms at Twentieth street, Grove and San Pablo and at 821 Broadway. I wish could cat downtown with him. I like "Superior" Doughnuts better'n any.



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# GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Graduation exercises of the Grant school were held Wednesday evening in the school assembly hall. A pro-gram of songs and music by the school orchestra was featured in an address by the Rev. H. A. Van Win-kle and by Miss Geraldine Harris, student president of the class. Diplomas weer presented by School Director W. H. Edwards to the follow-

Juanita Adams, Wallace Allen Helen Besthorn, Bruce Burneft, Leland Bernstein, Willis Brevick, Claire Callaghan, Arline Coffee, Dorothy Cook, Nanette Coleman, Richard Davis, Lyndon Davis, Joseph Diaz, Ruth Dyke, Robert Eccleston, Arthur Ford, Geraldine Harris, Vance Ham-merly, Vivian Harper, Erna Helmkee, Ernest Holder, Charles Heininger Madris Heady, Matthew Jellett, Dot othy Jones, Lucille Kerr, Doris Key worth, Norma Knollman, Lois Le-vake, Emily Lewis, Veturia Laing, Mina Lynn, Allen McCauly, Florence McCrum, Esther Merrill, Reuben Murroe, William Murphy, Geraldeen Morris, Juanita Middleton, Plorence Patterson, Phoda Postleethwaite, Evelyn Ryburg, Kenneth Ryder, Alice Schougaard, Albert Sellwig, Edwin Stephins, Carl Stromberg, Elizabeth Sukk, William Thomas, Estelle Warren, Delmon White, Herbert Wright, Frederick Warnock, Elvera Wollitz All of the class has enrolled at the Oakland High school.

HON. AL LOSES DIGNITY; DRY LAW CAUSES IT

his no use trying to maintain one's dignity in this new and dessicated age.

There was a fellow who tried it. Filled with that satisfying sense of importance that accompanies a trip back to the homeland, the oldtimer made his way into Oakland underneath a silk hat and a brightly furbished exterior. He swung off the train at Sixteenth street.

"Hello, Al, of top: how's tricks" The greeting hurled at the old-timer without regard for the new dignity came from a taxi driver at the curb. Al headed for a street

"Well, well, Al, it has been a dog's age since I seen you last," was the conductor's greeting as six of the Hon. Algernon P. Shezinks' well-earned pennies dropped in the

"If here isn't Al." came from the hotel clerk, and the elevator man slapped him on the back with another joyous greeting.
One cannot preserve his dignity any more. Too many of the oldtime bartenders are working at

#### Students Entertained at Theater Party

Students in the graduating class of the McChesney school, together with the faculty and mothers were entertained yesterday afternoon at a theater party at the Fulton play-

To promote the fund for the purchase of a moving picture machine for the school, the mothers' club is arranging for a benefit card party for Friday evening. January 30

The women will entertain in the Glen view clubhouse. The women Classes in dressmaking will be classes in dressmaking will be opened in the McChesney school Thursday morning and afternoon. Millinery classes were inaugurated last Tuesday.

Examiner Closes

Bank at Newman closed by order of the federal bank examiners. After working on the books of the concern all last night the examiners this morning ordered the bank closed and a notice of closing was posted on the window by the directors. To what extent the bank is involved is not known, as the officials of the bank have made no statement. .

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The officers of the general com-mittee are Charles F. Corrigan (chairman), Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Mrs. Minnie Jordan, J. J. Dignan, E. . Garrison and Mrs. Addie Mosher.

#### Foreign Exchange Continues to Drop

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Foreign exchange continued to drop today Italian lire. Lire checks sagged to 14.27, but later rallied to 14.32. Sterling, after opening at 3.61%,

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# MELROSE CLASSES SHIP LAUNCHED RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Students of the Meirose Heights After the exercises the class plant- cisco oil operator, sponsored the ves ed a locust tree on the school sel, grounds. A graduating party was: Immediately after the num near the ways, the keel was laid for the the ways, the keel was laid for the Charlie Watson, a tanker to be built the ways.

Members of the class are: Melba Bishop, Wilma Hill, Lillian Johnson, Construction company's plant. Irene LeBreton, Lorraine Maier. The Charlie Watson will b Juanita Nelson. Florence Payver, feet long and Diesel-driven. Dorothy Warner. Edna Whitmore Thomas Armstrong, George Becraft William Brand, Robert Barnes, William Eastman, George Eggleston, George Jones, Albert Martin, Boyu Meredith, Paul Oakeshott, Evald Peterson, Clarence Pine, Herman Ruffer, Harold Rube, and Kenneth

A luncheon was tendered the class by the Parent-Teachers' Assowith Superintendent of avenue.

#### Clean Bill is Given There is no safer food than Cali-

fornia ripe clives, in the opinion of Dean Charles II. LaWall of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Dr. Rundle C. Rosenberger of the Philadelphia General hospital department of agriculture of Penn-lumbia University and lecturer in po-

# IN UNION BASIN

The Hayden, a 9400-ton freighter. school received their diplomas of the seventh of ten to be constructed graduation at a special program for the United States, Shipping held at the school Friday afternoon. Board, was laurched yesterday af-A scene from Shakespeare was en- ternoon from the plant of the Union acted by one of the classes as the Construction company on the Key principal feature of the program. Route basin. Mrs. Wanlyn Deperu.

of William Eastman, Wednesday for the Standard Oll company. It Amy Roseburg, Elizabeth Streeby, auxiliary shaft and equipment is being built in an Oakland shop.

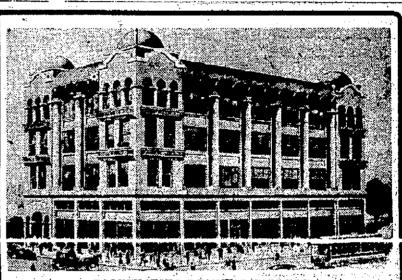
#### Patients Increase in State Institutions

Two hundred and ninety-two more persons were in state institutions on December 31, 1919, than on the last day of 1918, according to a report of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections. Thirty-Schools Fred Hunter as guest of two of this increase are in the two honor. Tonight the Mothers' club siglying a whist party at the home of Mrs. P. A. Hands, 5122 Congress training schools, the State home for avenue. the blind and the Sonoma State home for the feeble minded. There one 2874 convicts in the State pris-ons and 774 on parole. The total any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, number of inmates in State institu-linen, cotton or mixed goods. to California Olives tions is 15,118, of which 10,108 are insane patients:

## Students to Hear

Two New Professors Native Daughters of Alameda county are working to make the big benefit ball and entertainment for Califorina is stomeless children on February of the county's charitable events. The laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laffair will be held in the arena of the laftair will be held in the arena of the laftair will be held in the arena of the laftair will be held in the arena of the laftair will be held in the arena of the laftair will be held in the arena of the laftair will be held in the arena of the laftair will be held in the arena of the laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman and laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock Friday in Harman are laftair will be held at 11 o'clock F auditorium and the advance sale of was said to have been induced by Speakers will be Dr. Edwin R. A. tickets indicates that not only the eating such olives. "None of the Scligman. McVickar, professor of floor but the seating capacity will be lives submitted contained anything finance in the University of Californent committee, consisting of E. F. Garcia, The investigation was made for the bureau of foods of the sixtant professor of politics in Co-department of corrections of the sixtant professor of politics in Co-department of corrections of the sixtant professor of politics in Co-department of corrections of the sixtant professor of politics in Co-department of corrections of the sixtant professor of politics in Co-

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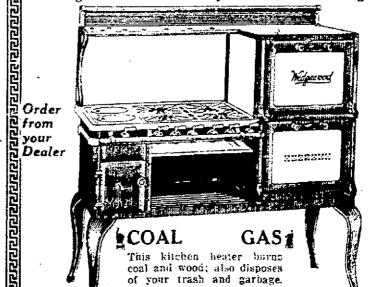
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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-How coterie of authors and students hoped to beat the "end of the world" by building a colony of bungalows near San Diego to be proof against the elements, was revealed today with the arrest of A. A. Lewellyn, contractor, on an embezziement warrant from San Diego. Lewellyn dened the charge, saying he gave up the contract because his clients wanted the im-possible. Richard Ingalese is the only member of the group whose name has become public.

SLEET BLOCKS WIRES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Sieet storms last night and today near thanking combound demorphised. the Atlantic seaboard demoralized work has been started at the Union telegraphic service in New York Construction company's plant. State and between New York and Construction company's plant. | state and between New York and perintendent of education too. the The Charlie Watson will be 250 the territory of which Pittsburgh is Philippines which position he held The the center.

# BARROWS' TOPME

BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—Und. The irection of the campus count les n international relations. President avid P. Barrows of the University of alifornia will deliver a fecture on Foreign Mandates and American Jovernment in the Philippines at S 'clock-next Tuesday evening in room 01. California hall. President Barrows has had wide experience in the Philippine Islands

In 1900 he was appointed city super-intendent of schools, in Manila by Governor Tait. Later he was made chief of the bureau of non-Christian ribes of the Philippine Islands York 1903 he was promoted to general in-

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#### COMPROMISE NECESSARY.

and they make the threat of an attempt to attack law, but the police would not even arrest him. Republican party solidarity if their arbitrary Again, how long are the authorities to tolerate senity in the cabinet that the President is delaying the appointment of a wishes are not served fully.

should be involved in consideration of the treaty, templates. It is entitled to receive from the Schator as soon as he is relieved of and especially that candidates for the presidential police departments and the county officials per- his portfolio, will align with the Underwood faction against the Hitch-Enomination should attempt to impose their views formance of duty in enforcement of the law. The cock faction, which is the presiden cupon the decisions of those who are honestly safety of the public demands that the men who tal faction. During his connection striving to bring about ratification and complete kill be punished according to their deserts and Glass appears to have developed anpeace. But if such a thing was ever unavoidable that they be permanently deprived of the privi-tagonism instead of featty. the opportunity to escape the misfortune has defi- lege of driving a motor vehicle. When the police nitely passed.

It should be perfectly plain and widely known, the killing will stop. however, that in opposing compromise and in persisting in his tactics to defeat ratification. Senator Hiram W. Johnson does not represent the sentiment of California. He reflects the views of very small minority, and a disposition, contrary to many assertions of the past, to impose the will of this small minority upon the majority, has been termed that of "the torture chamber." | the House is the smallest of any for a compromise on the reservations question projection at the conflict possible data. Thorn do his share of the work ine certainly a sufficient number of Senators of It is to be noted that, in these complaints, send an unpledged delegation to the has had its effect is seen in the fact. Ontain numbers of workmen or phans, as well as men with small Y. W. C. A but the second of the sec

alle of the country will applaud them. the treaty. If the President is receptive to a slighting their prison work. compromise proposal, and his representatives are working toward that end, the other side of the working toward that end, the other side of the With the new year not yet to the first turn in Jennings Bright is drived to the party with which he which private capital is used for the whether it is right that some men financing of industry, manufacturing, whether it is right that some men financing of industry, manufacturing, should build up great cortunes by

Ting of an i." prinion, preserve the country against any of the sors in books on history and in human memory. If it fails there will still be a chance carnings. It is essential to bear this has ever accused him of dishoned Sufringements of rights and privileges which the League of Nations covenant, as written, is alleged

## THE INSTINCT OF VOTERS.

Haite place on the program.

🕏 John Collier, New York community welfare ex-Bert and a recent addition to the faculty of the Eniversity of California as Americanization lec-Furer for the Extension Division, has classed, in go address in Oakland, municipal, State and Na-ट इंजिक्स ejections as "occasional eruptions of the sporting instincts in what we call democracy." And then this specialist on Americanization bas aguired, "how can we prevent our country from ontinuing to go through politics as sport?"

Mr. Collier's bitterness against elections Especially those in municipalities, may be expained in part by the fact that he was in New Fork when Tammany Hall made its campaign against the "uplifters" who were trying out all of the latest community experiments on the East side. The result, it will be remembered, astounded points invitation to be host at a dirner at which Colonel sechnicians of welfare endeavor fell over night.

There have been other men, in other occupa-1 tions, who have formed similar views of the wills then should be staged at an inn of worldings, not to elections on the day after the vote was counted, mention Broadwayness, that the coremonous event is cheduled for a Sunday evening. But beyond all such we media for participating in their government aldel appier times will be in store.

Prederick C. Howe, whose boosts to Holshertsin on a Sunday evening, and \$6 a cover at wholesale rates: Eland caused his removal from that position and corrived him of the pleasure of bidding his friends milroads in European countries is much lower upon as much more than \$50 worth of wisdom as ap- this conson to set aside a goodly iton in such more than \$50 worth of wisdom as ap-

Americans spend more money per capita on freight traffic because they ship more goods more, miles per capita than Europe does. The charges. for each ton over each mile are lower here than COMFN anywhere. The American people use the railroads anywhere. The American people use the rantodus. A great American humorist was more, per capita, than do any other people, and willing to sacrifice all of his relations. have almost as many miles of railroads as all the in the cause of liberty during the civil rest of the world combined. Mr. Howe should was seriously proposed by the pan-

#### MOTORISTS WHO SLAY.

Another life has been snuffed out by a reckless and criminally indifferent driver of an automo-usual degree this idea of regulating bile. This time it is a boy, Vall Fish of Berkeley, custom and habit by law. A bilt introduced in the South Carolina Leswho died yesterday a few hours after having been islature would make it unlawful to struck. His boy companion was slightly injured. smoke in public dining rooms. It would seem that proprietors could The driver of the murdering machine did not stop regulate that class of crime without to render assistance to his victims or to ascertain the assistance of a great commonhow badly they were injured.

How long are the authorities to permit this! The Dutch government having repractice to continue? Thursday night a Univer- up the kaiser, the query naturally sity of California student ran down and killed a suggests itself. What next? It woman on Telegraph avenue in Oakland. He also doesn't seem hkely that the nations, having gone as far as they have, can drove away with a heartless indifference to the now retrace their steps, or even curl Trreconcilable enemies of the peace treaty, result of his crime. Two weeks ago a driver up where they are. Sabout eight in number, have again tried to block struck down a pedestrian on an Oakland street. landable efforts at compromise on the question of got out of his machine, looked at his victim and make up for the absence of the alcoreservations. They have notified the Senators then left him lying unconscious in the middle of holic kick in wine by giving it allurfactending the present bipartisan conferences to the highway because he "did not have room in his new-colored candy, but wine-drinkconsider compromise that they will not tolerate automobile" to take him to a hospital. This ers will very soon miss the old-time any yielding from the original Lodge reservations offender confessed to his flagrant violation of the

the slaying of people by motorists? The public successor to Secretary of the Treas-It is a lamentable fact that partisan interests is entitled to the protection which the law con- Glass, who will take his seat as a and the courts respond honestly to this demand of criticism of juries. There have

#### WAILING SLACKERS.

It is characteristic of the investigating spirit has pierced the juror's epidermis. of the day that Alcatraz Island has been signalled out and that the mild form of punishment given! Whether it is due to alarm or a there to all of those prisoners who do not work Rivers and Harbors bill as passed by

There are no torture chamber methods at Alca-"Porkless" Rivers and Harbors Apishould be reached by all means. No effort should traz and the punishment complained of, that of propriation, bill, the contradistinction tion of our population is capitalism men, it is true, have accumulated the omitted by those Senators which put their forcing a man to stand in a narrow cell, is one fully peruse the Congressional Recloyalty to the best interests of the United States easily to be avoided by no more arduous means ord. allove every other consideration, to effect an than a willingness on the part of the prisoner to The Republicans of Colorado have is, "Look out or the capitalist gob- vestments by many thousands of men

both parties who are willing to place partisan those who object voice their arguments on the apparently, from the prospect of a have become filled with the notion savings, have their little all invested Berkelev, 4:30 p. m. Interests behind the good of country to accomplish this, and in so doing they may safely disre
The matter of a particular of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the form of the delegates for a particular of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the form of the delegates for a particular of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the form of the delegates for a particular of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the form of the delegates for a particular of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the delegates for a particular of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the form of the enemy of labor, in the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the enemy of labor, in the enemy of labor, in these corporations in the enemy of labor, in the enemy of la gard the threats of the irreconcilables. The peo- those other military prisoners who are treated in ing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward. This is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capitalism which socialing made for General Wood, Gover- of opposition and hatred toward is the capit exactly the same manner. It is the wail of the avoid too much of a fight in the pre- a scheme to abolish capitalism, and abolishing private property for pub-Compromise is now the only way to ratification slacker for those other slackers who are now immaries it was concluded to send communism and similar radical lie ownership, or by the wholesale

insintain an attitude as deserving of reprehen-burden of two great experiments. Will prohibition years ago it thought it had but he trade and business in general. What ision as the dictum that the treaty must be be a check on crime, and will the League of Na reckoned with. Eaccepted without the "crossing of a t or the dot-tions be a preventive against war? With one of these test cases to be argued out at home and the Referring to the anti-sedition bills to derive a profit. The essential we see him acquire and conduct a question here is the source of this we see him acquire and conduct a large to be deposed on fought and the first own. That The wish and the hope of the country is that other to be debated or fought over abroad the this legislation will stiffe the things capital. Where does capital come business steadily grows until in his utification will be voted with such reservations vouthful 1920 is carrying a weight of responsible supposed to do." The only way from: It is the accumulation of saviold age it becomes one of the greatratification will be voted with such reservations youthful 1920 is carrying a weight of responsitions and a good way—to find out inss. It is produced by the thrift by est in the nation, with immense as will in the most enlightened and unprejudiced bility. Upon the results it will join its predeces—whether it will or not is to try it on, which men save a portion of their stores in the largest cities. No one

One might ask if it is the belief of those who should be stiffed constitute. To gratify this wish is the exclu-protest that some prisoners should be forced to do fire duty of the Senate. The serving of political extra work because others insist on loading, and this are less admirable than the interests or presidential aspirations has no legiti- if the theory is held that feather heds and parlor becombed. bewhishered type that lamps be supplied to the slackers who, in the ous, but one was indicated at Chica- ing. When we look upon the multi- for thousands of men and women. confines of Alcatraz persist in their slacking? co on Wednesday Avery appleasant plied activities of the civilized world

> intention to call a special session of the legisla- ceases to be an anarchust. are for February 7 to act on the suffrage amend ment to the Constitution. This news is an offset SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS the places it in a savings bank to eucumbers which he pickled and to the unfavorable action of the Mississippi legislature on the amendment.

Inconsistency is sometimes forced upon a man. Governor Stephens has taken steps to discourage be of forgotten and past history the holding of the Dempsey-Carpentier prizefight Fresno Republican. just over the California line in Tia Juana, but in June he will welcome the National Democratic' scrap in San Francisco.

### SIX DOLLARS A COVER.

On a paper modishly square, styleship blue-gray wide sected by the new survey have been in esting a portion of his earnings. Shall we wipe out this system of prigreat war practically the model margin—like a tidal stream at low water—comes a filled with the state highway com— But we may safely assume that very vate enterprise, and substitute the eyen Tammany and the structure erected by the William Jennings Bryan is to be the guest of henor construction by legal means if neces. found among the howlers against in this country of free epportunity Sunday evening

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Will not Chautauqua mourn? We read on again: Send peal when he was immigration commissioner at Ellis there for 55 per cover." Six a cover? Six million votors will be curious as to the meaning of such as

But to our reading. "No reservations by telephone" advancing in price in leaps, and are conducted on a great and even way and we are moving in it already, about double the value the Buford an official and perconal furtherly not soft hate debarred? Of course; lest bun-action of the state agricultural de-1. As machines, muls, tactories, rail-their favings in the stocks of the in-the cost of living in the two coun-and that the latter threatened to this bubbed up as a rail expert and Plumb plan queters under the condinat impulse aroused by prage partment headed by Interior George ways, steamships cost great sums of dustries in which they are employed. tries.—Home Sector, property of the significent that his first state is significent that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. Tries.—Home Sector, in the significent that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. Tries.—Home Sector, in the significent that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. Tries.—Home Sector, in the significent that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. Tries.—Home Sector, in the significent that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. Tries.—Home Sector, in the significent that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. Tries.—Home Sector, in the significent that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. Tries.—Home Sector, in the significant that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. Tries.—Home Sector, in the significant that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. Tries.—Home Sector, in the significant that his first state is sums of dustries in which they are employed. The sums of dustries is sums of dustries in which they are employed. The sums of dustries is sums of dustries in which they are employed. The sums of dustries is sums of dustries in which they are employed. The sums of dustries is sums of dustries in which they are employed. The sums of dustries is sums of dustries in which they are employed. The sums of dustries is sums of dustries in which they are employed. The sums of dustries is sums of dustries in which they are employed. The sums of dustries is sums of dustries in which they are employed. who wants to and can afford the tax will promptly mail to be little doubt concerning the spent in the new role, that the cost per capita of his check for \$50, leave his has at home and vending border. This would seem to be the ideal person employed. Thus it has been anger of Colonel House's friends in the control of the time is approaching the second of the time is approaching the time is approached to the time is approached t

# NOTES and

war; but it is now disclosed that it dynasty. The surprising thing is that should have been supposed that the kaiser was built that way.

The South seems to have in an un-

quality and resume their hunt for it

It is evidence of the lack of homo-

Of late there has been a great deal been some notable provocations, but now there is a per contra. A San Francisco jury brought in a verdict of-guilty in ten minutes. We are entitled to assume that the criticism

the delegation uninstructed.

The political vitality of William Let us therefore inquire, What is With the new year not yet to the first turn in Jennings Bryan is unprecedented and capitalism? It is the system by But we are

The millionaire or parlor Roisheplants bombs. They are not numer-

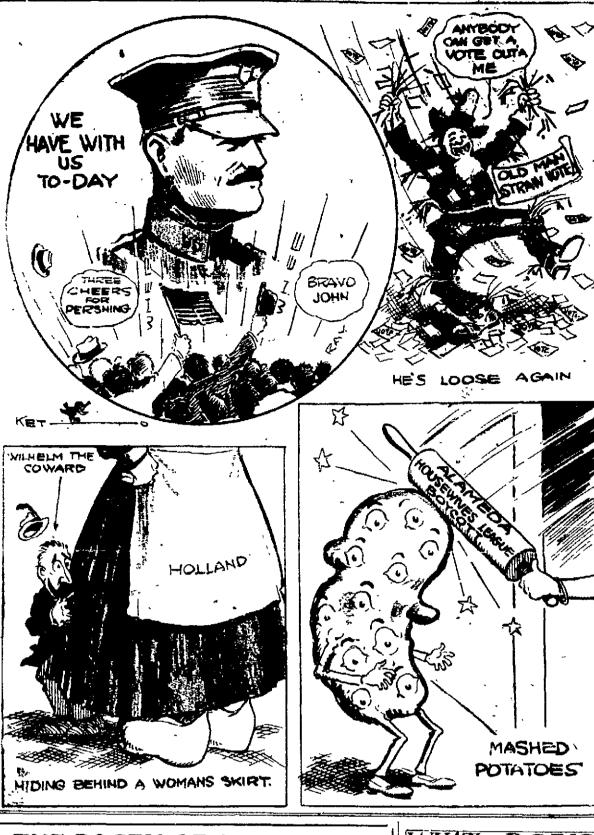
Backed by the informally expressed opinion of a majority of the coard of supervisors, the projected, citizen's committee for an investi-, gation of the county highway pro-

for one to two years is threatened. if interests concerned insist that the about half a mile cast of Vina.

sary.-Chico Enterprise.

tion of reed potetoet may not only became necessary. Greater and great- taliste and workers. i well on latter, our ingre and more or present the seconomy of product solution. The time is approaching and now is with nearly all the for the national capital. They are you. then it is in this, has been proved misleading. Sofile sharpened by the flow of soul may demand.—New batch of rich ground for production single mill or factory employs hun-norkers will be capitalists, and caple capitalists, and workers in the same sale to make reprisals.—Detroit Free

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK



## THE BOGEY OF CAPITALISM

being fathemable by all who faith- or the capitalist. Denunclation of large personal holdings, but it is true capitalists is the principal stock in also that the greater amounts of trade of the radical agitators. To these immense aggregations of capithe workingmen especially their cry tal is held in comparatively small indecided per to play favorites but to lin will get ve." That this outery and women. theories advocate doing so by vio- confiscation and robbery of Bolshelent nicans.

recurs to an extent that has to be then is capital? It is simply the or two actual cases. A poor boy be-, and from which use the owners seek to try something clse. For it seems fact in mind here. There can be no methods. Through all the years be very desirable that the said things' capital until a surplus however small

beginning of capital thing about them is that they are we should know that savings did it abolish the system that makes such thing about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know that the about them is that they are we should know them is that they are we should know them is that they are we should know them is the they are

> Delay in completion of the Los are thousands, perhaps millions of women. And this man also was an Molinos unit of the state highway just such capitalists in this country, active worker in religious and benevowning his home, a few bonds or a leaving a large fortune. highway pass directly through Vina, bank account, who denounces capital- These cases are typical, as nearly highway pass directly through Vina, bein account, who de non-recognite in these cases are expect to live in their customary instead of along the original survey lists, is denouncing himself. If cap- all the big fortunes in this country, manner pending the rebuilding of italists are his enemies he has be- even the largest, were built up in a the city and the resumption of the bout half a mile cast of Vina. I thanks are now in any saving and similar way from small beginnings. Income and the resumption of the Colonel House appears to have protests of owners of land inter-come his own enemy by saving and similar way from small beginnings. normal activities of life. During the been succeeded in presidential favor filed with the state highway com- but was an are to be proposed scheme of Socialism? Not world was an ame, billions of dollars from Wall street. The colonel has mission and they threaten to half few such thrifty workers are to be proposed scheme of Socialism? Not world was an ame, billions of dollars from Wall street. The colonel has mission and they threaten to half few such thrifty workers are to be proposed scheme of Socialism? Not

capit#list= The new steel bridge spanning the simple system. When a mechanic ble with Socialism'is that is is antag-North Yuba river, below indian var- and safety and a few tools and trary to the innate motives of human the armistice.—Shoe and Leather remains too ill to receive visitors. lateral of the state highway, is com- materials, and became his own em- action, its effect would be to destroy Reporter. We quote from the line mirre. a continuous stretch of state high. As his business grow he hard a few tintue, cut appears and energy Society of Aris and year Bar, and for the first time in worked in his shop. In that was the disastrous slowing down of the whole they history Downiering and Sieria greater port of the variety on. But a 10 efficiency and progress. A scheme American legislators. She pays them ishared by members of the cabinet. Oh, Nebraska' Alas Dollar Dinners. On Broadway heavy snow belt -Marysoille Ap- little more than a hundred years and which so collides with human nature while they are waiting for joos, ad-

The hughear of a considerable por- amounts of capital obtained? Some

this system. We might consider on money that is used for this purpose, came a sort of errand bey in a store at a small wage. As the years go by has been produced by saving And time to the building up of one of the when such a surplus has thus been largest Sunday schools and churches produced by saving, there we have a in the land. This great business that are in some manner organized to he has built up has not only brought All wealth began with salings, him a fortune, but it has through the values. Singularly enough it is man-All wealth began with sate years provided a comfortable living directurers and merchants who are confined began with sate years provided a comfortable living doing the most that can be done to Shall we condemn this man, or

her he taked vegetable เลยในปีเลลี draw a little interest, or invests if in sold. His pickles were good and the plant, which contributes to his in- This business also has given a good come. He is a capitalist, and there living to thousands of men and Every such wage or salary earner, eight causes, and he died recently garding the price situation. After the work for a bond issue for

\*Not while a drop of red blood runs shifted from production to intensi- from Europe. He says he loves the In former times capitalism was agin the seins of Americans. The trou-

that important item of food steadily in which manufacturing and trade against a rock cliff. There is a better \$7500-a sum which represents

I dreds or thousands of mon and talists will be workers. Then will person.

Sons and Daughters of Washing ton meet, Chabot hall, evening, Automobile show, Auditorium General Pershing, Greek theater, C., 3.15, Lakeside Park, 4 p. m. Vesper Services, Mills College,

Orpheum-Sam and Kitty Morton. Fulton-The Misteading Lady. Pantages-Eddie Foy. e Liberty-Mary Pickford Columbia—Leap Year Girls T. & D .-- Norma Talmadge Kinema-Everywoman. Franklin-Charles Ray. Broadway-Harry Carev. Lake Merritt-Boating

Theosophical Society meets, Caliornia hall, U. C., 7:30 p m Porter Lodge meets, Porter hall, vening.

Lakeside K of I'. meet, evening. Eagles hold hi-jinks evening. Maccabees meet, evening,

#### REASONS FOR HIGH PRICES. Of all the arguments advanced the

most absurd is that business men maintain the present high level of prevent high prices. Every one of than that observed in the morning them is a buyer as much as he is ahead as a start for good and the start of t portion of his earnings, month by small house and garden. To help common to all other industries. In a general way it is true that extra resist fatigue and illness. profits are made on a rapidly rising some other way, he is a capitalist, demand for them grew. He remed tailed on a declining market, but He has put his money to work. He more land and made more pickies, the advantage or disadvantage is may invest his little in stocks or and then added other products. In only temporary The time soon bonds, or he may buy a home for his time the business becampethe largest comes when the seller is compelled gation of the county highway program will probably tall into the limThat home is an intestment a 57% are familier to all our neople, to buy on the new market, which That home is an intestment, a 57" are familiar to all our people, checks his profit or stops his loss as the case may be.

It is unfortunate that so little is, in Hayward. being done to give the public the garding the price situation After civic improvements. the Chicago fire the citizens did not world was aflame, billions of dollars from Wall street. The colonel has were destroyed, millions of men were since returning in a desultory way fied consumption but many persons appear to think that this economic but the bulletin from the White

### LOOKS AFTER ANZACS

men began to enting machinery will not work and cannot succeed. It cancer money in some cases to help governed by Mr. Baruch and Mr. moved by steam or other power has no more chance to get through them get started in business, and With potatoes selling at \$6 a sack. Then came in this age of machinery, than a man who builts his head gives to the blind homes valued at

What Science Has to Say About Real Fatigue and Rest

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG. A. D., M. A., M. D. (Jonka Hopkins University)

A man grows ill or tired of his work less from the expenditure of strength or long hours than because his heart and soul are not in it.

Health depends upon labor as much as upon anything. Good cheer, happiness and enjoyments associated with rhythmical movements, such as go with the operation of machines, picks or shovels, as shown by whistling and singing, lessen fatigue and make for a larger production.

It has been found experimentally that fatigue at the end of the day does not lessen the rhythm of this operation. Inattention or distraction caused by sudden alarms or beils does not interfere or diminish the output when the worker uses such a rhythm.

The possible importance of rhythm o health and the output in industry has been discovered to be great. It relieves the worker of sensitiveness to things which withdraw the attenion from work, and renders more uniform his powers of digestion. effort and thought, and thus disributes the work uniformly without loss from fatigue and strain. It also diminishes the chance of injury from accidents caused by inattention. distraction and tired feelings.

Dr. A. B. Yates of Tufts Medical School and his assistants recently investigated the tone of the muscles in the hope of finding a way to detect signs of tiredness at different intervals of the working day. The results are based on observations made upon the chest and the leg

For the chest measurements the subject was placed in a standing position in an apparatus with his back resting against a support. The arms were elevated to a horizontal position and supported in metal slings suspended from the calling. One arm was lixed to an immovable standard, while the other was pulled backward a constant distance by means of a cord and pulley. A delicate spring balance was inserted between the cord and the arm sling A rigid graduated are below the arm made it possible to achieve a constant extension at the different points of observation.

In another test the subject either sat or reclined on a table. This apparatus consisted of an upright board hinged to a horizontal board which was clamped to the table. The foot was fastened to the upright board and the axis of rotation about the hinge passed through the ankle A handle with spring and scale at-.....de it possible to apply

pressure in such a manner that the leg muscles were extended and to observe the degree of extension and pressure. The amount of tension required to produce a given extension at the various times of observation was taken as the index of muscle tone. A history was kept of sleep and rest.

In subjects doing relatively strenuous work during the day or where long hours were being spent in work there was usually a decrease in the tone in the evening as compared with the morning condition. This was more pronounced when the subject was losing sleep. After lost rest the morning tone for the day was less than on days following a good night's sleep. Evidence was thus obtained of cumulative fatigue effects. Sleep at night or during the day was usually followed by a considerable increase in tone. Strenuous work of short duration was usually followed by an immediate decrease

in tone. Psychic influences (excitement) seemed occasionally to produce an increase in tone, although fatigueproducing conditions were recorded. In subjects doing relatively light work and obtaining plenty of sleep the tone varied during the day, the evening tone was frequently greater

These researches, which were in determining a person's ability to

### **TODAY 20 YEARS AGO**

Councilman Stetson preparing an ordinance to limit number of city's saloons to 200. There are now 195. H. W. Meek, O. C. Parsons and M. C. Petersen constitute committee to organize fruit growers' association

Warren Olaey chosen to head com-

### BARUCH AT THE RELM.

by the Honorable Barney Baruch, President as much as ever he did. Mr. Baruch, however, has been admitted to the President's bed chamber and has had a conference with him, and one close and careful obthat the country is at present being Tumuity.

There is a curious and perhaps instructive sidelight on this, in the eliminate his autazonist. This may or may not be true, but there seems capital and labor be united in each to be little doubt concerning the

Press.

by noon Sunday, the patient will just have to go. That is the only treatment to keep him alive," declared the Providence hospital nurse in charge last night of the case of L. A. Martin, whose battle against death from influenza is handicaped, according to his physicians, by the according to his physicians, by the provisions of the prohibition law. The pharmacy at the hospital, the nurse explained, had refused to issue any more whishy for the patient who already has been given the pint that the law permits in any ten-day

At a late hour, no reply had been received to a telegraphic request wired to Washington by Frank M. Silva, prohibition enforcement offiasking for authority to permit physicians to prescribe more liquor than the enforcement law allows. than the enforcement law anows.

Drs. O. D. Hamlin, and Phil Absunday School Picnic came around boilt directed that Martin be given We didn't have movies in those days and that Picnic was some occasion and the picnic was some occas at least an ounce of whisky every four hours.

"The patient is in a very dangerthere is only one thing that will retive him, and that is whisky. We
have enough to last until noon Sunday. After that, I do not know
where we will get more. The pharWell, there isn't generally. But tion of the law."

Martin, whose home is in Scattle, was taken down with influenza while visiting in the Eastbay.

#### Warrants Out for Narcotic Sellers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 24. -Warrants were issued today for the of Charles H. Krause and Sadie Krause and Fred Clelle, drug store owners and prescription clerk, respectively, on a charge of selling a habit-forming narcotic without a physician's prescription.

The warrants were asked by the district attorney's department fol-lowing investigation of the death of shining faces, more than 2500 in Minnie Newitt, January 10. The number, peal on peal of shouts of



# SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, becauses it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that ac one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

wanted around, so get busy with Colonel E. M. House. Present at Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com- the luncheon, the American entit pound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

#### STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Creem Applied in Nostriks Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

if your nostriis are clogged and breathe freely because of a cold or soothing and healing the inflamed. swollen mucous membrane and you

get instant relief. Ah! how good it feels. Your nos-Ah! how good it leafs. Your nos-polits are open, your head is clear, ao more hawking, snaffing, blow-ing; no more headache, dryness or stringling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head golds and category need the Mrs. Wis Fred Baker, Mrs. V. Latham, Nat Neal and C. 2 head colds and catarrh need it's Mrs Watham. Nat Neal and C. R. Smith

# Tribune's Aunt Elsie Film Show for Kiddies Rivals Best Moving Picture Ever Held Here | Constant of the place of



#### By AUNT ELSIE.

in our young lives, wasn't it? Re-member that shining, perfect bliss ous condition," said the nurse, that used to pervade you clear down "When he is seized with weak spells, to your big to and that nothing could to your big to and that nothing could mar not even the sait that always

macy at the hospital says it is afraid vesterday morning, down at the to give any, as it would be in viola- American Theater, there came off an event that made those old picnic days live again. The TRIBUNE'S newly-formed Aunt Elsie Kiddie Club gave a party—with the help of the older 50,000 Club. Perhaps you haven't heard about that Aunt Elsie Club. Well never mind trying to find out—you'll hear soon enough. It's sufficient to say that since it came to town Three-Ringed Circuses, Man-Eating Tigers and Three-Legged Chickens have all lost their charm for the juveniles. 2500 SEE SHOW

So the Club gave a party to every kiddle in Oakland who wanted to come. And if your heart has been getting a bit ossitied of late I wish aruggists maintain they had the pre-scription on file, and admit they might have been forged. with dad's razor. Joy, joy—Sunday School Picnic—joy such as you've ime and wished might come to your shining dream through all that may

come with the years.

Was it a good time you little folks,
ou who were there and you who going to be there neft time? Was Here's the program to make those who forgot to come so sorry that they'll make faces at themselves. Of course, since it's such a pokey world. I shall have to use prim, old type that stands smaight up on its hind legs. But I know perfectly well that if the type could have its way it would lie down

warm little hearts could only tell their gratitude! And the following acts by the children and the hours of magical training given, by Mrs. Tyrrel and their mothers were up in the side of the street and brought. Friendship Gift too: Captivating "Fairy Moon," song specialty, Florie May Tyrrel, Bernice Jahnigen, Marton Stone and Evelyn Royell, assisted at the receiving hospital for the business and numerous contusions, and the lad. Sammut lost control of his motor and ran immediately afterwards into an automobile, from which he careened to the street and brought the most of Mrs. Chara Toddaoli, there and believes him to have been missing from his states, moderating as it travels, weather bureau officials said. Trains arriving in Chicago today ran from one to four hours late on account of heavy snowfail in the central well as the Oakland police.

Emil has been missing from his states, moderating as it travels, weather bureau officials said. Trains arriving in Chicago today ran from one to four hours late on account of heavy snowfail in the central badly smashed, but himself practically unhart. The Fillipo boy was treated at the receiving hospital for a fractured arm, possible internal injuries and numerous contusions, the mobile. The properties of the street and brought the mobile. The properties of the street and brought the mobile. The properties of the street and brought the mobile of the street and brought the mobile. Stockton home for some time. Cently friends of Mrs. Chara Toddaoli, the mobile of the street and brought the mobile of the ion Stone and Evelyn Rowell, assist-ed by the cute kiddies, Beity Jane Teeple, Janice Scott, Lorene Rowell but he is expected to recover. nd Evelyn Watters.

Bernice Claire Jahnigen, in ong, "Winter Nights." FASHION PLATE SINGS. Oakland's little fashion plate. Mus-ter Olive Hyde, in song specialty. The juvenile mimic wonder. Betty Jane Teeple, in clever impersona-

tions and recitations.
"Polly of the Circus," solo dance, Dorothy Danin.
"Baby Song," specialty. Marion
Stone and Florie May Tyrrei.
"Fluffy Ruffles," solo dance. Eve-

A few minutes with Aunt Elsie of The TRIBUNE staff.
Leo Feist, song specialty, "Freckles," Bernice Claire Jahnigen.
Miss Vanity, "The Mirrow Girl," solo dance specialty, Dorothy Loss-Special comedy act, "A Trip to

Idora Park," introducing Gertrude Hotiman. Impersonations — Black Cat, Florie May Tyrrel: White Kit-Cat, Florie May Tyrrel: White Kitten, Lorene Rowell; Clown Billie, Evelyn Watters; Priette of the Forties, Marion Stone.

Song specialties, "Me-ow" and Irving Beerlin's song hit, "Nobody Knows and Nobody Cares."

Vrs. A Charten appearments for

Mrs. A. Clayton accompanist for

# 'STORY IS FAKE,'

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The political situation became warmer soday following publication in the New This is the age of youth. Grar-laired, unattractive folks aren't launched at a luncheon given by York American of an article saythe luncheon, the American said, were Ralph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World; Frank T. Cobb, editor of the World; Cleveland H. Dodge, financial; Cyrus H. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher; and Viscount Edward Grey.
The American said "Hoover is un-

derstood to be the candidate of the Democratic administration, pledged o perpetuate Mr. Wilson's policies. In a statement in the World this afternoon, Pulitzer characterized the tory as a pure fake. Fulitzer said he attended the luncheon, which was

purely a social affair.
"Mr. Hoover's name was never mentioned in my bearing." Pulitzer catarrh, just get a small bottle of said, "and there was no discussion Elys Cream Balm at any drug whatever of presidential candidates, sorie. Apply a little of this fra- As for its having any relation to the spart (antisontic green, into your World's support of transport store. Apply a little of this fra- As for its having any relation to the grant, cantiseptic cream into your World's support of Hoover, it is too nostrils and let it penetrate through ridiculous to discuss. The World every air passage of your head, selects its candidates for itseit.

COOKIES GIVEN HOSPITAL ALAMEDA, Jan. 24.--A gift of several hundred pounds of home



Above, a portion of the throng of boys who attended The TRIBUNE and Aunt Elsie's and "50.000 Club" theater party yesterday at the American Theater. Those in the lower picture, a group fro mamong the entertainers, are, from left to right: BETTY JANE TEEPLE, JANICE SCOTT, BERNICE CLAIRE JOAHNIGEN, MÁSTER ÖLIVE HYDE and DOROTHY DAMM.

## Motorcyclist Runs

Oakland Newsie Is Down Injures Boy Thought Missing Lad

and wave its legs in the air!

Down. Injures Boy

I hought Missing Lad

Somewhere in Oakland is a newsperfect was that it was all a Friendship Gift. The glorious adventure
film, "The Cup of Fury," was the
gift of the American Theater management to the kiddies—and if
warm little hearts could only tell

Down. Injures Boy

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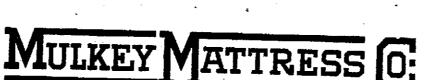
Somewhere in Oakland is a newsto boy who so strikingly resembles lost
fourteen-year-old Emil Lucy of
Stockton that the latter's mother
bushes transferred to this city her
search for her son. The sheriff's
search for her son. The sheriff's
office of this county is assisting, as
to leave the northwest late tonight
wall as the Oakland police

and sweep southeast in the central

Relief From Cold Wane Due in North

11 inches in height and weighing 86 at 1200 East Hazelton pounds. His mother's residence is Stockton

We care how you sleep more than how the mattress looks.



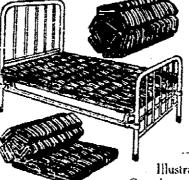
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High-grade silk floss and staple curled hair mattresses made here and sold direct to you-thus saving middleman's profits—and the guarantee is right from the factory to YOU.

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Phone us-Merritt 219-and we will call upon you for your renovating work or to talk about some of the special mattresses we make to order.

Illustrating the Mulkey Feather Mattress. Can be carried compactly for outings.

#### Thieves' Victim in Two Places at Once

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24 .-

#### Dr. Reinhardt Gives Senate Peace Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. -- Dr. Aurella Reinhardt, president of Mills College, California, today presented to the Senate a petition for ratification of the neace treaty. bore the signatures of 20,000 Call-California Federation of Women's

#### HEN HEARS JAZZ MUSIC AND LAYS TWO EGGS A DAY

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 24. -Jazz music as an incentive for hens to lay is a new departure from the staid old methods.

When ordinary powers of persuasion no longer bring results a few snappy tunes may go a long way toward increasing production and bringing down the price of

"hen fruit."
This was the solution of the problem as outlined by Frank Habig of this city. He decided. after intensive thought, that what his hens needed was exercise. However he found it a hard mat-ter to stir them out of their accustomed inactivity. As a last resort he put a phonograph in the corner of the yard and after play-

#### Industrial Court to Settle Dispute

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 24.-Labo disputes in Kansas, which affect the public's interest in the future, will be solved by a court of industrial relations.

The bill creating such a court The bill creating such a court signed primarily to protect the particle from "warring factions" and at the same time give protection to both capital and labor, became a law in Kansas today with its publication in the official State paper. The measure was signed last night by Governor Henry J. Alles, following adoption by both houses of the legislature of the conference committee's report.

ing several selections, found that the jazz had the desired effect. The hens were visibly restless and the result of their restlessman

### Only Oakland department store giving Z.N. stamps.

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13th and Washington, Oakland.

land's Big Thrift Store

## 139 of These Just Received! Sale of Blanket Robes

A NEW SHIPMENT OF LUXURIOUS, WARM ROBES IN PRETTY DESIGNS. THERE IS IN THE SHOWING EVERY COLOR COMBINATION IN HARMONIOUS BLENDINGS. TRIMMED AND PLAIN STYLES.
ALL HAVE CORD AND TASSELS. A WONDERFUL BLANKET ROBE VALUE.

These Robes will be on Sale Tomorrow at

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This 56-inch all-wool plaid suitable for sports wear skirts, in checks and plaids. One of the season's best and most popular novelties. Priced at, yard 5.85

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#### Straw Utility Baskets

Handy to carry your crochet-ing. Also an ideal basket for carrying lunches. These bas-kets sell at—

10c each

## Caron's Knitting Yarns Special

This high-grade knitting yarn in all the new shades, special at.

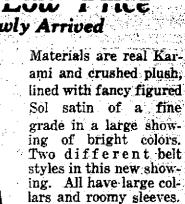
## Cluny Lace

only, is suitable for bed sets, scarfs, table covers, etc. Widths 2½ to 5 in. The yard .....

## Shadow and Normandy Val.

In edges and insertions. Also Van Dyke points. For un-derwear and dress trim-mings. In white only at, the yard ...

# Karami Coatees Crushed Plushes at a Low Price Newly Arrived



An exceptional value.

New Animole Coatees Special \$37.50

## Sale of Sample Bed Spreads

In a wide variety of styles and sizes. There are fine satins, Micheline, and honeycomb spreads, in double bed, medium and small sizes. Pretty designs. All hemmed. Will sell Monday at-

\$1.98 to \$10.50

23x42 BATH TOWELS - Good weight. Large size. A special purchase-

## Sale of Sample **Blankets**

Cotton, Wool and Mixed

A great event for the Downstairs salesrooms Monday! Fine sample blankets in white, gray, tan and all color plaids, some with silk bindings, and some plain bound. A great lot and all splendid value. Some are very slightly soiled.

\$5.95 to \$17.50

# Sale Coais, Suits, Dresses

SUITS of Velour, Oxford, Serge, Broadcloth, Silvertone etc., lined with plain and fancy silks. Trimmings of braid and buttons.

COATS of Velour. Heather Worsteds, plaid Silvertones, etc., with Sealine, Plush and self-material collars. An altogether splendid showing.

DRESSES include a large and fine showing of rich Velveteens and mostly with trimmings of rich braid. Other models plain. Blouse effects also included.

Only Oakland department store giving ZoN. stamps.

# DEVELOPMENT

Holmes Ives, Manager of the Coast Tire & Rubber Co., Returns From East After Buying Factory Equipment

More Than \$100,000 Invested in Mechanical Appliances for the First Unit of the Latest Oakland Industry

After placing orders for more than \$1.00,000 worth of machinery in the East. Holmes Ives, manager of the mowly organized Coast Tire and Rubher Company, has returned to Oakand to prepare for work upon the get that plant ready to receive the machinery, and, though this may seem peculiar, it is going to be much reasier to get the buildings ready than to get the machinery. It is almost impossible to obtain guaranof ang kind at the present time.

Mr. Ives was able to secure an



HOLMES IVES, manager of Joaquin valley, famous for its itable. Butter production is nat-tac. Coast Tire and Rubber Com- dairwing, the Carnation, Milk Pro- urally below expectations and the puny, who has placed orders in the East for more than \$100,000 worth of machinery.

agreement for delivery within six months, which would bring the de-livery time May 20. This is considered remarkable time under the condition of the steel market at the present time. This machinery order includes the

mold and cord equipment, which is the feature machinery of every tire. The molds make the shape of the fire and the cord machinery finishes supply are attractive. We feel that the shoe trade, spring shipments are the exterior face. This delicate portion of the machinery wil cost \$25. The heavy machinery, including motors, fabric equipment and the like cost \$78,000. This is all being constructed in Akron. Ohio, the tire cepter of the United States and the work is under the direct supervision of E. Lawhorn who will be the superintendent of the Oakland factory when that is put in operation. The getting of the machinery

infinitely more difficult than the construction of the building," said Mr. Ives, upon his return to Cakland, "The steel plants of the East are rushed to the limit, and I know of one plant that could not secure delivery under eighteen months. We got ours in six months. We do not desire to have our buildings standing man begin construction at such a cesses. The locality in which our time as to have them ready for the installation of the conjument.

The machinery order. idle waiting for machinery and we improvement in evaporatory pro-"The machinery ordered will pro- cellent potentialities. It will be our

gots in operation.

"We have purchased our site and agement to add to their hands and stantial foreign concerns, but the have ordered our machinery. We will be given every fair encour-; sought, except from the more sub-agement to add to their hands and stantial foreign concerns, but the have our buildings ready to receive make it possible for dairymen to severy large. Cannories are preparing that machinery the moment that it cure Holstein cows of the best grade for the coming season, with their arrives and our agreements fix the date as May 10. We will begin oper- grade milk.

ation at once with a force of 150

What is more we will make Oal - . land our regular headquarters, not completed, something more than a mere factory site. We expect to \$250,000 and it will comprise a a mere factory site. We expect to take an interest in takland affairs or we would not have located here. "Oakland is gaining a reputation in Die East that it has not enjoyed before. I found that many great plants have discovered that Galland the comme industrial center of imore this part of the state and that close leases of Carnation Milk every day, attention is being paid to the Ge-t The powerhouse is 100 feet long and elephant that is going on here. The forty feet wide and will house Coast Tire and Rubber company pro-Coast Tire and Rubber company pro- most modern equipment. The fac-

a groun how constrictor is only about half the size of a large pathon. Gorillas weighing as much as 500; pounds have been killed,

development.

### Straub Manufacturing Company

GENERAL MACHINISTS. WE WANT CONTRACT WORK in manufac-turing. Complete facilities for turning out quickly SPECIAL MACHINERY and ME-CHANICAL APPARATUSES of \*!! kinds. Manufacturers of Industrial and Blining Machinery.

plaint tiled by Ethel Ellis and others "Geer" Ambiless Generators, Stationary and Semi-Partable Types, Welding, Gutting, Brai-lag, Soldering and Preheating Torches and a samplete line of welding accessories. The findings of the commission are to the effect that neither of the defendants is operating a public utility.

Office and Works Fifth and Chestant Ste., Oakland One New Home Started Every Five Days in Lakeshore Highlands



Scene in Lakeshore Highlands showing five new homes in various states of construction under the Walter H. Leimert Company's program of starting a new home every five days.

The Busiest Building Section in Oakland Today Is Lakeshore Highlands Where Many New Houses Are Under Construction

"A new home to be started every private homes that are being started by those who have purchased home five days."

That was the slogan adopted for Lakeshore Highlands by the Walter Leimert Company and that slogan is being lived up to in the land, with a one hundred house promost strict way. The natural result gram it becomes increasingly casy activity in Lakeshore Highlands to-day than in any other tract that is at

NEW PLANT FOR

amous brand.

nation officials recently, "to seek lo-cations for our evaporatories where

of high quality, but where the nos-

"No section of the entire United

thought of. E. A. Stuart, now presi-

wives are enabled to enjoy the Car-

nation Milk of today, the product

of many years of careful study and

and to increase their output of high-

The Gustine plant will cost, when

inforced concrete and interlocking

development in machinery to carry

out the company's careful processes

Winnam E. Harvent, formerly well-known in the automobile business

here while representing the Packard

Motor company and International Harvester company, has opened law

offices in Oakland and is associated with Judge J. J. Allen.

NOT PUBLIC UTILITIES.

On the ground that it has no juris-

liction the Railroad Commission to-

day ordered a dismissal of the com-

against George Schmidt and the

Hayward Heath Water Association.

The complaint was based charge of inadequate service.

to Practice of Law

From Auto Business

Gustine plant.

Justine as our newest site.

This 'new home every five days' is intended to apply only to the tract development by the owning company and does not apply to the

portance to Oakland because of its size. A one hundred house building program is of sufficient size to attract attention, particularly in the present dirth of homes that confronts the Eastbay communities.
In this plan to start one new home

every five days it is not intended that these homes shall be on the row of buildings scheme. Each home that is started is of a distinctive design and a distinctive plan. These plans are selected in compeition and the best architects in both Oakland and San Francisco are giv-ing their time to the competition. A splendid display of these designs and plans is being prepared and will be set up upon the tract itself, and this display will be a liberal education in the matter of designing

homes.

Building is going ahead rapidly, both by private contract and by the company owning-the tract, and the company owning the tract, as the photograph shows.

# Dun's Review Of Business

continued drought, broken only lately by a few showers, has re-About the end of February or sulted in a shortage of feed with easily in march one of the largest consequent advances in the prices of milk, evaporatories in the United meats, farm work is-retarded and States will be added to the active the truck farmers report crops small.

men can carry out the plans, a plant tinue. that will be a worthy addition to however the existing evaporatories that give and the large structures now under this state its supply of the company's famous brand. "It has always been the policy of shortage of desirable office space our company," said one of the Carare now out with spring samples in practically all lines, and are meetcations for our evaporatories where ing with good success, in fact that there is not only a good milk supply the difficulty will probably be to of high quanty, but where the orders that are obtainable, sibilities for further development of the orders that are obtainable. obtain goods from factories to fill we have selected well in choosing hardly started yet, but demand is very good, dealers apparently being convinced that prices are not going to recede. The steadily advancing States is more appreciative of milk to recede. The steadily advancing of the highest quality than is Calitertile prices keep the demand for fornia. It was in this state, in fact, drygoods up to the full supply and that Carnation Milk was first business in this line opened up very dent of the company, is well remem- shown. Many retailers are willing 10 cases, bered by many of the old-timers of 10 stock up more heavily than California. He was engaged in the wholesalers will encourage and the wholesale grocery trade in this state market is all in sellers' favor. This when he first became interested in applies also to allied lines, using cotthe possibilities of evaporated milk. The possibilities of evaporated milk. some twenty years ago. Later he waists and underwear factories, developed Carnation Milk and it was knitting mills, etc., are fully emdeveloped Carnation Milk and it was knitting largely through his vision and delargely through his vision and de-i ployed, operative labor is more termination that American house- plentiful and more tractable than during the war, and except for prices the situation generally is prices, the situation generally is improved in these lines. The grocery trade is again good, after the usual post-holiday slackness and white

new evaporatory is being bont to bound as has been ex-rich dairying district and has ex- of a deterrent as has been ex-rich potentialities. It will be our peeted. In the automobile district, estimated. We expect to make this crease the supply of high test milk and tires. The exchange situation only our first unit, but we will talk in this region. The milk producers continues to upset exporters' plans about the other units after this one of the territory from which we will and new business is not as eagerly stocks entirely sold for last year, ca The official figures on the 1919 J. .051.519 cases as compared with company proposes to sell

type, and it will comprise a in all lines are good.

number of buildings. The factory in all lines are good.

Money Market—Security market building covers an area of \$0.992 has been rather dull since the holi-Money Market-Security market days, now new issues being offered, but salesmen are cleaning up previtile. It will have a capacity of 250 .ous issues. 669 pounds of milk daily or-in-more undersundable form-2569 close to f per cent. As collections for commercial loans are steady.

The second secon

The annual report of the Railroad utilities in the state of California. easy in ataren one of the largest consequent advances in the United meats, farm work is retarded and States will be added to the active the truck farmers report crops small, with an installed capacindustries of California. In the and products below normal in size small but fast-growing town of Gus and production, at a time when July 1, 1918 to June 29, 1919, the ity of 305,000 kilowatts, making a their plants of the people of Oakland their plants to the people of Oakland their plants and title plants to the people of Oakland their plants to the people of Oak either by one or more commissioners watts. ducts Company of California is erections and the ciner by one or more commissioners watts.

ing, as fast as a large force of works were almostly being as fast as a large force of works tinue. The long fine weather has, utility and nearly every section of kilowatt hours, of which 2.163,000. however, been beneficial to builders the state. Following its established one kilowatt hours, or 75 per cent custom of giving the public every op- of the total, were produced from portunity to take part in hearings in-water power. The power is transvolving the utilities of the state the mitted through 7390 miles of high commission held the hearings at tension transmission lines to points points most convenient for all parties of distribution, from which \$4.000

In addition to the hearings in vari- extend. ous parts of the state the commisthe commission in San Francisco. formal complaints were year, and 80% formal applications. The number of decisions handed down in the year ending June 30. 1919, totaled 943. In the same period the commission received 2290 in formal complaints, and on its own actively as soon as samples were initiative the commission instituted

### San Jose to Get New Railroad Depot

To carry out its plans for a new freight depot and station in San Jose the Peninsular Railway Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to construct a to be located at the northwest cor ner of Market street and San Carlos the tendency is towards conservative street. In its petition the company states that it has made arrangements as has been ex- to establish a city ticket office and "The machinery ordered will pro- rement potentialness. It was so pented. In the automobile district, waiting room and the proper facultide employment for 350 hands, so plan, as is our invariable rule, to do business continues very active, with ties for the convenience of its patrons on Market street, between San Fernando and Santa Clara.

> TO MAKE NEW PUMP, The state corporation department has presented the Taylor Mayhew Pump Company of Oakland, percapital stock to H. H. Taylor and E. 730 cases in 1918, and for vegetables ufacture of oscillating pumps. The 2000 8.285.820 cases in 1918. Collections shares of its common and 2000 in all lines are good. shares of its preferred capital stock. er par \$1.00 per share for the purpose of securing equipment, etc.

issues. Demand for commer- are made for holiday goods, demand paper is fair, rate averaging for money has eased off, but rates

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Remarkable Figures in Regard to Gas and Electricity as Shown by Figures Compiled by State R. R. Com.

Some of the Facts That Show Why California Is Assuming Such Great Importance in Industry and Manufacture

The report of the gas and electric livision of the Railroad Commission for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1919, contained in the annual report of the commission, gives in interes-ting detail the story of the effect of the abnormal conditions brought about by the war on the state's gas and electric utilities. It tells how the commission met the problems caused by the war and aggravated by readjustment difficulties and by regulation maintained a high stand-ard of production and service ard of production and service throughout the unsettled period. According to this report there are \$45,-000 buyers of electric energy in California and 575,000 gas purchas-

ers.
The magnitude of the operations of the gas and electric companies in California is shown by the following statistics, derived from the annual reports of these utilities to the com-

GAS UTILITIES.

There are forty-eight gas utilities operating in the state, of which twenty-three supply oil gas, nineteen natural gas, one coal gas and five a mixture of oil and natural gas, or both oil and natural gas.

The oil plants have an installed generating capacity of 148.000.000 cubic feet in twenty-four hours, and contain 47,000,000 cubic feet of storage holder capacity. Nearly 4.100,-000 barrels of oil were used during gas. Over 47,000.000,000 cubic feet of gas were sold to 575,000 consumers through \$500 miles of mains.

The public utilities act was amended by the last legislature so as to in-clude all so-called "heat corpora-Thi sbecame effective on July 22. 1919, and from that date all steam heating companies will be classed as public utilities and sub-ject to the jurisdiction of the Rail-

road Commission.
ELECTRIC UTILITIES.

miles of secondary distribution lines

The installed capacity of consumsioners met 269 times at the office of ers' lights, motors and other power consuming devices exceeds 1.800 .-000 horsenower. Nearly 900,000 filed with the commission during the kilowatts of distribution transformers are installed on these systems.

#### Begins Construction of Seven New Homes

The first of a series of new bungalows being constructed in the Fourth Avenue Heights district by Charles F. Brown, Oakland realtor. have just been begun. There are seven houses in this group, of modern bungalow construction with garage and which will sell for between 47a0 and \$5000. Brown expects to construct another group of similar ype of residences within the next

A group of eight Homes of this type were begun ten days ago in the west end of Alameda, and two of these have been sold while the foundation was being laid. A recent market survey made by the Oakland Real Estate Board shows that more than 60 per cent of the L. E. Rankin who acquired the problem homes sold in Oakland during 1919 erry from her deceased huzband. were of the type which sells for be-tween \$3000 and \$5000.

STORAGE RATES RAISED. Cold storage companies operating mit can in Chico. Lodi. Oakland. San Fran-purpose. cisco, Stockton, Watsonville, Bakersfield and Sacramento have been authorized by the Railroad Commis-The official figures on the 1919 J. Maynew in vacuum on the appli-pack of canned fruits were 13,696. right, title and interest in the appli-on polatoes from \$8 to \$10 per ton per season. The increase was granted because of added operating costs due to higher wages. The \$19 rate is the same as that charged for the storage of onions.

> ABSORBS TELEPHONE CO. The Railroad Commission has exended for thirty days the time in which the Empire Telephone Company of Empire, Stanislaus county was to convey its plant to the Pacific elephone and Telegraph Company The new delivery date has been fixed January 31, 1926, on request of the Empire Company.

## Fine Upholstering J. HUNTER

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# Will Submit Hospital Plans to the Public



G. A. MATTERN, newly elected president of the Oakland Hos-pital Association, and A. W. MOORE and EDGAR H. BAR-BER, two new directors of the institution.

nined that the proposed plans shall be submitted to the people of Oakland. To this end a fac simile of the plans for each floor of the building will be published, so that the public will be able to study the plans and see just what the new institution is offering. The public is invited to study the plans, as they have been prepared and to offer suggestions and advice to the directors. These directors particularly invite the criticism and suggestion of professional men who are interested hospital management.
"It is the intention that the new

Dakland hospital shall be as perfect as science and human ability can make it," said Dr. Hadden, who has been the prime mover in the new organization, "and every suggestion that we can get will be gladly re-ceived. These plans have been studied as thoroughly as has been possible, but there is always a chance for further suggestion. We Criticism and Suggestion Is want the general Oakland public to see just what we have done, for a The directors of the new Oakland the public should be interested therein. We hope that these plans hospital have organized and have will be studied in detail as they are

secretary and treasurer. In addition expected that it will be finished be to these the new directors are: Ed- fore the end of the present year. The fore the end of the present year. The gar H. Barber of the Edgar H. Barpresent hospital building is not to ber Co.; A. W. Moore, cashier of the be torn down but is to be utilized as a nurses' home and to house some departments that it is thought best Morse, Miss Mary I. Hall and L. M. The new directors have deter-

## "Blue Sky" Permits

bay companies as follows:

E.H. Barber

Asked Upon the Plans of

New Oakland Hospital

Dakland Bank of Savings: I.

age business.

W. Rankin, Inc., Stockton-To issuc 99,993 shares of its capital stock Stanishus Hotel compan; . Turlock

-To sell 2759 shares of its capital in the same year the total applicastock at par \$100 for cash. It is a cations alone was more than 500 per condition of the permit that 2000 cent. shares must be sold before the permit can become effective for any cember give an illustration of the purpose. The company was organ-way the business of the department ized for the purpose of securing a is growing. The total was \$15,777.13, site in Turlock and erecting thereon the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the history of the design building and amindred the largest in the largest in the history of the largest in the largest i a building and equipping the same partment. In December, 1918, the for hotel purposes. It is estimated receipts were \$6,711.05. that the total cost of the site, building and equipment will be approxi-

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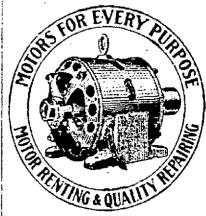
tions with all steamers.

#### Heavy Business of the 'Blue Sky' Department Commissioner of Corporations E. Bellows has authorized San Fran-While the receipts for 1919 were

almost' 100 per cent more than for the preceding year, the records of the state corporation department lor, Frank D. McClurc, T. Beaurebeen issued by State Corporation porations E. C. Bellows, show that Commissioner E. C. Bellows to East-based were several theorem. Just net to the applicant. It also is passed were several thousand dol-lars less. The total receipts for Walling-Migliavacca Corporation, 1919 were \$113,360.80, as against of the parties named in the first sec-Napa-To issue 500 shares of its \$69.627.25 for 1918. The corpora- tion of the permit and to net Sc property and the payment of eash, 652.47, while in 1918 the total disand to sell 509 shares at par for bursements were \$62.146.78. Thus cash. The company was organized it will be seen that while the busifor the purpose of engaging in the ness for 1919 was approximately general meat market and cold stor- twice as great it cost the state considerably less to transact

The total applications for 1919 to Mrs. L. E. Rankin in exchange for were 2217 as against 1421 for 1318. certain property and to sell one share It is of interest that during 1919 to each of its incorporators at par there were operating in the state of The company was organ- California 1724 brokers' and comized for the purpose of taking over panies' agents; while at the same the large real estate holdings of Mrs. time 443 brokers were licensed un-L. E. Rankin who acquired the prop- der the corporation department. In 1918 there were 417 brokers' appli-

The receipts for the month of De-



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All Wines Remaining in Its Livermore Winery Were Distributed to the Stockholders As 'Stock Dividend'

Even Authority of the State Corporation Commissioner Was Secured in Order to Make the Transaction Legal

The Cresta Blanca Wine company the vineyards and winery of which are at Livermore, in this county, distributed the wine that it had or hand at the time constitutional pro-hibition went into exect with full authority of law, as a "stock divi-dend" to its stockholders. The wine company sold off all of its wines possible, but found itself with some \$40,000 worth of goods still on hand with constitutional prohibition im-It was decided that, rather than take any chances with confis cation or technical evasion of the law, that this stock of wines would be distributed to the stockholders of the company as a "stock dividend." The wine was in storage at Liver more until shipped to the stockhold rs of the company.

It was thought best to get the permission of the state corporation com-missioner in order that this migh be thoroughly legal, and the follow-ing official statement from State orporation Commissioner E. C. Bel lows tells how this unique "stock dividend" was declared with his ful ermission:
Prior to the 16th day of January, when the national prohibi-

tion amendment went into effect. Cresta Blanca Wine company. principal place of husiness of which is in San Francisco, was given authority to distribute to its stockholders of June 30, 1919, in proportion to each of them that the number of shares held by him bears to the total number of stock issued and outstanding on that date, approximately \$40,000 words of that certain stock of wines which were manufactured by the company prior to May 1, 1919. The order of Commissioner of Corporations Bellows was for the distribution of certain assets to the company's stockholders.

It was shown in the application of the company that unless per-mission was given for distribution ers, the wines then held in bond would become useless to the company after the 16th day of January, when prohibition went in , effect.

ited from selling the wines, ofter ing them for sale, or even trads-porting the same. Under the permission given, it was specifically set forth that the distribution was to have been completed on or before the 15th day of January, 1920. one day before the prohibition

amendment became effective. "NEWS LETTER" INCORPORATES

pany to sell and issue shares of its capital stock. The permit authorizes the sale of 501 shares of Felton Tayauthorized to sell 499 shares at par Thus to 20 per cent.

ALAMEDA FARMS" ORGANIZED its principal place of business in San Francisco, but which proposes to erect a beet sugar factory need Meridian in the Sacramento valley. has been given authority by Commissioner Bellows to sell \$900.000 face value of its bonds of its initial \$1. 500,000 bond issue created in 1913. This company proposes to use the proceeds in creeting and equipping beet sugar factory near Meridian. Butte county.

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## IF KIDNEYS ACT DAU TAKE JALIS

Been Eating Too Much

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been sating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to peutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending blad-

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Lawson plans to make the return

SAN DIEGO. Jan. 24. - Mmc.

Schumann-Heink, who is recovering

trip on the same schedule.

Schumann-Heink

mont home today.

the Pacific in thirty-six hours

would have been on

"Men who enter the sleeper and go

Great airplanes next spring will be car and the big sleeper will sweep ying from coast to coast, having westward over the Rock's Mountains. San Francisco bay as their terminus. if plans of Alfred W. Lawson, designer of the huge twenty-six passenger afrliner known by his name, materialize. Word of Lawson's in-tention has reached Oakland through lespatches from Milwaukee, where the Lawson plant is located.

As announced by the inventor, the

air service will mark a new era in up in the heavens will surpass the transportation. Lawson is quoted as follows:
"The first Lawson airliner built to

"West-bound passengers will again change ships at Salt Lake City. Colseat twenty-six passengers is but the ored waiters will serve breakfast a germ of my future ships. I have already designed and will put into Salt Lake City. Lunch will be construction a sleeping car with served at Reno. berths for twenty-six passengers. It will have washrooms, smoking rooms away to the Pacific coast. Whreand will be more comfortable than a less equipment will make it possible and will be more comfortable than a

TYPES WILL ALTERNATE. "This sleeping car will alternate in conjunction with my chair cars so as to furnish; a continuous trip between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. I expect to transport these passengers across the continent in thirty-six hours—either two nights and a day or two days and a night. The 'two nights and a day' trip would be the best for the business man, while the days and a night' would be the

hest for sightseers. "When the snow begins to melt next spring, ships larger than the one I now have will be drawn from their hangars at Milwaukee. They will be started east and west and north and The great cobweb of acrial south. traffic that will develop within the next few months will emanate from our Milwaukee plant and it will. It my estimation, be the greatest advance in aviation that has come to

"A station will be established a Mineola, L. I. A sub-station will be erected in the heart of Gotham. Stations and fields will come into existence for the Lawson airliner at Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha. Salt Lake City and at San Francisco. The BLESSE PERIN OF PERINT COME

along this transcontinental route. Hurrying, scurrying, business men of Says Backache is Sign You Have the Atlantic metropolis will board the great acrial liner at Mineola. They will be whisked through the air 125 miles an hour and they will have their dinner in Oakland or San Francisco thirty-six

MAP PRESENTED. Then Lawson drew a crude sketch of the United States. He put New York on the castern end. He put San Francisco on the western end, and interspersed throughout the expanse of the map he made little circles, around which he wrote names of Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha Salt Lake City and San Francisco. For a moment he studied the coarse drawing. Then his pencil dropped onto the southern extremity and he frew a circle, around which he wrote Atlanta, Georgia. Opposite this he

wrote the name of Toronto.
"Here is the United States. Isn't it a little affair when it is all under one eve?" he asked. "Atlanta and one eye?" he asked. "Atlanta and Toronto will be in direct lines of travel. A day coach with fine parlor between car luxuries will be used between New York and Chicago. Travelers will have their breakfast in one of the commodious day coaches just leaving Mineola. have lunch at Cleveland and they will have their dinner just before the big liner sweeps into Chicago.
"Chicago will be the transfer point. From the day coach, passengers will change to an aerial sleeping

#### Teachers Unable to Save, Says W. C. Wood

ers' bank accounts will not be very fat at the end of this school yeear is the opinion expressed today by Will C. Wood, State superintendent of schools. Wood issued a few figures to back his statement.

ures to back his statement.
The lowest teacher's average salary for the year is \$573. in Lake county. The next lowest is in Trinity county, the figure being \$615.
The highest 'average was in San Prancisco, being \$1207.39, which is followed closely by an average of \$1209.52, paid in Alameda county.

#### Surgeons Take Bullet from Heart: Man Lives

OMAHA, Jan. 24.—A surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital here took the heart out of Steve Zakich, an Austrian who had shot himself, removed the bullet from the heart, replaced the organ and sewed up the incision. Zakich is now practically out of

The operation was performed when the bullet had been in Za-kich's heart nearly thirty-six hours. The first doctors to see the man after he had shot himself thought

#### Sugar Margin Fixed by Fair Price Board

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 24 .- The executive committee of the federal fair price commission has fixed 5 per cent as a fair profit for sugar wholesalers and 10 per cent for retailers in that commodity. This fixes the retail price at 16 cents per pound for "Stah common points."

#### Bill Asks \$20,000 for Poor Indians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-An appropriation of \$20,000 to rrelief destitute non-reservation Indians in California was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Phelan, Democrat of California.

The demurrer of Edson F. Adams to the petition of J. T. Ragsdale and others asking for the removal of Adams as executor of the \$1.000,-050 estate of the late Thomas Prather, has been overruled by Judge Lin-Adams has been given twenty days to answer the

The petition charged that Adams had appropriated funds of the es tate to his own use, had mismanaged business judgment and had delayed the settlement of the estates of Julia Prather and Edson Adams St. father of the executor, for many years in order to deprive creditors of the Thomas Prather estate and keep the money for his own deathwill of Julia Prather.

was the outgrowth of a suit brought by Ragsdale and the Merced Savnote issued by Prather. It was claimed that although the Thomas Prather estate was far from able to pay all claims in full. Adams had relatives and that if the assets of the know just what her husband's bus- accept no post that Julia Prather estate were turned in liness was, but the claimed to be at least \$1000 a year. to the Thomas Prather estate all claims could be paid in their entirety. On a suggestion from Judge William M. Conley, then sitting in the was continued stipulation, to secure from the su-premises for money due, whether a previous decision meant that the Thomas Prather estate was entitled to the assets of the Julia or her younger sister by represent-"Then the big ship will be whisked Julia Prather's will, which gave the estate in any way he saw fit to settle debts.

communication with their business When the big ship leaves The demurrer to the petition for wireless messages will be emoval declared the petition did not flashed newspapers on San Francisco set forth sufficient facts and urged bay telling of the exact minute that the big liner will arrive. And the other technical grounds.

#### Deficiency Bill Is Slashed \$36,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Carrying a total of new and re-appropriations of \$99,894,842, the second deficiency appropriation bill was reported to the House today by the appropriations committee. The total is a reduction of more

than \$36,000,000 from the estimate.

The bill carries \$1,000,000 for deportation of aliens and enforcement of national prohibition. The largest appropriation is \$65,000,000 for the payment of war risk Reported Improving nsurance. To aid the soldiers the federal board on vocational educafrom an attack of pneumonia, con-tinues to show marked improvement, according to reports from her Grosstion was also allowed \$12,000,000.

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### Detroit People To Vote on Gas Street Car Plan

DETROIT, Jan. 24. - Mayor mon Council to place before the voters at the election on April 5 a proposal for a \$15,000,000 bond issue for the construction of a municipally owned and operated street railway system. Mayor Conzens is hopeful, if the bond issue is voted. of using the Ford gasoline street car, which he said would reduce the rost of equipment 50 per cent and obviate the necessity of power

The financial operations of Charles S. M. Bartlet, who is alleged to have ters, who are beneficiaries under the boasted to his wife that she "need not worry as he lived within the not worry as he lived within the been acting a law," and how her life was made gambling places. The petition for Adams' removal miserable by bill collectors trying ings bank to collect \$22,000 alleged to collect money for bills contracted New Teachers to Ask to be due the bank on a promissory by him, was related by Mrs. Mollie It was Walde Bartlet in her divorce suit in which she was granted an inter locutory decree yesterday by Judge

Joseph Koford.

Mrs. Bartlet, who said she did not a loan broker, declared he mis represented his financial condition July 15, 1916, and that immediately bill collectors began storming the During their married entitled to the assets of the Julia or her younger sister by represent-prather estate under the terms of ing that he was about to consum-Julia Prather's will, which gave mate some important business. Thomas Prather power to dispose of transaction and would pay it back. He also borrowed \$50 from her sis-

ter to give her a Christmas present, Mrs. Bartlet declared, and tht she had to go to work in order to pay back this and other bills. She also testified that her husband had tried to get her to sell her interest in a ranch so he could get control of the money and that he even took money from her pocketbook, which she tried to hide from him.

"He lies and lies and lies," Mrs. Bartlet, who gave her address as 219 Ridgeway avenue, said she was now employed by a florist. The directory gives Bartlet's address as 47 Echo street.

#### Barber Dies Leaving Fortune of \$250,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The death of dgar D. Wood, Chicago's richest Edgar D. barber, revealed today that he ran his first ten-cent tip into a \$250,000 fortune. He conducted a barber shop here for twenty-five years.

Jail," said Pelice Judge George Samuels after hearing the testimony in the case of Wing Hong, who was charged with violating the state

The Chinese, who had at the beginning of the trial stoutly maintained his innocence and denled all knowledge of the complete outfit for administering "hop" which had been found in his clothes, thereup-on admitted his guilt. He decided to spend tifty days in juil. Celestial, "but fifty days in jail may-be get hop out of system—no, can

Jerry Brown, who was arrested at 928 Broadway last night by on a charge of selling lottery tickets. was arraigned in court this morning. He will have his hearing Monday, and in the meantime is at liberty

on \$300 bail. Two Chinamen were arrested this morning by Sergeant Brock and charged with vagrancy, it is euspected by the police that they have been acting as "lookouts" for

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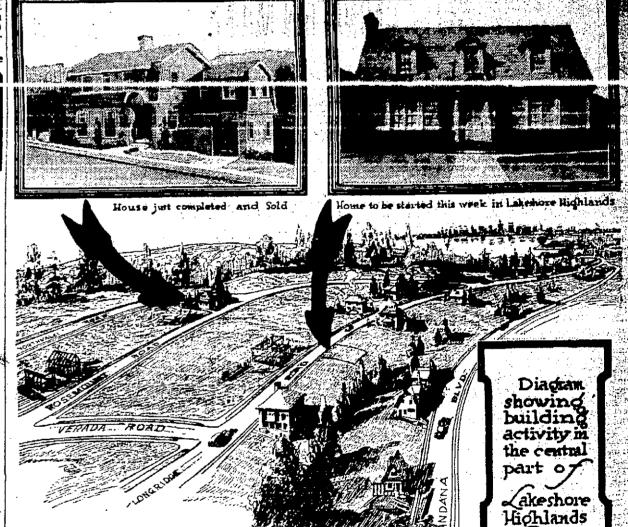
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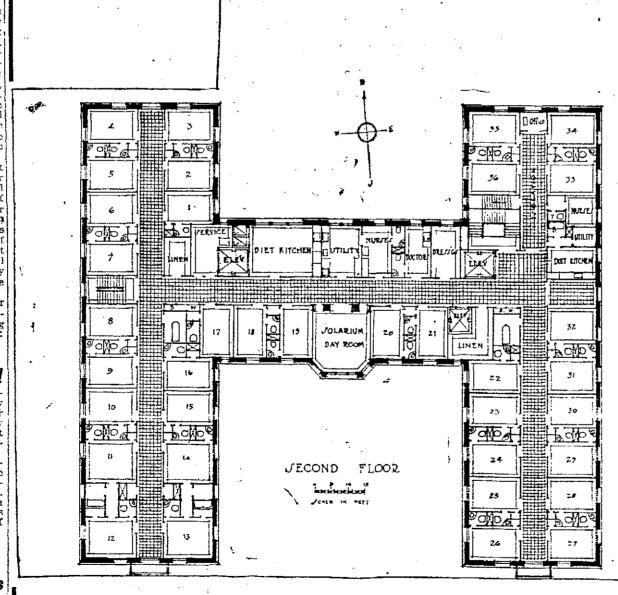
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-Infants' crib blankets of good serviceable quality. Colored nursery designs. Size 30x49. Sale price 85c each.

Fine Wool-Mixed Blankets \$9.95 pair -These are in the large double-bed size and are heavy, fleecy and warm. Extra serviceable, fine wool-mixed quality. Sale price \$9.95 pair.

Sample Wool-Mixed Blankets \$7.95 pr. Extremely good value in white wool mixed blankets with colored stripe borders. Odd pairs and factory samples. Some are slightly. imperfect. Sale price, \$7.95 pair.

#### Wool-Mixed Blankets \$8.95 pair

Fine wool mixed blankets for large double beds. Heavy, fleecy and warm. The kind which give that lasting satisfaction that always goes with real quality.

Table Cloths \$1.95

-Bordered all around, soft finish, good wear-

ing and neatly designed table cloths in the eight-quarter size. Sale price, \$1.95.

Wamsutta Lustersheer \$5.75 Piece

Extra fine quality mercerized Wamsutta Lustersheer lingerie cloth. A dainty white material for women's and children's serviceable underwear. Full yard wide. Ten yards to the

make good looking table coverings.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Pillow Cases at 331c

-These are in the 45x36-inch size, neatly finished, extra heavy quality, that will give unusually good wear.

#### Unbleached Sheets \$1.89

-Extra fine quality unbleached bed sheets in the 72x90-inch size. Will bleach white the first washing. Made for three-quarter or twin

Unbleached Sheets \$1.95 -Large, double bed size unbleached sheets. The most practical sheets for long service and

satisfaction. Sale price, \$1.95 each. Honeycomb Spreads \$2.45 Extra good quality, large size, heavy, white honeycomb bed spreads in neat patterns that will instantly appeal to you.

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.89 --Heavy quality, full bleached, one-piece sheets without seams. Extra good value.

Fine Marseilles Bed Spreads \$4.95 High grads, fine satin Marseilles bed spreads in next designs. Extra good wearing quality, Exceptional value at \$4.95.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 59¢ There are twelve hundred of these fine cambric muslin hemstitched pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size. Excellent value at 59c each.

Bleached Muslin 29¢ yard

—Fine quality, full bleached, soft finished muslin. Width 36 inches. Buy now for future requirements while these low prices prevail.

36-inch Longcloth \$3.95 piece

Extra fine quality, snow white longcloth in the even threaded, good wearing quality. Eight

# Silk Lingerie

turers' samples of dainty silk underwear. Included are beautiful envelope chemise, gowns and camisoles of fine quality crepe de chine, wash satin or Georgette crepe, priced away below their actual value.

chine at \$3.95.

### All-Silk Ribbons 40c Yard

-Hairbows tied without charge by experienced, interested sales-

upon, still lovelier to possess.

# Sample

-Special sale of manufac-

and GOWNS of crepe de

-About 2100 yards of beautiful, lustrous all-silk ribbons of distinctive and pretty colorings in plain, striped. Dresden or Persian effects. Widths 51/2 to  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

-ENVELOPE CHEMISE \$1.48, \$2.95, \$3.45 \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$6.95, —CAMISOLES, \$1.59, \$1.79. \$1.95 \$2.45 to **\$**3.95.

# —These gowns are in the popular slip-on style trimmed with dainty embroidery and frilly lace. Specially priced at \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.98 and \$2.69.

Winding up Our

Pink Batiste Gowns \$1.48 to \$2.25 -Feather-stitched in blue or trimmed with dainty val lace and yokes embroidered in colors. Very special value at \$1.48, \$1.69 and \$2.25.

Cotton Crepe Gowns \$1.98 to \$3.25 -Women's gowns of serviceable cotton crepe in white, pink, lavender or flowered designs. They require no ironing and always launder easily. Specially priced at \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$2.95 to \$3.25.

High Neck Gowns \$1.89 to \$3.45 -High neck gowns of serviceable cambric or nainsook with either three-quarter or full length sleeves. Mostly trimmed with embroidery. Special \$1.89, \$1.98, \$2.25 and upwards to \$3.45.

Extra Size Gowns \$1.75 to \$4.00 —A large assortment of slip-on styles in extra size gowns of muslin or crepe. Also in the V neck style

# Extraordinary Good Values Everywhere

### DAINTY, UNDERMUSLINS January White Sale

Women's Nainsook Gowns \$1.25 to \$2.69. Women's Envelope Chemise -Envelope chemise of nainsook, \$1.25 to \$2.48. -Envelope chemise of pink batiste, \$1.48 to \$2.75.

> -Straight chemise in medium or large lengths, regular sizes, \$1.25 to \$2.95. -Embroidery trimmed chemise in sizes 46 to 50, \$2.50 to \$2.95.

#### White Petticoats

-White musiin petticoats flounced with lace or embroidery, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.75 to \$6.50. -White satin petticoats, \$2.25. -Heavy muslin petticoats (shadow proof) with scal-

loped edge, \$1.50 to \$1.98. -White pique skirts, \$2.25. \$2.50 to \$2.95. -Cotton crepe petticoats, \$1.35 to \$1.69. -Extra, size petticoats, \$1.50 to \$3.75.

-Women's Muslin Drawers, open or closed styles. 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.25. -Corset Covers at 48c, 59c, 69c, 79c and 89c. -Sample Corset Covers of nainsook, trimmed with

lace, \$1.00. -Silk Camisoles, in flesh only, \$1.00. -Boudeir Caps, 35c.

# Hosiery and Underwear for Men, Women and Children

Sleeveless Union Suits 69¢

---Women's medium weight cotton, sleeveless union suits in band top style with tight or lace trimmed knee length. Sizes 34 to 38. Others with shell trimmed top and lace knees are in sizes 36 to 44.

Cotton Union Suits 89¢ -Women's light weight cotton union

sleeves; tight knee length. Sizes 38 to 44. Fleeced Union Suits \$1.98 -Women's heavy weight fleeced cotton union suits. Broken lines in the high

neck style with long sleeves and ankle

Sleeveless Vests 25¢ —Women's sleeveless vests with plain or fancy yoke. These are extra out-sizes from 40 to 44. Exceptionally good value. "Seconds."

Full Fashioned Silk Hose \$1.50 -These are "seconds" of fine high grade silk hosiery. Included in the assortment are black, white and all wanted shades. Exceptionally good value at \$1.50 pair.

Children's Union Suits 89¢ -Broken sizes in children's winter weight cotton union suits. Greatly low-

ered in price for immediate disposal. Silk- Fibre Stockings 95¢ -Women's lustrous silk-fiber hose in plain or lace effects. Black, white, brown or gray. Sizes 8 1 to 10. "Seconds."

Specially priced at 95c pair. Freeced Cotton Flose 3373¢ Women's extra serviceable, reinforced fleeced cotton stockings with hemmed garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10%. Specially priced at 33%c pair.

-Women's black or white cotton hose with double thread heels and toes and deep garter tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Cotton Stockings 25¢

Summer Weight Vests 19¢ Women's summer weight sleeveless vests in the V neck style, swiss ribbed. Sizes 36 and 38. Sale price 19c.

Vests and Pants \$1.00 Garment -Women's heavy weight cotton vests and pants-odds and ends of our regular Munsingwear stock, Sizes 36 to 44. Repriced at \$1.00 garment.

Men's Wool-Mixed Underwear \$1.89 -Shirts and drawers made on the spring-needle, sweater neck style. The drawers are faced with satin. In gray only. Special, \$1.89 garment.

Men's Ribbed Underwear \$1.89 -Heavy weight, fleeced back shirts and drawers in gray only. All sizes for men at \$1.89 garment. Men's Cotton Ribbed Underwear 98¢

-Grav cotton ribbad shirts and decreased in the weight fleeced back quality. All'sizes at 98c garment. Youths' Union Suits \$1.19 —Light weight union suits in white or ecru made in the elbow or long sleeve style for youths of 12 to 16 years.

Munsingwear \$2.19 Various styles for your selection. Other makes are also included in this lot. All sizes for men.

Men's Socks 23¢ -Medium and light weight black lisle hose with den-ble heel, sole and toc. All sizes "Seconds."

White Socks 39¢ -Men's white liste half hose with double thread heel, sole and toe. Sizes 9 ½ to 11 ½.

asked. Special 25c pair.

White Rib Underwear 98¢

-White rib shirts and drawers. The shirts have long sleeves, and the drawers are ankle length. Children's Fancy Top Half Hose 25¢ Pr.

Smart half-hese for the little tots who wear sizes 5 to 9. Light and dark colored

grounds with fancy striped tops. Many pairs in the lot are worth nearly double the price

### CHILDREN'S WEAR FOR SPRING

Table Damask and Lingerie Cloth

-Excellent quality damask with that full - Datra good quality 22-inch dinner napkins bleached, soft finish and neat patterns which in neat, attractive patterns. Extremely good

Table Damask 69¢ yard Dinner Napkins \$2.95 dozen

value at \$2.95 dozen.



Children's Smart Sports Coats \$11.45 to \$15.95 -Little, novel sports coats of Jersey in the most favored shades of solid colors. Smartly styled wraps for little folk of six to fourteen years. Economically priced at \$11.45 to \$15.95...

> Girls' Muslin Gowns 95¢ These are in the V neck style trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Long sleeves. Broken lines of sizes priced for a clear-away at 95c.

> Girls' Drawers 69¢ and 79¢ -Made of serviceable muslin in the popular knicker style, trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years at 69c, and sizes 8 to 12 years

Girls' School Middies \$2.25 -Middy blouses of Lonsdale jean, collar and cuffs trimmed with braid. Sizes 5 to 12 years. Infants' Knit Bands 25¢

Children's Princess Slips 69¢ and 98¢ -Dainty slips of fine lawn or nainsook trimmed with val lace and embroidery. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Sale prices

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.75 Smart wash frocks for school or dress. Materials of fine gingham in attractive new shades. Exception-

ally well made dresses, quaintly and charmingly styled. Sizes 6 to 14 years,

Children's Sleepers \$1.50 -Made of extra good quality flannelette in white and stripe effects. Open front or back styles. Sizes 2 to 19 years.

### Attractive Corduroy Robes UNDERPRICED

-Wide wale corduroy lounging robes in pink, Copenhagen, green, taupe and light blue. Various pleasing styles; some trimmed with pretty square collar while others are in the high-neck style. Specially priced at \$5.95, \$7.95 and **\$9.85.** 

Ripple Sweaters \$10.50

-These smartly fashionable sports sweaters are in the most desired shades such as Pekin blue, shadow lawn, pink and buff. Several pleasing styles. Others are priced at \$11.50, \$12.50 and **\$**13.50.

## These Blouses charming and fashionable

Are Underpriced \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$10.95

-Attractive blouses of serviceable Georgette crepe in smart suit shades mostly brown, navy and taupe. Effectively trimmed with beads and contrasting embroidery. Also models in flesh, pink or white.



# First Hints of New Springtime Modes

Distinctive Apparel for Every Hour of the Spring Day Arrives -A note of now is expressed with individuality in the ultra-smart new suits, frocks

Youthful Spring Suits at \$79.50

and coats. As completely charming, as piquant and as original as the modes pre-

Exquisitely tailored suits of finest tricotine in new shades that will appeal to smart women. One model has a soft, roll collar, fancy silk vestee and inverted pleat back. The jacket is full lined with beautiful silk.

## Polo Coats Are New and Novel

-Polo coats of wool materials in attractive models with inverted tuck backs, or others with full flare back. Trimmed with chic leather belt or self-colored material. Prices \$37.50, \$49.50 and \$69.50.

## Separate Skirts for Sports Wear

—Delightful new spring sports skirts in the newest shades of beautiful Baronette. A most complete line of pretty styles for your selection. One model is moderately priced

Clearance Sale of

## MODISH WINTER SUITS \$35

-We have added several more garments to the limited number that were left from Saturday's selling-greatly underpriced for immediate disposal. -Materials of serge, broadcloth, silvertone and velour in the shades that are now so popular. Sizes in the assortment for all women. Exceptional value is presented in

Other suits repriced at

\$28.85

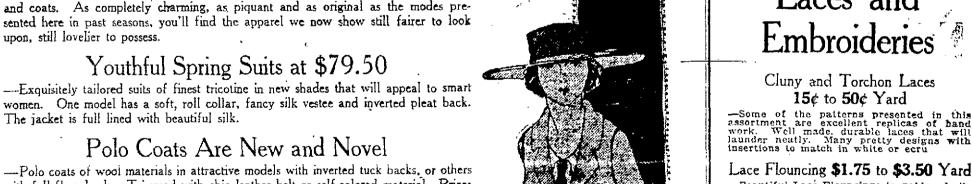
\$49.85

\$59.85

# SMART DRESSES \$19.50

Greatly lowered in price

-Smart, youthful dresses of satin, serge and combinations in the most popular shades and trimming effects. Attractive styles that will meet approval. Your wardrobe is not complete without one or two dresses such as these for ordinary occasions or business



# Laces and Embroideries 7

Cluny and Torchon Laces 15¢ to 50¢ Yard

—Some of the patterns presented in this assortment are excellent replicas of hand work. Well made durable laces that will launder neathy. Many pretty designs with insertions to match in white or ecru

—Beautiful Lace Flouncings in gold and silver on silk net foundations. Attractive flowered designs or more elaborate patterns that will instantly meet approval. Widths from 18 to 36 inches. Val. Laces and Insertions 15¢ Yard (12-yard bolt at ......**\$1.50**)

—Imported Valencienne Laces in round or diamond mesh patterns. Widths half inch to two inches. Dainty, yet durable laces in cream or white. Twelve-yard bolts \$1.50. Point Laces 15¢ to 35¢ Yard -Attractive Point Laces in Nottingham heading top effects as well as others without beading, for trimming smart lingerie. Priced at 15c, 25c and 35c yd.

Embroidery Edges 15¢ Yard —Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery Edges of unusually good quality, considering the extremely low price asked. Selected patterns in dainty, pleasing flowered effects. Widths 2 to 7 inches.

## **GLOVES**

Women's White Silk Gloves 69¢ -Extra good wearing Silk Gloves in the two-class style. Shapely fitting, perfect quality gloves in all white and a few black or colors. Specially priced at 69e pair.

Imported Lambskin Gloves \$1.90 -Women's imported lambskin Gloves in white tan, brown or black. Perfectly made, well-fitting gloves of quality and nest appearance. Fine, sof: piable gloves that will retain shape. Special \$1.90 pair.

Women's Chamoisette Gloves 75¢ -Chambisette perfect fitting Gloves of dependable quality. Made in the two-classive, black, tan, mecha, pengee and gray, Sizes 514 to 8. Exceptionally good value at 75c pair.

## New Riviera Aswarm With Eastern Folk

By SUZETTE



E California Riviera is coming into its own. From San Diego to San Francisco the sunare in full possession of Land of the Old Missions all but dispessessing the Californians who had preempted their claims by an earlier ap-

OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Preciation. The south of Europe is too close to tragedy.
Florida and the Bermudas are an

old story, although it riust be ad-mitted that Cuba has its allurements under the New Dispensation. And thus it is that the coast along the blue Pacific is effectaining more celebrities than ever before in its history, with Santa Barbara holding

the center of the stage. There millionaires are as huckleberries in June in the old town and its suburb, Montecito, absorbing all the available homes in the terrain months and months ago, all of which explains why the Raymond Bakers with the two Vanderbilt children were obliged to go to the Belvellere on their arrival from Washington last week, where they still are located, hoping against hope for something to turn up in the way of an

establishment. It is whispered about that the Bakers had been counting all summer upon obtaining Bellosguardo, the William Miller Graham when their long-planned visit to the coast would take them to the old town. But the chatelaine of the white mansion on the bluffs had planned a winter of rest for herself and her debutante daughter. Geraidine, when the thrills of New York had ceased to hold them And a few weeks ago they came West and took possession of the big place, with plans to remain indefinitely

In the meantime, the Bakers are resting at the hotel after their trip from Washington, planning to come the bay country when they find hemselves settled for the spring. when they will be guests for a time of their kinsfolk in Piedmont-Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. George Baker Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Grissim. It is more than probable, however, that the Director of Mints and his charming wife will make their headquar-ters at one of the hotels across the bay as they did during their last visit, as Mrs Baker has hosts of friends among the San Francisco and peninsula smart set who are eager to repay many social courtesies extended them when in New York or Lenox-or more recently at Wash-Whether the children will accompany them on their visit to the Baker family has not been determ-

Other distinguished visitors soon to arrive—as soon as doctors and nurses permit-are Mr and Mrs. Jean St. Cyr, accompanied by the Princess Braganza and her children, all of whom will spend the summer at the De Sabia place in San Mateo that last year came into possession of the New

It had been the plan of the St. Cyrs to come to California soon after the princess—who incidentally is called the Duchess de Vizeu in court circles on the continent-arrived in America, but the critical illness of Mr St Cyr interfered. Until the invalid is strong enough

to come West, the princess will remain with her father. William R. Stewart at the menage in New York When she does come out, she will not find herself wholly among strangers, for as Anita Stewart she had met some of the penisula smart set in New York in her debutante

\$ \$ \$ Any number of bridge affairs this veek are on the cards. Tomorrow Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting will have the Monday Bridge club at her home in Harrison street, the personnel including a score of well known matrons.

Tuesday Miss Janet Maxfield will have twenty guests for luncheon and

Miss Katherine Maxwell will entertain at the John P. Maxwell home at bridge for a few of her closest guests were friends.

**\*** \* \* Wellington Switzer (Edith Farley), who arrives tomorrow from the south to visit her parents, the bors semmedell Walter H. Farleys; Miss Miriam Alleen Melbtosh the south to visit her parents, the Walter H. Farleys; Miss Miriam Marks and Miss Jean Wright, both brides-elect, are to share honors at a tea to be given Friday afternoon by Mrs. James L' Hommedieu at her home in Chabet Road One hundred invitations have been extended

DINNER DANCE

Were it not for the deb set, life would indeed be a dull place.
It's a stupid week that doesn't furnish a dozen smart luncheons

and as many dinners.
One of the smartest affairs of the week was the dinner dance given by Knowles assisted her daughter in re-Mrs. Frederick Beaver, honoring her ceiving the guests. Among those niece, Miss Margaret Madison.

The Italian Room at the St. Francis was requisitioned for the affair, the guests assembling at small tables. with an orchestra that was inimitable, furnishing the "inspiration." Indeed the party was voted one of the rare memories of the winter. Among those who attended were

Ellita Adams
Ulizabeth Marce
Jessie Knowes
Ulizabeth Illiss
Anne Dibblee
Doris Schmiedell
Helen Pierce
Gertrude Clark

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Mary Alena Macondray Alleen Melutosh Mary Julia Grocker Betty Schmiedell Mary Emma Plood Josephine Grant

MESSES -Deathorn (Tark Kenneth Melatosh Jerome Kubn Clinton Jones Harry Crocker Icour Bosses
Levy Sickel
William Hendrickson
Suchilis Boyd
Howard Spreckels
Gordon Texas Alfred Alendrick-on Lawrence Gras Minnt Tubbs Energick Braver

"DEB" LUNCHEON

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Mage, of the Pacific coast.—the Spaniard, miss Grace Jackson and Miss Kathone of the most assidnously feted of the Oriental, the swashbuckling the debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the histhe debutantes, Mrs. Thomas Mage cowboy and cowgirl and all the hishostess on Monday at a lunch-toric characters from the days of the padres to today, not, of course. Mrs. Harold Slattery was hostess at Wednesday after the creat the whole bright galaxy of excluding the dashing army and a tea on Friday afternoon at her Berkeley home. gay with pink roses and violets. Besides the hostess, aunt of the

MISS HENRIETTA GREER (left), a member of the Peter Pan Club, whose first dance is set for February 20 at the Home Club. The club is made of subdebutantes who are making fun and philanthropy the object of their unique organization. (At Home Portrait by Tracy Webb). MRS. F. MAILLETTE DE BUY WENNIGER (right), was heroine of a romantic marriage to one of the big land owners of Java, the service having been read recently at St. Clement's Chapel. The wedding trip will terminate a three-year journey round the world, with Java the ultimate destination. (Boye Photo for Keystone News Service). MISS HELEN ALICE MEHRMANN, a charming Oakland girl, who is visiting friends in Los Angeles, where she is the motif for many interesting social affairs. Her visit in the South will run into the spring.

and the Misses Harriet Campbell, sisting the hostess were the Mes-



Howard Park John Okell

Adele Chevaher
Virginia Smith
Helen St. tour
Lucy Hanchet!
Margaret Madison
Helen Foster Mora Macdonald

Clare Knight
Vere de Vere Adams
Anne Dibblee
Helra Okell
Katherine Maxweit
Mary Adams
Laure Miller Laura Miller Retty Merrili Gertride Clark
Emelie Tubbs
Mary Louise Winslo
Evelyn Poeit
Mary Juhn Crocker
Jaunita Ghirardelli Elena Eyre Ultabeth Schmiedell ℧ **ዕ** 🕁

Miss Jessie Knowles was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel in honor of Miss Elizabeth Magee. Mrs. Harry present were: MESDAMES

Francis Laugion Jack Okell Mary Elena Macodarsy Mary Julia Crocker

Mora Mardonald Evelon Poett
Doras Schmiedell Louise Howard
Sally Havens Betty Merrill
Alleen Melntoch Laire Knight
Laura Miller Gestrude Clark
Erelyn Cumungham
Sally Loug Gladys Dredge
Helen Pierce Ellita Adams
Elizabeth Schmiedell
Anne Dibblee
Vere de Vere Adams
Katherine Marwell
Elizabeth Blys

GAIETY CLUB

dezvous of the picturesque type:

mous vote, are the MISSES Ellita Adams
Elirabeth Magee
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Mary Elena Macondray Anne Pubblee
Amanda McNear
Doris Schmiedell
Helen Crocker
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Doris Schmiedell Betty Schmiedell What the Junior League is to New York, the Gaiety is to San Francisco

One of the inexorable rules of the "When a girl marries, out she goes."
No belligerency toward matrimony hes behind the edict, because it is one of the axioms of the social

order that Gaiety Club girls wed exting things, A simple plan, perhaps. Orient, where she acquired one of the

BENEFIT DANCE

notony of a gray calendar is the benefit dance set for March 16, to Yorkers.

Miss Betty Wilkinson. Miss Janet hills. Knox, Miss Maude Mitchell, Mass that make up the colorful pageantry Dart Tinkham, Miss Maude Hind,

luncheon will assemble a dozen friends at the new home on Bonita

FOR VISITOR

avenue.

Miss Louise Maheney assembled an interesting coterie of guests at her studio in Post street on Monday for luncheon, with her sister, Miss Emma Mahoney, who has made her home in New York for two years, the guest of honor. The Mahoneys were Oakland girls

who essayed the larger world and found it a good place Louise setting herself up in a studio across the bay, and turning out many inter-

Then Miss Emma went off to the

whereby the membership relains its finest collections of art treasures that came into port, not so important in size as in quality. And with many of her beautiful things she set out for New York where she e-One of the inter-Lenten affairs tablished a string of studies, hiring set out for the mountains in Santa fabilious sum to appreciative New

be given by the girls of the Berkeley Indeed so splendid is the one she back in the no-where country. Dispensary at the Twentieth Century clubhouse.

The philanthronic work of the form Proceedings of the country between the co

The Gaiety Ciub offered the very last fling to the debutantes, for Lent looms ahead.

The dance at the home of Miss Mary Emma Flood was a merry renewall and the state of the debutantes of the dance that planned to gather in John Hampton Lynch of New Jork a tale.

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Miss Seta Stewart, head of the auxiliary board; Miss Kathleen Kinnet, home that rises from the Piedmont their trophics, the latter's to augment the state of the latter's to augment the latter's to

¢ & & Mrs Harold Stattery was hostess at Wednesday afternoon at a tea at her Mrs. John Murison was hostess at

that promises a break in the mo- in one, then the other, as suited her. Barbara, where, in company with a notony of a gray calendar is the fancy, and renting the others for a few congenial friends who know the game, to hunt hons in the fastnesses

The philanthropic work of the from Broadway have sought it for scrapes where Mr. Lion disputed the young women who make up its peryoung women who make up its per-

ment the amazing array that adorns

a tea on Thursday, honoring Mrs.

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the Magce home in the footbills.

were assembled about a table navy officers who are always with home, honoring Miss Lucia Smith. Those who assisted were the Norman B. Miller of Woodland, as ington D. C. On the homeward Committee for Devastated France's whose betrothal to Leon Rushton, a Mesdames W. W. Worden, J. R. sembling twenty friends at the journey that with relatives.

The Flood home was decorated in Theta XI man of the University of Christie, Edward Chamberlain Rese Murison home in Claremont. As visit with relatives. On the homeward Committee for Devastated France merce of the country, a number of

## Oakland Folk Tarrying in New York

Joining Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and Mrs. Alia Henshaw Chickering at the Plaza in New all that is to be seen of the brilliant if bold old town, Mrs. William C. de Fremery will remain away a month or more, part of her stay to be spent

Miss Carol Pardee has been the

with relatives, .Since the advent of the dreamer, Maeterlinck, and his little bride, the town has gone mad on blue.

It was after the now famous Blue bird ball that Mrs. Vanderbilt sponsored, given in honor of the poet soon after he made his entry into Net. York. Everybody at the ball wore blue-green blue, purple blue, but blue it was, or there was hesitancy at the door, enforced by the ligorous orders of the committee And so the infection spread.

When the poet of the Belgians omes West-which incidentally is a bit dubious—because of his dia-lectic difficulties—will the blues foi-

#### SMART TEAS

Miss Gertrude Bangs entertained at tea on Wednesday, with Miss Marjorie Merritt the motif. Miss Merritt has recently returned from New York after an, ex-

tended absence.
A number of Eastbay guests crossed over to the Braden home on Wednesday to attend the tea at which Miss Louise Braden was

The affair was somewhat of a greeting to friends, as the Misses Braden-Winifred and Louise-have but recently returned from the East

#### FROM TACOMA

For Miss Katherine Hurley of Tacoma, Mrs. Howard Park was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday Among the guests were the

MESDAMES
Borace Van Sickien Paul Fagan
Laurence Fox Frederick St. Ge
Edward H. Clark, Jr. Elmer Jennings

Mrs. Rennie P. Schwerin and Miss Arabella Schwerin will not arrive until the first week in Februrence McCreery, who has been in California for two weeks is the guest of Mr. Schwerin at his home in Buf-The wedding will be an affair of spring. 战 战

Mrs. James Tyson was a bridge hostess on Wednesday, guests attending luncheon, the game following.

### IN SOUTH

Since going to Los Angeles to establish their home in the southern burg, the John Newton Russells have been given the warm hand of greeting from all the friends of the elder Russell and from hosts of young friends who had preceded the bride and groom in the venture of homemaking in the southern clime.

On Sunday, a large tea was given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Albee, meeting many interesting men and women who do things. And on the previous Friday, one

of the largest teas of the month was given by Mrs. John Newton Russell, Sr., in honor of her charming daughter-in-law, who as Amy Requa, had made hosts of friends during a previous summer's visit. At the tea were a hundred or more

representative women from the social and artistic life of the town, Carrie Jacobs Bond among them.

### BERKELEY DANCE

The smartest dance of the new month in the college town was staged on Friday night, when the Berkeley Assembly drew together the belies and beaux that have banded together for a merry winter under the aegis of a group of patronesses who see to it that there are no unnecessary dull moments for the

Three hundred attended the dance -quite the largest of the current The Twentieth Century Club was very gay for the affair, pink lights and streamers turning the trick with ;

a lot of artistry.
Unlike the assembles on the other side of the bay, the Berkeley patronesses arrange for supper. And since it is supper that is the natural

climax of a dance, the college town parties are deservedly popular. Among the patronesses are the Mesdames Change Butters an Colman

Henry Martines Charles Milis Gavier Charles Miles Gaves Alph Phosps
Frank Black
Frank Black
Raymond Wilson Harry Alston Williams
Benjamin Ide Wheeler Schul Woodworth

### TO ORIENT

Outgoing steamers to the Orient are carrying record passenger lists. with dozens of disappointed voyagers left behind to hope for better luck next time.

The Walton Moores, with Miss

Elizabeth Moore and their interesting young con, are sailing on the 28th of February for the Orient. planning to spend five months in the Lands of Lotus Blossoms.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander

will sail on the same vessel on the tame errand, which, above and beyond the pleasure of the trip and the meidental rest and relaxation for the men of the party, is serious in purpose, having as its ultimate obbetween America and the Orient. During the Exposition, both Mr.

Moore and Mr. Alexander were at the heads of commutees that entertained many representative Japanese. Chinese and Philippine bustness men. Now the Californians are paying the Orientals the compliment of a return visit representing in an unofficial way the chambers of com-

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# **K-HIHQI**

will pass, returning in the summer.

preside over a luncheon at her home on February 5, centering the wedding in the spring.

affair about Mrs. Moore.

#### LANE BETROTHAL

News of Miss Nancy Lane's bethat while several cavaliers had been devoted to the beautiful California guest of honor.

Report from the capital has it that the betrothal was one of those tare and wonderful instances of The art wonderful instances of The Younger set the engagement of Miss Marjorie Burton, Marionia girl at an official reception. It was flowers, calls and—the Burton of British Columbia and Danieles Browners.

The young man is said to be a two, who put in two years of war friends of the young couple in the service laying mines in the Irish northwest, where the family of the Sea, and wherever else Uncle Sam-uel saw fit to send him to trip up

The wedding will be celebrated in April at the Lane home in the capital—if it is not by that time established in New York—and the young people will come to San Francisco to embork for Lane where the embark for Japan, where they

will travel for two or three months. many interesting things will happen, graduate of the University of Califor and society will have an opporunity nia and of Harvard.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

First denied, and denied with an air of finality, only to be revived at fortnightly intervals, and then an-Fullam and Mrs. Fullam, and Ray. Seattle to make their home. mond Welch of Spokane.



The Moores plan to tour the countries the thoroughly through which they Mrs. Fullam and her dashing young daughter came north to visit around the bay, observant friends precipi-Mrs. John Dunn of Alameda will tated news of a betrothal.

East Oakland, and Leo Murasky of trothal to Philip Kaufman of Wash- San Francisco was the outstanding ington fell upon the receptive car of feature of the tea given on Thurssociety with something of a shock, day by Mrs. Millard F. Bury (Gene-for it was a well established fact vieve Hough), with Mrs. Howard Bury, kinswoman of the hostess the

bestowing her smiles and favors felicitations to the bride elect, who i racine coast, entertained recently at upon them all—until young Kauwson of Judge Frank Murasky of San given at the Freuler home in Russson of Judge Frank Murasky of San given at the Freuler home in Russ-Francisco, one of the best known sell street. Covers were placed for jurists in California.

Douglas Bray Cohen came as a surprise this week. A fortnight ago fine, upstanding fellow of six feet news of the betrothal was told to

Mr. Cohen is a nephew of Robert the keels of the enemy, his sea servive following upon his graduation ive following upon his graduation. He is planning to enter the publishing health and the service of this city. His cousin is Miss Dorothea Coon of San Francisco. Whose marriage to Cornelius Wink-land the service of Hellowship health and the service of Hellowship health and the service of Hellowship health and the service of the service of the enemy, his sea service of the enemy of t lishing husiness with his father, owner of one of Washington's newsowner of one of Washington's newsCohen is a grauate of the College of

Of particular interest to the unlversity set is the wedding of Miss passing from counter to counter. Undoubtedly, when the popular Elizabeth Armer, daughter of Mr. choosing novel and t daughter of the "cabinet" arrives and Mrs. Andrew W. Armer of Los among her friends about the bay, Angeles, and John W. Bissinger, a

The service was read at the home to meet the ardent wooer who won so sweeping a victory over his rivals, of the bride in San Francisco, with a large attendance from the south, where the family of the bride is well-known.

#### WEHE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardnounced frankly and gayly, comes: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richarddon, ladies the betrothal of Miss Rhoda Fullant, son have gone south on their wed-horseback. daughter of Admiral William F. ding trip and eventually will go to ding trip and eventually will go to Seattle to make their home. The ond Welch of Spokane. wedding of Miss Helen Wehe and
Never was there a navy girl more Mr. Richardson took place Wednespopular in and out of the service day evening at 9 o'clock at the home than Miss Fullam, debonair, gar, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wehe in capable, fond of the big out-of-doors Berkeley, Rev. Raymond C. Brooks. d things it stands for.

pastor of the First Congregational all electives to hunt down food tion in several parts of England.

When at Del Monte, where she Church, officiating. The bride was profiteers with a view of bringing when at Del Monte, where she Church, officiating. The bride was profiteers with a view of bringing risited fearly every summer since gowned in ivory satin draped in federal action against them.

her coming out she was invariably Chantilly lace and wore the cona leader in the stimulating doings ventional bridal veil of tulle and court train. Miss Flora de Nance Muir of San Francisco was bridesmaid and wore pale green taffeta, carrying pink bridesmaid roses in her shower bouquet. The bride car-

at collège and her husband a Phi Boston, have been helping to solve and are in the water all year round, Kappa Psi fraternity man at the the fuel difficulty by sawing logs in except in the coldest season.

ried white orchids and bride's roses

Hobart Miller was best man at the

(Continued from Preceding Page) on the greens or in the tanks or one state university of which both are courses—and most of 18 holes by put the road.

| Graduates | Mr. Richardson is a son | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the road | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the courses—and most of Professor and Mrs. B. P. Richardson is a son | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | The the Clous | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support three? | —can be maintained, why should not clous if the Eastbay support

Any number of bridge affairs this week are on the cards. Tomorrow Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting will have the Monday Bridge Club at her home in Harrison street, the person-nel including a score of matrons. Tuesday, Miss Janet Maxfield will

Miss Katherine Maxwell will enteriain at the John P. Maxwell home at bridge for a few of her closest

To meet Mrs. Charles Chillingsworth who is a visitor here from debutante, she had treated them all A hundred or more guesis called her home in Honolulu, Mrs. Emil fion to greet the honor guest and to offer Cycler who is also a visitor to the honor guest there were present Mesdames:

Andrew Massic Frank Shallee Lewis Switzer George Harlow Frank Lee Herbert Freuler

Freuler Misses Clare and Oliver Freuler BERKELEY CLUB?

Will the Berkeley hills and dales scome the hunting grounds for the Evidence points to it. And why

choosing novel and useful gifts and

Women jurors in Michigan have

Supreme Court Justice Mulien, of New York city, recently ruled that the smoking of cigarettes by women

For the first time in the history of

Alexandra, the present downger

ueen of Great Britain, is a native

Mrs. John Fallace Riddle, of Farm-

of Denmark and daughter of the late

the lord mayor's procession, in Lon-don, ladies this year participated on

is not immoral.

York city.

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imagine herself as a private lady, taken in motor trucks, walking in and out of the shops and

been commended for their broad-mindedness in rendering decisions.

That the Claremont course is 'sporty" is agreed, and so too is the verdict of the Sequoyah. But both are rather inaccessible to dwellets

on the heights that surround the Thousand Oaks country, It is said that Peter Kyne, who is waxing into an intent enthusiast over the ancient game of misty The announcement of the be-have twenty guests for luncheon over the ancient game of misty trothal of Miss Nora Dearborn, and bridge at the H. U. Maxfield daughter of the Edgar Dearborns of home in Vernon Heights. sire among a number of his neigh-bors for a course all their own.

The more the merrier, for with three country clubs with their activities on the Eastbay, some inter-esting tournaments could be arranged, not to mention the stimula-tion to social affairs that would

they not brave souls wh would launch a country club after the drought had settled its somber wings o'er the world?

Apropos of distinguished guests stimulating something that resembles conversation, are Granville Barker, the playwright, and the brilliant Spaniard. Blanco Ibanez, whose many thrilling consultations with "Spanish in Two Weeks," among hose who hope to hear the novelist

during his stay among us.

As to Granville Barker, he will be the storm center of many gather-ings, both on this side of the bay ot? | and the other.

If across the bay, a half dozen! Incidentally, Mills College recent-

Miss Edith Strauss, director of the

women's activities of the Department

of Justice, is seeking to reduce the high cost of living by urging women

Miss Daisy Polk, of San Francisco,

who married a French officer, be-fore the war, has entirely rebuilt, at

her own expense, the small town of

Miss Jane Manner has been ap-

Several plans for industrial train-

ing for women have been worked out by the training department of the

Mrs. Ko-Ko Tanaka, woman adisor to the Japanese labor delega-

tion in the international labor con-

In the region about Ago bay in

most exclusively employed in pearl fishing and diving. They commence

pointed American reader by Welles-

ley college on a course with the English artists. Sir Johnston Forbes-

Rann Kennedy,

country to unite.

San Francisco

by the training department of the Ministry of Labor and put in opera-

retiring mayor of Chester, Pa., spent ference held recently at Washington, her husband's salary for four years is urging labor and capital in her amounting to \$10,000 for charity.

ington, Conn., has been selected to the province of Shima, the Bay of supervise the restoration of Theo-Gokasho, Japan, as well as in other

dore Roosevelt's birthplace in New parts of the country, women are al-

litrimont, on the eastern front.

—can be maintained, why should not clous little phantasy that is soon to be hostess at an informal bridge, the Eastbay support three? be reproduced for the Vassar alum-nae over the bay, as a means to raise funds for Mills endowment of the Baby Hospital at the Berke-

> Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Christo-pher B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Spear entertained last evening at heir Rockridge home at a dance Mr. and Mrs. Fox have just returned from their honeymoon trip, their wedding having taken place recently

in Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Spear were assisted by Mrs. Louise Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. loward Witten of Stockton The bride was Miss Ruth Skinner

BUSY DAY

Next Saturday will be a busy day with several teas and a dance on the

Among the hostesses are Mrs. Sprague Johnson, nee Mosely, who Mrs. Andrew Latham Smith will be hostess at one of the largest atfairs, entertaining at the Town and tions from Ponchielli, Sinigaglia, Gown Club, in honor of Mrs. Arthur Gastaldon Secchi and by Signor de Gail Hollingshead of Chicago. Grassi, the local musician offering
The hostess will be assisted by the his Valse Serenade.

Mesdames John Allen Stroud, Jr., Jasper William Tully, H. P. Brod-dack of Belvedere, Mrs. Hubert Everhard Hunt and Mrs. William E.

ley Tennis Club, the Cherry Blossom Branch of the hospital asking its friends to dance and be merry---and

help make little kiddies be merry by being well. A busy day, forsooth!

ARTISTS' FETE

Mme, and Signor de Grassi are arranging what promises to be rare treat for the members and friends of Ebell Club-an Italian Fiesta-on Tuesday afternoons.

A group of brilliant artists offering the numbers. Among them are the de Grassis, Mme. Lydia Sturde-vant, the Misses Barbara Tuli, Agnes Clegg, Marion Smithson, Mary Shafter, Frederick Maurer, John Pezzolo and W. J. McIntosh, artists

And in the ensemble will be an interesting group of "populace" in the picturesque garb of Italy's pessants. The program includes composi-tions from Ponchielli, Sinigaglia,

Mrs. Minna McGauley, the charm ing new president, will be assisted in receiving the guests of the day by the members of the board of direc tors and by a group of With Miss Mirian Marks the mo- making a gaia day of the "festa."

# Queen Mary; Other Women LAFT&

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# Speakers For and Against County Federation Will Be Heard at February Meeting

borders of Alameda county to as-semble on Thursday, February 12, Effectiveness is time when some expression of inten- tions and their management oppor tion is demanded. Some clubs will tunity for worth while effort, approach the delegate meeting with strong appeal is made. instructions to frown upon the issue. From other organizations a full sup-

The immediate and most frequent

County federation is, perhaps, the the local units. In Alameda district, most discussed subject of the month which is the link between the state where women gather together to where women gather together to and local, there are included five counties—Alameda, Contra Costa, Calaveras, San Joaquin and Tuolummers. R. R. Rogers, first vice-president of Alameda district. California ceive that the same program of service that the same program o organizations included within the fectively to communities having so

Effectiveness is woman's watch to decide whether or not they actual-ly need or want a county federation, federation are urging county federahas given impetus to the discussion. tion as a means of promoting com-County federation has been in the air munity service. The county unit for several years. Leaders hereabouts of government is pointed out as behave urged it upon the clubs and ing the proper federation unit to folspread its propaganda. It has fallen low. In the understanding of local upon unfertile soil until this present needs and finding in county institu-

It is claimed that a district embracing five or more counties cannot port will be brought. Other repre-bring to bear the influence in the sentatives uninstructed will let the broad territory which a live, active debate between opponents and pro-county federation in each of them ponents color their decision.

"It is a logical, natural, geographi objection which is heard to the pro- cal, political division." Mrs. H. A posed county federation is the dupli- Cable of Los Angeles, when she recation and multiplicity of machinery tired last summer as president of in club work. San Francisco, however, has tried out the plan to prove en's Clubs, told the convention, "and success and Contra Costa within offers the best possible medium for s. few weeks has launched a similar the extension of any line of work in demonstration. Those who have held a given territory. From the standhigh administrative and executive of-fices in national and state work are frank sponsors of the project. Di-visions of federation include the women an extension and developgeneral, the state, the district and ment of work along the county lines

# Banner Reports Reported

Is mothers' club work worth while? orphanage; sent to Harrison school Here is presented a part of two 13 pairs of overshoes, 15 pairs of banner reports submitted on Tuesday stockings and 69 garments. Oakland Federation of Moth-

in two months, ending last week, students; replaced a roof blown from for distribution 230 lbs. of food, 451 a neighbor's house in the storm; excans of goods, 12 dozen assorted fruits, 69 packages foodstuffs, \$6 in money; contributed to the Travelers' Aid Society, the milk fund for under-

Elmhurst Parent-Teachers' Associ claremont Parent-Teachers' Asclaremont Parent-Teachers' Asclaremont Parent-Teachers' Asclaremont Parent-Teachers' Asconstituted to the Harrisociation contributed to the Harrison, Tompkins and Prescott schools
hemmed for handkerchiefs to give to pended \$45 for 60 Christmas baskets the members contributing the sweets. A penny march at the regular meetings provides flowers for the

Cross Shop which the school chil-dren of Oakland have taken over at of many young people. 557 Twelfth street, erally means. Not a woman or a household in even its present quarters would not the city but can have a part in it, be able to hold the stock of "white Dig down into the closets or the "elePhants" which would pour in. Clothes sell best of all. It little along the shop. matters in what condition a garment Oakland Federation of Mothers' is, the thrifty students can rehabili- Vlubs has pledged its entire support

| basements or the attics, and help

tate the material, manufacture it into to the project. Mrs. Edward Morgan something useful and at small cost Jones has been elected to represent offer it to someone who has too that body on the board of directors much self respect to accept charity, of the Junior Red Cross Shop,

# Club to Honor Pioneer Days

Standing behind the merchant marine is the job of the Alameda

County Chapter, Navy League of the

United States, which has not ceased

its activity although war has ended.

Every Saturday finds the headquarters in Capwell's roof garden opened between 2 and 4 p. m., when Mrs.

John Hobart, chairman of the com-fort circle, distributes and receives

all garments.

The place which the local branch

of the Navy League has attained in the post war days, may be glimpsed from a brief report sub-

mitted last week to the board of di-rectors. The sun porch at the

Marine hospital represents an invest-

ment of \$200 by these patriotic wom-

inspire an entertainment which the calendar of the coming days

hold. A recent ship leaving this port for Siberia carried over 300 warm

men's Institute co-operates with the

league women in their service.

All the officers who served during

the two years' period of the war will

be presented with the Navy League medals in recognition of their work.

The town council of Coburg.

Canada, is perhaps the first in that country to pass a resolution for the

garments for the men.

rate of 72 miles an hour.

SIMPLE WASH REMOVES

New chairs for the invalids will

The Sea

to tomorrow's program of the Alta ward preserving the history of the!
Mira Club which sets apart one day adjoining town. Gilbert G. Weigie, each year to honor California His- of San Francisco will be the princitory and Landmarks. The story of pal speaker tomorrow. Mrs. C. L. the first days in San Leandro are Best will lead the community singing. teeming with interest and many sur-vive among those families which by Mrs. Coldie White. Mrs. L. B. settled in the broad sweping coun- Smith will be chairman of the day try to recount the famous old tales with Mrs. J. J. Egan hostess.

Alameda Chapter the British prime minister, who is cently took her seat in the quarter sessions court, is the first Welsh a short pipe all day long and like leisure equally as well. Navy League Continues Work

Early history of San Leandro and of a pioneer's life. The first gener-the restoration of the California ation of the newcomers even have not forgotten the story their parents tell and have done their share to-

Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the British prime minister, who reMRS. THOMAS A. BLACKFORD, representing the campaign service bureau of the national Y. W. C. A., who has been loaned to the Oakland association to assist in the ten-day drive for \$61,500 which opens Feb. 1. (Webster, Photo) 



# Style Story of the Ages

an's heart as dress. It is not mere been celebrated Thrift Week and vanity that prompts her to a love women everywhere have been asked Perhaps if the women really. There is a great demand for dishes reflected the story of the ages.

—crockery of any sort. It's a game the speaker will be considered by the speaker will be considered by the speaker will be considered by Perhaps if the women really later is a game art in the University of California, understood what the Junior Red of give and take, but it is a game art in the University of California, of give and take, but it is a game the speaker, will be considered by which is destined to change the lives the members of Town and Gown Club tomorrow when they observe

an motion picture censor. Philadelphia is to have a citizen-

ship school for women. Women are given equal rights with men in the New York state civil

Servant girls in Coblenz, Germany are paid only \$2 a month and their

Miss Ada Summers, mayor of Stalybridge, England, is England's first woman magistrate. Dr. Paula Hertwig, who will lec-

ture on "Zoology." is the first woman professor at the University of Berlin. Fifty per cent of the Theatrical Producers' Association in Paris is composed of women.

The Kalmuck women of Eastern Russia can ride just as well as the Kalmuck men, which is a good deal for the Kalmuck men are fine

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# Many Events Feature Week

business meeting willy follow in the what promises to be a delightful auditorium of the Young Woman's January function.

"Changing Conceptions of the Monroe Doctrine" will be presented about the bay, will present the Tues-Monday dinner of the California and guests of the Rock Ridge Wom-Branch, National League of Women's Service in San Francisco of which Preside as hostess. In the receiving Mrs. Duncan McDuffie is president. Lieutenant Paul Fussell but receently returned from a post war tour of Mrs. R. T. Day, Mrs. J. C. Espejo, Europe, will be the speaker. The and Mrs. Kirk Eichelberger. Presiding officer before joining the ling at the tea tables will be Mrs. colors, was deeply interested in Inaw operated in Europe will lend

Home Club members will substiwhich was originally announced for Thursday evening with Dr. David P.

Delegates Day will be observed by of three lectures at which Dr. Barthe Big Sisters, the auxiliary of the rows would present international at-Public Welfare League of Alameda fairs from the viewpoint of a soldier, he had not then been elected presi-County, on Wednesday at Hotel Harden of the largest university in the rison when some half-hundred representatives of the organizations in-terested in the movement gather at luncheon. The regular program and In this is found the explanation for

> Mrs. Fannie Ward Miller, one of the well known dramatic readers line will be Mrs. A. C. Stockford, Mrs. Jessie Davis, Mrs. L. P. Delzelle, ing at the tea tables will be Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. F. C. Rice, Mrs.

How this body of Arthur R. Kelley.

Charles S. Greene. Oakland librarian, will address the members of the California History and Land-Home Club members will substi-tute a card party for the lecture his theme being Bret Harte. The poetry of the man who has won a permanent place in American letters Barrows the speaker. When ar-rangements were made for a series papers contributed by members.

## Ebell Club to Enjoy Italian Musical Fiesta

Romance and color are suggested n the announcement of an Italian Musical Fiesta, which it will be Ebell's happy fortune to enjoy on Tuesday afternoon. An Italian car-nival will be staged by no less personage than Signor Antonio de Gras-si and Mme. de Grassi, violin; Miss Lydia Sturtevant, dramatic soprano; and Frederick Maurer, piano; assisted by a band of well known local muscians. The musical fete promises one of the most brilliant functions of the club year and will at-tract many scores of guests to the Harrison street clubhouse. Mrs. Harry P. Carlton will be the receiving hostess, assisted by the board of directors with Mrs. Minna McGaudirectors with Mrs. Minna McGauley, president, heading the line of prominent women, including Mrs. William Nat Friend, Mrs. William R. Davls, Miss Winifred S. Bangs, Miss Addie Gorrill, Mrs. Frank Avery, Mrs. Frank E. Hinckley, Mrs. H. L. Osgood, Miss Mary C. Heaton, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Frederick W. Morse, Mrs. James S. Naismith, Mrs. S. W. Palmer, Miss Jeannie Gregory to pay particular attention to some phase of the subject in their commond L. Levensaler, Mrs. Joseph Loings-together. Tomorrow's pregram mond L. Levensaler, Mrs. Joseph Loran Pease, Miss Carol M. Pardee, Charles E. Miller, Mrs. Walter club makes.

Mrs. Claries E. Miller, Mrs. Walter
Mrs. Clarence L. Cory will preside
as chairman of the day. Assisting
Mrs. Elsie H. Nusbaumer, Mrs. F. W.
her on the committee arranging the Street, Mrs. Theresa H. Gavies, Mrs.

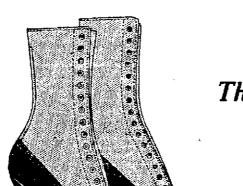
## Oakland Club's Luncheon Notable Event of Week

With Rabbi Martin A. Meyer and Judge George Samuels, sharing with Mrs. Edward J. Wales, president of To Kalon Club of San Francisco the honors of the day, the January luncheon of the Oakland Club on Wednesday gives promise of being one of the most notable events of the week. Mrs. George Samuels will preside as chairman of the day, assisted in her hostess duties by board of directors of which Miss the following members: Mrs. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Mrs. C. W. Perkins, Mrs. H. C. Petray, Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. John Newton Porter, Mrs. R. Riddeil, Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. Waldo Rucker Mrs. R. Schubering, Mrs. S. J. Silva, Mrs. L. H. Sly, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Mrs. H. Seagrave, Mrs. E.

Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. Edwin W. Owen, Mrs. W. Edward Chamberlain, Mrs. Linville Lee Hotchkiss, and

The Community Service section of which Mrs. M. A. Anndersen is acting curator, announces a meeting for Wednesday morning. It is this group of clubwomen which is inspiring the work of Ebell in the building of the children's wing to the Alameda County Public Health Center. A interesting program are: Mrs. R. A. Dabney, Mrs. John F. Parr, County Public Health Center. A Charles Derleth, Jr., Mrs. Thomas F. Mrs. W. E. Amann, Mrs. Anna L. colonial card party is being spon-Hunt, Mrs. S. O. Johnson, Mrs. J. N. Parcells, Mrs. James A. Johnson, sored by the club on February 17, as LeConte, Mrs. C. W. Merrill, Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Wallace, Mrs. George M. a means of boosting the treasury, of Shaw, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. Lucy which Mrs. Francis Musser is custo C. Walrath, Mrs. A. B. Cary, Mrs. dlan.





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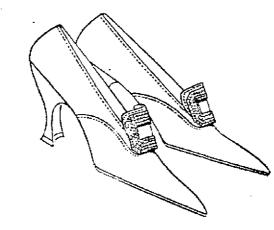
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West hall Tuesday afternoon, considerable work in the way of resular routine, relief, initiating new members and receiving applications being accomplished. The sick members were all reported improving. Mrs Emma C. Steeves, who is serving her fifteenth year as chaplain, was able to read the Scriptures for the fifteenth year as chaplain, was able to read the Scriptures for the first time in two years, having just recovered from an operation of harding cataracts removed from her eyes at the advanced age of \$6 years. All the circle joined in a hearty "thankstill be held February 3.

OAKLAND COUNCIL, K. AND L. OF S. The Security Benefit Association, successor to the Knights and Ladies of the Fortune. The security Benefit Association, successor to the Knights and Ladies of the Parts and Ladies of the Rolling and Ladies of the Julia A. Martin Auxiliary No 29 were duly installed by Sisters Alice L. Stewart, junior vice-president, Lucy Foults; junior vice-president. Florence Eryant, the report read January 5 Brother Development of California color teams and committee. Brothers E. L. Farmer, A. L. Breck, W. L. Scott. At the Rolling and Ladies of the Rolling and Ladies of the Julia A. Martin Auxiliary No 29 were duly installed by Sisters Alice L. Stewart, junior vice-president, Eleventeeral, assisted by the Department of California color teams and formative president. Florence Eryant, the report read January 5 Brother Development and the Rolling and Foults; assistant conductors, Josephine Law, Jo

at their regain flucting Priday, Javauary 16. Dancing was enjoyed and several baritone solos were rendered by E. Burnell.

of the post and corps. Mrs. Sarah C. Noble presided at the plano. Mr. Graham made the presentation speech and Mrs. George S. Brown accepted the gift with appropriate remarks. Miss Evz Darling gave a eulogy on the flag. Members of both orders were called upon for remarks, and after the flag salute all appaired to

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PORTER LODGE, 3. 0. 0. F. Porter Lodge No. 272, 1. 0. 0. F. meets every aloneary evening in ter hail, 1918 Grove street, at which time visiting Odd Fellows are well-come. On January 26 the third degree will be conferred, and it is requested that the team be present.

No dance will be held this month. The committee in charge will probably set the date for the next dance in February. Brother Silverstein suggested that a bulletin be issued by this lodge, the same to be edited I monthly or semi-monthly containing the full roster of all members as well as the dates of meetings, and the various entertainments planned in throughout theyear.

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FORESTERS HALL ASSOCIATION.

On Monday evening, the 19th, the card of directors and stockholders if the Hall Association of the Angleria of Greet of Foresters, Court University held their annual meeting and election, the same officers being relected unanimously for the ensuing year. A delegation from Lookout Mountain, W. R. C. No. 35, led by their president. Miss Grace Ethel Thompson, marched into the hall and formed a guard of honor for the particle.

The president of the particle of t hall and ager, Mager Little.

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Dancing concluded the program. OAKLAND AERIE, F. O. E.

LISCUM CAMP, N. S. G. W.
The joint installation of E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7. Barrett Camp No. 29 and Julia A. Martin Auxiliary No. 20. U. S. W. V., was held January S. Past Department Commander Harry F. Huber officiated as installing officer, assisted by Lieutenant Acust. U. S. R., 25 master of ceremonies, when the following officers were installed:

close of the ceremones.

Both L. H. Liscum Camp and Barrett Camp, with their auxiliaries, have had a very successful year, and the new officers anticipate continued success to attend their efforts during 1920.

ABSIT INVIDIA REBEKAHS.

At the last meeting two profiles to profit of the good Alaska. They were P. W. President, J. A. Grisbach and L. H. Deverell, on their first visit to California.

LISCUM CAMP, N. S. G. W.

The joint installation of F. H. List

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE. Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 opened in regular form Saturday evening, January 17, in Odd Fellows the following officers were installed:

E. H. Liscum Camp—D. E. Brewer, commander; E. P. Walls, senior vice-commander; George W. Brown, junior vice-commander; C. A. Vincent, officer of the day; W. J. McCamman, officer of the guard; S. Brennan, trustee; L. E. Axford, chaplain; M. W. Sellar, adjutant; G. A. Marshall, quartermaster; W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant, S. A. Webb, junir color sergeant; E. D. McDonald, Q. M. sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior color sergeant; R. M. Bryant, sergeant major; T. W. R. Ringler, senior vice opening, January 17, in Odd Fellows and presiding, J

ning, historian; W. R. Haskell, chief glad to have any of the Rebekahs musician. Camp—F. R. Russell, com- the members consider themselves a



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was received and accepted. Remarks were made by Mrs. Sam Short, Mrs. Will Sagehorn and several others. The meeting adjourned to a nearby cafe, where a banquet was served. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening. February 2, when important business will come before the members. JUNIOR ORDER, U. A. M.

candidates were given the second degree. An application was balloted on and elected, and there were two applications presented. On next Tuesday night Custer Council members will visit Starr King Council at American Hall, Twentieth and Capp streets. It will be the official visit of the State Councilor to Starr King and it is hoped a large delegation will attend, as there will be something worth white.

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES. Oakland Tent No. 17, the Macca-bees, gave its regular monthly whist tournament last Monday evening and

GOOD WILL REBEKAHS.

secretary, Liny Berger, Heasurer, Sister Lansdoff.

Many members were in attendance. Beautiful gifts were presented to officers, and a banquet followed. Meetings are held in Souza's hall every Finday night. A prosperous term is extended to the officers installed. GOLDEN RULE, No. 34, I. O. O. F.

Golden Rule Encampment, No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Friday in the Odd Fellows Temple. February 13, the Patriarchal Degree will be conferred, to which all visiting Patriarchs are invited. According to the district deputy, this lodge is "out to win" this year, and will endeavor to build up their mem-

sonic Temple. East Fourieenth street and Eighth avenue. Monday evening, Pocahontas Louise Lacoste presiding. A brief business session was held, to be started again among the memfollowing which an open meeting was held for public installation of offinitee. Mrs. Higney has a surprise for the members for next Tuesday cers. The following officers who assisted evening a Positive Past Pocahonias tendance.

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CANNED SALMON SALAD. I can of salmon

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flake with a fork. Mor a cup of fine-ly chopped colory and the chopped, onion. Place on lettice nest and ly chopped coary and the chopped onion. Place on lettice nest and cover with Piench diersing CURRY OF SALMOY.

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1 h ed-boded egg Turn the fish into a shallow pan carefully to preserve the shape Heat! in a moderate even uptil year hot? Make a cream sauce and pefore take ing from the fire add the curry!

moistened with a very little hot waalmon.

Pre the hard-boiled egg through pures sieve over the fish and add. i purce sieve over the fish and add the capers. Serve at once with

mashed potator -The salmon can be best removed? from the pan after heating with a targe paneake turned. The oil in the con should be heated with the fish and poured over the fish before the cream sause is added.

LARUKA COUNCIL. POCAHONTAS. Laruka Council No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, I O. R. M., held their regular meeting in their tenee at

Irche Haskell, presided, attended by her respective chiefs. Regular routine of business was gone through, two applications for reinstatement of Sisters Myrtle and Kellie Dulfy were passed on favorably. Under good of the order Brother Paul Lechinsky. Irom Mohawk Council, made a few remarks. The council fire was then quenched and the members of the team were called to order for drill. On Wednesday evening, February 4, all members of the degree team are requested to be present in uniform. On nxt Wednesday ovening, January 28, Laruka Council will give a sock social. There will be dancing and refreshments.

GIRLS OF '01 AND '04.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War met as usual in Memorial Hall, in the City Hall, Captain Dailey presiding. A letter of thanks was ordered sent to Sherman and Clay for the donation of 75 War Sonk Books. The followings were reported sick: Sisters Woods, Spear. Hutchins, Frink, Owen and Bliss. The sick committee will call. Mrs. Davis, irom Spokane, gave an instructivatalk about the flag, the secretary read "America," by Edgar A. Guest, and Comrade Dunham, Mrs. Murphy and others helped in entertaining the society. Mrs. R. Kail, in her speech. brought the meeting to a close.

ARGONAUT REVIEW, MACCABOES. Argonaut Review of the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees held their usual weekly meeting Wednesday, January 21, in the N. S. C. W. Hall, with all new officers present, a good attendance and with voted upon, and much business was transacted. Mrs Martin of Melrose was reported slowly improving in the Mitchell, a former member of Oakland Review. The dance which was to have been held January 28 has been postponed, as another of the spread on the review's record and one sent to the bereaved family. The charter was ordered draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

OAKLAND REVIEW, MACCABEES.

The following officers who assisted Postret Deputy Past Pocahontas Louise Hughes for the installation of Committee Mrs. Highes a surprise for net members for net Tuesday evening and anticipates a large attendance. This will be for the members on the feath of the members of the process of the members of the head and excepting the visit of the surprise of the members of the head of the surprise of the members of the head of the surprise of the members of the head of the surprise of t

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tion than a bowl of dressing. Or it ner, accompanied by Madame Former may be spread on sandwiches with a dash of lemon juice of mayonnaise.

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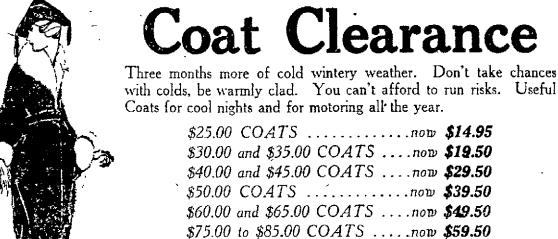
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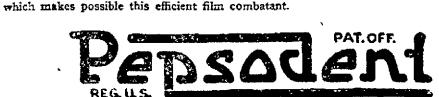
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LONDON, Jan. 34.—A. Hayday, Labor member of Parliament, who is the father of seventeen children and has an income of \$70 weekly, declares there is a growing movement in Great Britain "which may be termed a 'mothers' strike,'" due cepting the offer of Cliff Durant to the hard row the lower and institute a band and co-operating middle classes have in maintaining with him. If there were space d home. He resents suggestions column could hold but a part of such classes should strive to make reasons, and lacking even that they up the war-wastages in man power. These people definitely preach ing brevity: we must have increases in our population," said Mr. Hayday. "If these people were to go around holding public meetings advocating their

views they would be mobbed.

MOTHERS NOT TO BLAME. cubes of some meat extract and by something to meet the demand. special favor obtain bones from the butcher for soup, are in own musical organizations. Oakland their present crushing anxieties. fathers have to sacrifice their own chestra will be here early next

try today a woman's movement known in the country, which may be called a 'mothers'. The appeal of the b And who can blame these women? It is heally a condition of things more serious than any epidemic ever could be. women of England have come definitely to decline to accept

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are harassed by the increased cost are refused admittance into others

to be a nuisance.
WANT MORE PROTEOTION. 'The 'niothers strike' will con-tinue until mothers are afforded more protection than they now receive from those in authority and in a position to provide such pro-

"It is my view, mothers should re-ceive a guarantee of a minimum pension of \$2.20 weekly for each child under the age of fourteen. There should be local boards under the health ministry to increase the sands of hearers. grant up to \$4.20-a week, or more in Until that time arrives it will not

be advisable for public men to face the women of England and urge increased population." Mr. Hayday says he has to add to

order to maintain six of his is thus afforded us. with him, and to maintain his family they have to forego such things as cake, canned fruits, tomatoes, ters or music halfs and holidays.

twaddle," Mr. Hayday asserts.

the opal is more difficult to imi tate than is the diamond. But from corundum, stained with alum, real rubies can be ! saude and very cheaply. If the colorner agent is titanium oxide the product becomes a genuine artificial one a Mozart, the other a Bach, number to the list. product becomes a genuine artificial

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# Musicians Wusicians

## Many Reasons For Durant Band Plan

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. music editor to discuss fiscal accounts, but musical accounts, and from this latter standpoint there can

question of the adreasons, and, lacking even that, they must be reduced here to the follow-

Our school music system, the best in the country, is turning out kand ought to be kept at home. Besides this same system is bettering con "The many women who have to stantly the musical taste and in-do their best to keep life in their creasing the musical demand of the by buying them penny community, and we must prepare Other cities are supporting their

in no mood to add indefinitely to is one of the few cities of its size in the country that has not taken ? of these mothers and similar step. The Minneapolis ormeals to provide food for their chil- month. Minneapolis guarantees that dren.

"There is growing over the country one of the best and one of the best

The appeal of the band is wide wider than the orchestra's, though 1 does not dispense as high a class of music. It will, therefore, be capable of offering music to a greater number of people than any other sort of musical group.

the mother will be exalted and lift- relopment of the arts. It has made will give in this city. Heifetz will also is to act as Hand's accompanist of the higher planacle which a modest beginning in architecture, play in the San Francisco Auditor- Mr. Hand's program will be as folin art at the Auditorium gallery, m in art at the Auditorium gallery, in jum on the sunday arternoons of the music with the municipal band. February 8 and 15, and the advance None of these is commensurate with sale of tickets, yet but one week old, its importance otherwise. This is indicates that the capacity of the an importance that is being daily great half will be tested.

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Oakland and the Eastbay are well en organization would admirably fit.

Lakeside park, the Municipal Auditorium and the Greek theater at unsold Berkeley are three that may be sug- 8, includes the Chaconne of Tomaso, gested. In each it would reach thou- vitali, arranged by Leopold Char-As I said at the beginning, the financial problems are without the Maria." Mozart's "Nocturne." Chopsphere of this page. But, if our mathematics are correct, less than Beethoven-Auer "Chorus of the Der" Beethoven-Auer "Chorus of the Der".

ation would meet the demand, and that does not seem a heavy charge tabile" and the Paganini-Auer "Cap- and Much of Promise tabile" and tabile fixed incomes through lectures for so eminent a cultural agency as rice No. 24."

gram Wednesday was a miscellan-"Under present conditions the talk of biggeh families is sentimental mend: Groups of songs were sung do des Lutins."

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ture of Mendelssohn was played, at the Heifetz concerts. Mirs Millner, Miss Day and Mrs. Mc-Cleave. Mrs. L. T. Hengstler and Cleave.

# JOHN HAND, the new American tenor, who will sing at the Auditorium Friday evening.



# Heifetz Seats

because their children are declared even more rapidly from now on, who is handling the Northern Cali Portland has a music department fornia Heifetz business, is delighted that even manages musical recitals. with the appreciation that his new-A band would be much less an in- est star is receiving, but cautions vasion of the customary commercial prospective ticket buyers against paying attention to the insistent rumors that the house is already comoutfitted with places into which such pletely sold out and that no more tickets are available. There is still

> Heifetz's first program, February her; the Wienlawski Concerto in D minor, the Schubert-Wilhelmj "Ave

> The program for February 15 includes the Tartini sonata in G minor, Chopin-Aver Nocturne in E minor. Brahm's "Hungarian Dance." Pagan-

#### Mc Pastorale Will Be Symphony Offering

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the local appearance of Solo Dance which will be the third of the Artist 4 Violin Sol Concert Series under Zanette Potter's local management, come to the Auditorium theater the evening of February 9, Monday. The Minneapolis group, under Emil (b) U Soic (b) U Soic Oberhoffer's capable conductorship. has been here before and has estabhished with us as genuine a reputa-tion of merit as it has elsewhere

throughout the country.

The program is most attractive It will include as the piece de resistance Beethoven's Sixth Symphony F major, the beautiful "Pastorale." the nearest approach in the Beet-hoven group to a "program number. Following this will be played this afternoon. Her program, differ the prelude to "L'Apres-midi d'un ing from the local one, will be as fol Faune," by Debussy. The intermission will be succeeded by two other numbers, selections from Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" and "Two Paintings for Orchestra," by Borow-

Tuesday evening at her home in Berkeley. She was assisted by Mrs. Le Rouet Landerson, contralto; Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Le Colbri La companied Mrs Wright. Mrs Page's. ofterings included the Tschalkowsky arta, "Joan of Arc;" "L'Heure Exquise," Hahn; "Elegie." Massanet, Personal and Club and a group of moderns.

## To This Week's GRADUÄTES!

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# In John Hand Concert

rare this season as the proverbial Mr. Longears to his muskrat lady hen's teeth. Recitals by sopranos housekeeper. "I want to see how he and contraites have been numerous feels after eating that apple dump ters and even one baritone is on the day." next Friday evening, alone is to my apple dumplings. Of course I'm twenty-five drawings by the incom-

right to rank among the leaders, is on and Oregon centers. At Seattle, and Tacoma enormous crowds turned out to hear him. The municipality itself sponsored his appearance at Portland, where he was to nip your souse. not only greeted by a packed house, lewers praised him highly every-

Miss Emelie Lancel is to sing with Hand the last act of "Carmen" for to say," spoke Nurse Jane. | old home in Leyden where the crea-Carmen and Don Jose. Her voice "I will," promised Uncle Wig- tor was born. Through his inability Still Obtainable has so often been approved by local guy, and away ne nopped over the music lovers that they have gladly fields and through the woods on the in search of sitters, pestering his friends and relatives to pose for has so often been approved by local gily, and away he hopped over the to pay for models he was continually greeted this opportunity to hear her road to the home As the time approaches when the in duo with so distinguished an as- Whackim, the o'dest beaver gentlebay cities will for the first time hear sociate. Hand is generally judged to man in the colony near the pond. | mother, and Saskia, his wife, are the much heralded violinist Jascha have made a wise choice in selecting Heifetz, interest naturally turns to her to assist him. Plano numbers you, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Grandpa and manners, but not so often as he is the various works that he is to in- will be contributed to the program Whackum as he saw the rabbit has painted himself—the complaistaking an adequate step in the de-velopment of the arts. It has made will give in this city. Heifetz will also is to act as Iland's accompanist. Snow. "Did you have any trouble probably appealing to him. These

> C. Waltz, E Major ..... Moskowsky
> Mr. Jenson

"Are you eating your lunch?" know the truth about the realistlight of the rabbit knew that beavbark, for the rabbit knew that beavlight of the rabbit knew that beavbark, for the rabbit knew that beavlight of the rabbit knew that beavbark, for the rabbit knew that beavlight of the people about him to depict the people about hi

## Italian Fiesta Has

The Italian Fresta which Signor and Mme. Antio de Grassi and others are arranging to give at the Ebel Club Tuesday afternoon promises to The Berkeley Piano Club's pro- Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor, be of much interest. Besides the De Grassis, these are to participate: Miss that she was a muskrat lady house.

Barbara Luil and Miss Agnes Clegs, keeper, and housekeepers always lution of thought and practice in re-COMMISS. JOHN & CALORO, PRANCE-AU-

tralto, and Frederick Maurer, piano. by Mrs. Fréderick Harvey and Miss man Clay and Company's. Samuel Miss Marion Smithson will present a stick.

Mary Milliette. The Hebrides over-Chotzmoff will preside at the piano solo dance. There will also be a So. chorus. The following program is

Solo Dance Signorina Smithson

(a) Rhapsofia Piemontesc..... (b) Valse Sercuade ....

Folk Songs...

(b) U Sole Mio

(c) Marle, Marle

(d) Funcati-Punt ula

Signorina Sturtevant and the Unsemble

#### Helen Stanley in San Francisco

Mme, Helen Stanley, who sung ere this week so successfully, will make her first San Francisco concert appearance at the Columbia theater this afternoon. Her program, differ

Mrs. Clarence Fage, contralto. a pupil of Mrs. Carl Anderson, gave a pleasing recital to a group of friends Tuesday evening at her home in Berkeley. She was assisted by Mrs. Anderson, contralto; Mrs. Mildred Wright (Carl Edwin Anderson, Carl Edwin

#### Notes Musical Mrs. Helen P. Howard, well known

in local music trade circles, expects to be the only woman delegate to the national convention of the Music Trades and Piano Dealers' Associa-tion when it is held soon in New York City. She leaves the first of this week for the East and will be gone in all about a month. Mrs. Howard is manager of the Hauschildt Music Company here

Grammar School gradu-mobile show this week has been the attes who are yet undecided musical programs which have been what to do lists. Among these Mrs. Mabel Hat: Opportunities abound for field Turner, mezzo-soprano, ha trained private secretaries, and you can now get a "Rose of Picardy," "O Profise Me," thorough course in Oakland. "Let the Rest of the World Go Ev," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and others.

ary 5 by two former MunThe Etude Club of Betkeley con
son School teachers, gives sidered the music of Scandinavia
composers at an interesting meetin the same course here. Special rate for those registering before February 1. School hours 9 to 4. Night Charles F. Wieland, Mrs. Herber School Mondays and Avery, Mrs. Hermione Sproule, Mrs. B. F. Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30. Emily Kauffield Bragdon, Mis. B. P. Baker, Mrs. M. A. Hawkins and Mrs. O. C. Voss, The last four played the whole first "Feer Gint" suite of

> Forty-four women members of the American committee for derastated France, including the medical staff of the American Women's Hospitals, have received ritations from the French govern

# EN STORY EN UNCLE WIGGILY AND GRAND-

PA'S BROOM. (Copyright, 1919, by McClure News-

paper Syndicate.) By HOWARD R. GARIS. "Where are you going, Uncle Wig-gily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she saw the rabbit gentleman leaving his hollow stump bungolow one morning.

Oh, just over to see Grandpa Westbound concert tenors are as Whackum, the beaver, answered in the various California music cen- ling of yours I took him yester-"Ho, hund" shiffed Nurse Jane,

groceries the fox spilled. Noodle hadn't nipped with his teeth- existant self-portraits.

getting here? Did the Pip or Skee self-portraits are illuminative of the

gan gnawing at a long, soft tree

twinkling nose, indeed I am not!" that other Dutchman, Vosmaer, sand dunes and a nymph in the mid-laughed Grandpa Whackum. "I am went into the details of the life of die distance bending to pick somestick. "Well," he went on, "it ap then the customs of his day were pears to be a broom handle, all right, coarse, for the greatest characterbut where is the brush end or sweep- istic of his work is his fidelity to ing spart?"

m coming to that," answered an intense sympathy with his sub-Grandpa Whackum, "You see Nurse Ject. you, yesterday, an apple dumpling. It was very good, and I have been for her. . "At last I happened to remember and contemporary.

need brooms. Now I can't make the inston, cordeon; W. G. McIntosh, harp-gui-kind you buy at the seven and eight abroad in his country, he was in a tar; Lydia Sturtevant, dramatic concern store, but I can make a fairly measure liberated from the shackles tralto, and Frederick Maurer, piano. good broom from a soft, willow that had bound his predecessors, but Miss Marion Smithson will present a stick. That's what I'm doing." That's what I'm doing."

early Colonial settlers used to make

beaver gentleman when he had risished gnawing, "there is a broom for Nurse Jane. Take it to her with my gentleman and when he had visited a little longer with Grandpa Whack-un, Mr. Longears started for his

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at least a half dozen audiences with these masterpieces in black and

tery displayed, his work is remark-

clouds of smoke, forces the most un-

compositions, usually half revealed, and always inoffensive-little nude

dryads and nymphs who are so much a part of their surroundings that

necessary parts of the general com-

of an unnamed composition in the

sand dunes and a nymph in the mid-

thing from the sand. This work has

a certain idealistic, classical quality

which is altegether charming. "The End of the Rainbow" will be of in-

terest to the artist because of its en-

how unlike the typical "snapshot"

and expressive of the personal feeling

quite certain whether the charming

Particular mention might be made

Louis A. Goetz'

Photography

having exhibited

foreign photographic

## World-Famous Collection of Rembrandt Arrives

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

San Francisco is opulent in "print" are studies for his paintings and as such are illustrative of his approach ing West but the Morga to his work. So too, with some of his his trip to the Big Town Just as we are reveling in the needle executions, for among them and-fold repaid. splendors of the Print Shop's etchare many designated "First state." ings—Whistlers Anders Zorns and second and so on to the fourth, each Rembrandts—J. Nilsen Laurvik, di-differing from the other in light rector of the Palace of Fine Arts, and dark, or in the clean or partial gives me for to quote. lips quietly into town from Nut wiping-off of ink. A notable in-But of the tenors, John Hand, who is giving her tail a flipper. "I guess he to appear at the Auditorium theater won't get indigestion from any of brandt etchings under his arm, and wiped clean (No. 1) and the second retaining the ink, creating a warbie his native notes for local ears not saying I'm the best cook in parable Dutchman, all from the black mass over against the light, institute, the Corcoran to hear.

Woodland," she went on "but" famous Morgan collection.

That the Northwest, whence he is but you certainly are!" exclaimed Nothing so important in black and finitely more satisfac working his way south, has appreduced this fact, as well as Hand's of course, about your apple dumpright to rank among the leaders, is ling making Grandpa Whackum ill.

Nothing so important in black and finitely more satisfact white has been shown outside of brandt, like all knight new York. Indeed the collection loved to experiment. The exhibition will Nothing so important in black and finitely more satisfactory. But Remwhite has been shown outside of brandt, like all knights of the needle, apparent fro mithe houses that have I'm going over to see him just to greeted him in the various Washing- pay a visit."

The exhibition will open probably keener value since Mr. Morgan activities within two weeks, or as soon as greeted him in the various Washing- pay a visit." corded the art director the rare catalogues can be prepared. "Well, be careful the Pipsisewah privilege of making his own selections from the treasure-trove.

Jane. "You know he and the fox The etchings offer a chronological Since the collection is to be art-or even an intelligent observer of the art movement-should miss

have been sneaking around the record of "Holland's Shakespeare," beaver pond very often lately, trying dating from his early things—from his nineteenth year—to the end, re-"Well indeed do I know that," said vealing better than any mere verbal white, one of the finest collections but was lionized before and after his Uncle Wiggliy. "If Toodle Flat-tail history the character and life of the of graphic art in the world. Among them are twenty of fifty

where.

Local interest has been specially lad me by the ears, 1 might not be increased by the announcement that Miss Emelle Lancel is to sing with

"Well, be careful, that's all I have were fairly well-off and owned the of Grandpa friends and relatives to pose for it was his sieter, his "Well, well, I'm right glad to see given to the world in many moods Aside from the great technical mas- for the plaudits of the man, revealing him from his rather

> It is only during the last half cen-"Are you eating your lunch?" know the truth about the realist- one hardly thinks of them at all as Thomases.
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> "Are you eating your lunch?" know the truth about the realist- one hardly thinks of them at all as Thomases.
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> Perhaps

And because of the clarity of his of its author photography may be sisten, he set down his findings with "The Divine Afflatus" is not only well composed, but should appeal to well composed, but should appeal to a clearness and boldness that stamp well composed, our should appear thinking, all day, what I could do him the master of his tay, his only rival Franz Hals, his countryman.

art and philosophy was: So, with his strong, front knowing thave been a revolutionary even unteeth, which were like the nippers der the old order. His mind worked of Noodle the beaver boy, Grandpa that way.

of the long stick until he had made a lot of soft, fuzzy splinters on it. as in his paintings, for like Goya, The more he gnawed the more the Spaniard, he loved to depict the splinters there were. The beaver people at their daily tasks or pleasgentleman did not bite the splinters urcs—mostly at their pleasures. No completely off, but left them fast—man was more in touch with his ened to the handle by one end, so time, and herein lies much of the that, when he had finished, he had power that has given immortality to his work. Life, character, light-these are

of a hickory stick.

"There, Uncle Wiggily." said the etchings, as well as his paintings, beaver gentleman when he had fin-

hollow stump bungalow with the Froom over his shoulder.
Uncle Wiggily had not gone very far before all of assudden, he heard

the pitter-patter of feet running along behind him.

"I wonder if I forgot anything and left it at Grandpa Whackum's house," thought the bunny. "This may be Toodle or Noodle running But when he turned he saw the bad old Pipsisewah chasing along as

fast as he could come.

"I've got you! I've got you!" howled the Pip. For a moment Uncle Wiggily did not know what to do. Then, all of a sudden he saw the loose, light luffy flakes of snow on the ground

and he remembered Grandpa Whackum's broom. Then all at once Uncle Wiggily. And while the Pip white snow in the face and eyes of "O my! I can't see. I can't see!"
howled the bad chap, "You've made
such a snow dust with that broom
that I can't see you!"

I don't want you to." laughed Uncle Wiggily. And while the Pap was trying to get the snow dust out of his eyes. Uncle Wiggily ran safely home to his bungalow and gave the new willow brush broom to Nurse Jane. She liked it very much And if the boiled egg doesn't fall off the slice of toast and get all scrambled up trying to jump through the napkin ring.

#### 'Phone Calls Average 211 a Person in U.S. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, - The Bureau of Census has compiled its

teport on the telephonic enumerai, and says the average number of messages per year for every man, woman and child in the United States was 211. There were 57,274 separate telephone systems and lines operating 25,527,188 miles of wire, enough to girdle the earth at the equator 1.15, times. Nearly 22,-600,000,600 messages were sent over these wires during the year The industry gave employment to 262.628 persons, more than 65 per cent of whom were women. The Bell telephore system controlled more than four-fifths of the wire

#### Anthrax Case Due to Cut by Barber NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Joseph

Cook. 48 years old, a longshoreman. walked into Bellevue Hospitals reeently with a cut on his right cheek, which he said was made by a downown barber and which had swollen. The physicians pronounced Cook's liness to be anthrax. He will reof anthrax reported at Bellevue Hospital in four years.

But he did. He brought home taut exhibitions in the And I want to say painters in California

strong and expressive

in any of the current ex And at the Chicago Californians -Joseph Raphael — hay istically fine things. H vas is a large marine s Joseph Raphael's is one at Helgeson's new galle make its premiere sor

Incidentally, the East take cognizance of the ment out here, and to Thirty-four examples of the pictorial photography of Louis A. Goetz are now on exhibition at the Oakof Fine Arts." Mr. Goetz is one of the best known

to the freshness and v West! Visitors of artivery successfully athong us are profuse of the eastern and Preciation of leaders a As to those twenty pai accidents of nature, Mr. Goetz, by his the Eastern shows, they industrious use of the axe and by chance soon to make rector Laurvik's pronou promising subjects to compose as he desires. He uses figures in all his the spring exhibition w way when the robins-ne esting as last year's.

growth, it will be we over the Rockies to Perhaps some, good ments to route such

she should be doing In each of the other able touch of the arth peculiar to Mr. Goetz. Due to its great pop exhibit of Percy Neyman tire subservience of the subject to al photographs will be h another week or ten de

SNOWBALLS PUT OF threatened the destructio little picture, although one is not near here. The firemen nymph portrayed is crystal-gazing, cold and resorted to snow blowing a soap bubble, or merely in- women and children of occupation may be, it is just what piles for the men

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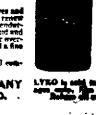
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THE SECOND SECTION SEC



NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The transport Northern Pacific in the dual prolecof "rescue ship" and bearer of the last contingent of the A. E. F., arrived here today. On her way up "the bay and river to the port of embarkation she was given a poley reception by harbor craft.
In addition to the soldiers.
Northern Pacific had abcard

her Thursday evening from the cr.poff Halifax, N. S. The pier was

crowded with friends and relatives of the passengers.

Colonel J. M. Dunn of the Graves activation service contingent on the continuation made an official report f the accident for Brigadier General onnor, who, with his staff, family and sixty-nine enlisted men, was bord the Northern Pacific.

REPORT IS MADE.

He said the accident occurred

the siphon ejector which was ng ashes into the ocean beclogged, letting water back in-the boller room. This stirred up the Bal dust and clogged the pumps. attractions and clogged the pumps, attractions and put out the fires, writing of all heat and light Finally withhead doors to the engine room closed and braced.

The one knew how strong these and there was consider-

were and there was consider-by were and there was consider-thankiety." Dunn said in the re-consideration of the Pow-tia sent out its first radio Sev-erations later the Western Comet have in sight. At 6:30 p. m. on the beauty-second, the first boat bearing twelve women and eight children,

The passengers, wearing life belts, the passengers, wearing life belts, reaching the Northern Pacific Pacific were hauled up in the same transfer was personally intended by General Roral of

TRANSFER EFFECTED.

Attempts to launch boats were the control of the North-Lanuary 22. Two of the North-Tacific's boats and three from Pacific's boats and three from powhatan, aided by the search-for the destroyers, succeeded this ferring the 271 in three hours fater attempt.

John Worden, McKinney, the poly passenger who

was the only passenger who was the only passenger who the passenger who he hardships on the Powhatan. She hardships on the Powhatan from in the same of the sengers volunteered to care for lidden until she recovers. W. H. Smoke, Chicago, who en route to Paris with her listed 25 degrees. She said Chinese stoker fell down a theway in the darkness after the attervay in the darkness after the of illumination was

Traver and Duffy are dependable laugh-getters — and Travers and Douglas heed no introduction.

Other acts on the bill will include the Four Reading in pretentious acrobatics; Pietro, the wizard of the piano accordeon; Elfriedz Wynne, assisted by Raoul Paniague, the Cautamanession contracts, the Mexican and varied entertainment has assumed possession and varied entertainment.

Therment has assumed possession and varied entercamment a chearly 13,000,000 acres of land. Film offerings will include a new the original grant to California & Christie Comedy, 'Two A. M." and the Latest Pathe Weekly. The ariy 13,000,000 acres of land the original grant to California & rican Land & Cattle Company the of other tracts of from one to

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In conjunction with the appearance of this famous family an elaborate array of talent has been arranged, including Noel Travers and Irene Douglas in "Morning Glory," and Felix Bernard and Jack Duffy are dependable laugh-getters.

Nazimova comes today to the American Theater, in "Stronger Than PANTAGES Death." The play is laid in India, the ern characterization, Cheyenne Harry mystic land where jeweled towers, in "A Gun-Fighting Gentleman" It Eddie Foy and the younger Foys in their "Simmwhere" will be the attraction on the program at Pantages for the week commencing with Sunday matinee,

As a special attraction the Five Partrowas will be offered. These athletes are seen in one of the most astounding acts. Bozo Archer and Planche Palford appear in the force fiery emotions and magic spells hold is the first time this feature has been sway. Cast as an English music hall singer, who, going to India, breathes the essence of its mystic spell. Nazimova has a role that gives her an opportunity for the heights in emotional action.

Staged amid the jeweled minarets and the diamond-encrusted walls of the Taj Mahal, the scenery is beautiful. On the same bill is seen the official German pictures of the sinking of the U-53, taken from one of their own boats, and brought to America after the armistice. This film was to have been part of the German official record of the war until captured by the allies. way. Cast as an English music hall shown in Oakland.

FOUR MORTONS

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AMERICAN

at to be held Sunday afternoon at the Perceira & Sons' 101 Ranch new tere. Some of the best riders in the state have entered in the bottling, bull throwing and other contests. The exhibitions will start 12:30 o'clock.

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Steinway Piano.

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EVERYWOMAN KINEMA

Harry Carey comes to the Broadway Theater again today in his west-

COLUMBIA

BROADWAY

de Announcement was also made at the theater that on Monday cremme february 3. "The Bird of Paradise." Richard Walton Tully's masterpiece, will start an engagement of six days under the direction of Oliver Morosco "The Bird of Paradises" will officially open the spring season of road attractions at Ve Liberty and will be followed in turn by "Twin Beds" "Turn to the Right," Dayad Warfield in "The Auctioneer," and "Maytime"

### T. & D.

She vent to Los Angeies for the purpose of 'making a film or two," but the camera didn't take kindly to her, and so she decided to remain in vandeville, where she is certain of appreciation for at least several years to come.

Only Two Concerts in Nor. Cal.

JASCHA

If today's T and D Theater properties of its attractions it is because of the number of stars who crowd their way to the fore of first position. Norma Talmadge heads the big program in "A Daughter of Two Worlds" The remainder of the bill can be left to choice. It offers Harry Lehrman's lirst four-reel comedy under the First National banner. "A Tw light Baby" and for attractions extraordinary Blanche Hertz will present her "Kiddies Follies of 1920," an act featuring thrity clarer Juvenile performers. thirty claver juvenile performers.
"The Kiddies Follies of 1920" offers an amazing array of juvenile talent

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# Today and All Week CHARLES BAY

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The world with the time .

**FULTON** 

In order that the feminie portion The entertainment to be found in duties for the current year the man- tame Nana Bryant, as well as side agement of the Columbia theater has comedy that goes with the performin preparation for presentation this ance, is to be offered Fuiton theater in preparation for presentation this afternoon a new musical comedy the plot of which is woven about the martial question and the name of which is "Leap Year Girls"

Solly Carter and Eddie Gilbert as "Cohen" and "Clancy" are the victims of the "Leap Year Girls" and the play is founded on the martial difficulties following the marriages of the brightest yet presented at the Columbia and a splendid part will be played by Lilyan Mason, the new comedienne just added to the funnaking forces at the popular Tenth street show shopl.

One of the features of the entertainment will be the musical program Some of the songs will be "For You a Rose." by Nat Wentworth; "When You're Alone" by Ethel Griffin; "Will It Ever Be the Same." by "Fed Gilbert, 'There Goes the Groom," by Hazel Beer,:: and "Sail Away to Lullabye Eay," by Doris Cosgrove.

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# "Everywoman," the screen produc-tion of Walter Browne's American classic, has proven so popular during its run of the past week at the Kine-ma, that the management has ar-

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# Tibune'r Weekly

S'AD SCHUSTER

JANUARY 25 TO 31 James E. Murdock, who played "Mercutio," "Benedict" and Claude Melnotte in such a manner as to cause old-timers still to sing his praises, was born on January 25, 1811. Knowing full well that Maine was going to be the first dry State in the Union, the French and Indians attacked York in 1692. Remember "Under the Daisles," and how you used to sniffle when they read it at the town hall? Harriet Tyng Griswold, author of the famous sob exerciser, was born on January 26, 1840.

#### MAY I NOT?

When the Democrats meet 'cross the bay. May I not rise to state, 'Twere well to watch the Tammany crowd-Also the Golden Gate.

IT'S CHEAPER TO VISIT RELATIVES THAN EAT IN RESTURANTS and others visit their relatives. Samuel Gompers will be 70 years old on Tuesday,

have a wife and children three, A stove, a cat and a cup of tea. Who, then, has any more than me' Answer: Rockefeller.

Some men buy food substitutes

Glenn Wood says that teachers are born and not paid.

BUT, HAS SHE THE MAKINS'? Speaking of smoking out candidates for the presidency, have you noticed that Lucy Page Gaston has filed in South Dakota?

Can we let this talk concerning the freedom of the press, the price and the shortage of white paper go by without stopping to consider the problem which confronted the editor of the Hayward Review when a burglar stole his trousers?

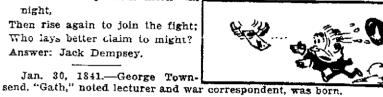
I work each day from morn 'till,

night, Then rise again to join the fight; Who lays better claim to might?

Answer: Jack Dempsey. Jan. 30, 1841.—George Town

MARY PICKFORD

YE LIBERTY



Then up spake Billjay Bryan, Who had silent been of late, "We've loaded up the blooming ship, And who will pay the freight? Let's save the league of nations And leave Woodrow to his fate-And give us reservations

If you will not take it straight."

AND HOW IS THE LITTLE ONE, NOW?? Mrs. T. G. Kelty stumbled backward over the baby of her son, Clarence, Thursday evening at the Kelty home and fell, breaking her right arm. It was Mr. Kelty's birthday and the family had gathered for a large dinner when the accident occurred.—Santa Barbara Sun.



A lecturer who visited here recently describes himself as "an authority on hell." Just what must man do and where must he go to win that distinction?

"Why do ghosts wear old clothes?" asks an expert. Because people are determined not to let the present generation of garments die.

The price of eggs is falling down, Falling down, falling down; The price of eggs is falling down My fair lady!

So, why not lift the boycott now, Boycott now, boycott now. Why not lift the boycott now? My fair lady!

And, as the fond mother remarked as daughter left for one of those modern acrobatic dances. "It is well to put resin on your soles, for there is many a slip 'twixt the whirl and the dip."

DISTLLUSIONED.

He who holds through all his years Dreams of childhood days,

Boyish hopes and boyish fears, Meets with saddened ways. Fortunes gifts are handed down-And he is not a circus clown

The wood alcoholocaust, it would seem, is passing

Now for the days of the compulsory drought!

## Club Thursday. It is announced that the Willard Mack success. "The Big Chance," is to follow "The Misleading Lady." Census Enumerator Wins in Age Dispute

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 24.-foxy census enumerator learned a oman's age against her will. This enumerator is working in one f the rural districts in Eastern Ohio. All the information that a certain woman would give this enumerator relative to her age was that she was

two years younger than her oldest

remembered that her sister dead," said the enumerator. "So I went to the nearby cemetery and found the age of the dead sister on a tombstone.

"Then I subtracted two and put the woman down as 60 years, which is twenty years older than she looks,' explained the enumerator.

minded that home is not a place provided for the express convenience of "After arguing with her in vain I people who want to grumble.



# Christian Science Lecture

By JOHN SIDNEY BRAITWAITE, C.S., of London, Eng. Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

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Questions and Answers

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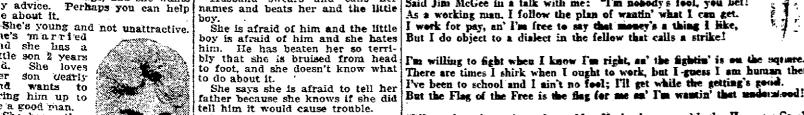
Husband swears and calls her advice. Perhaps you can help names and beats her and the little

As a working man, I follow the plan of wantn' what I can get.

As a working man, I follow the plan of wantn' what I can get. such queer things, and she wants my advice. Perhaps you can help

little son 2 years old. She loves Wearly wants to She has rather

bring him up to be a good man. a comfortable home, as far as furniture and rugs and a pranola and a victrola go, also there's a sideboard — very fine, hand-carved -and there are some very pretty dishes. we dding some nice hander droidered linen — oh, and there's a downin scarlet ! I almost forgot that. That



Well, now, my dear young wopleased to cause trouble to a person like this husband of yours. shouldn't he have a little for a no woman is expected to endure such you'll do this than he will if you

And your father-do you think hour or for one minute longer? You don't have to-didn't you

WHAT SHALL YOU DO? You write a beautiful hand and of his father. express yourself very well. Is it The little fellow will stand a possible that you do not know that thousand times more of a chance if

to foot, and she doesn't know what There are times I shirk when I ought to work, but I guess I am human there I've been to school and I ain't no feel; I'll get while the getting's good.

father because she knows if she did But the Flag of the Free is the flag for me an' I'm wantin' that most "I'll stand in the ranks with trueblue Yanks, but not with the Hums or Greeks.

man, that's just exactly what I I'm through with the cuss that would make a fuse and only a jargest speaks, should want to do in your place! As a working man, I'm American, today and temorrow too. Perhaps it's very reprehensible in me, but I'm afraid I should be quite And I won't respect any dialect that tells me what I must de!

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treatment a second time? The first time she can't help her-

you are doing right to keep such a self—but the second—thing a secret from him? Why do What are you thinking of—you you live with such a man for one strange little woman, to bring up your son in such an atmosphere? I'd rather put him in a day nursery, and go out to work by the hour, then to let him see me afraid

stay there and subject yourself and him to this degradation and suffer-

You ask what to do-there is no great mystery about that. Go to the nearest police court, swear out a warrant against your husband for threats to abuse you and while he's arrested go to the Court of Domestic Relations and teli the judge your story.

He will give that husband of

yours a lesson and he will also ad-vise you to leave him and go away somewhere and make a living for yourself and your boy. Your husband will have to pay you alimony for a while and that will help you to He won't pay it long. Such men

never do. So don't rely upon it too much. Get to work, yourself, hold up your head, smile, laugh, sing, to think that you are free. Don't let this experience crush you. Thous-ands of women have been through comfortable homes for themselves and their children afterwards.

THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE

Get your furniture and your wedding presents, and take them along, if you can. If you can't get them, go without them, even the "fluff" loesn't amount to much when you're afraid to draw a long breath, does it, honestly now?

There's lots of work in the world for you to do. You can earn money enough to support yourself and your boy. Look at the advertisements in the paper. Pick out one that seems to apply to you. Hunt up the place, arrange for your boy-don't cry about it-don't have hysterics-just plan out a calm, common-sense course of action—and stick to it. Now, that's my advice. I wonder if you will really take it.

## ODD FACTS

Japan hatches about \$0,000,000 salmon eggs annually at its sixty fish hatcheries.

It has been found that pulp for coarse paper and cardboard can bemade from yellow pine chips from which turpentine, resin and oil have been distilled.

There is a creeping moss found in Jamaica, in Barbados, and other islands of the West Indies, which is called the "life tree." or, more properly, the "life-plant." Its powers of vitality are said to be beyond those

be indestructible by any means ex-

the application of a red-hot iron It may be cut up and divided in any manner, and the smallest shreds will throw out roots, grow and bud. The leaves of this extraordinary plant have been planted in a close, airtight, dark box, without moisture of any sort, and still they grew.

municipal salary to go around and dispense it. But-do we?

MIGHT PLAN FOR US. And why shouldn't we? Life

ing a jail sentence and buying an automatic piano on the install-ment plan. Many a man has ment plan. wrapped himself about with sys-tem and the morious fruits thereof-many a man has turned his precious little minutes into chubby bank notes, has taken his cold shower summer and winter. has always been able to view the cop on the beat with a bold, dis-TO TAKE A CHANCE

Many a man has made a howling mess of things, simply hecause he was a CHEERFUL EXPERI-

we don't change into winter flannels on the same day every year. But most of us like to poke along and do it any old time. For the BIG FUN of life is to feel that it's YOUR OWN ADVENTURE to do

YOUR OWN BUSINESS. If your neighbor wants to eat welsh rarebit with mince pie-let him. It's HIS stomach ache. He's had the advantages of a grammar school education just as you have, and if that's his idea of a good time why should you leave your oat meal gruel to bother him? Perhaps, after all, he contributes more to the world by his daring in eating that particular combinstion, than you do by mixing up with his affairs. He at least is doing something original. And

Malekula Islands. But even on the largest map those specks which stand for them in the waste of the sea will not even hipt at the strange and cruel things which there abound. Putting aside all of the pranks of nature, the palms, the fruits of which we know nothing in our ex-perience, it is the custom of the Malekulans which most interest Here today cannibalism is said still to be more or less regularly practiced. Whether this is true or not the average visitor cannot tell. But every visitor is amazed by the coneshaped heads—the small end pointing upward-of many of the natives. This cone-shape isn't natural. It

is produced or induced by a wild desite to be fashionable. When a baby is but a few days old cords are tightly wrapped around the head, and changed at intervals as the wailings of the child make it positive it will not live unless the cords are loosened. If the child survives the torture it bears the "fashionable" shape the rest of its life.

The answer is found in a custom akin to our custom of showering rice upon a bride. The gap simply means that the day she was married the older women chased her unttil they caught her, and then playfully bored big gap in her teeth.

Women whose teeth are perfect the matrons of these savage islands.

Most of us prefer our own tailure to the success someone else might plan for us. For the big fun of life is to feel that it is your own adventure to do with as



Good Evening, People-We were discussing our mutual friend and the Competent Woman

was growing more and more excited. "I really must flud time to talk to him about it." says she. "Such nice person. but he never makes a success of anything he all he needs is

a little friendly advice from knows how. Now, if he'd just MANAGE a lit-System, my dear, is EVERY-THING. I have a system for every hour of the day. I am

POSITIVE that poor man never knows ten minutes ahead of time what he is going to do next. Look at the things he buys, the people that impose upon him, the way that silly little wife of his wastes his money! Idiotic—absolutely idiotic! I simply MUST make time to see him. I've meant to for ages, but you know how busy I urally intent upon busting up the Dog Catcher's Permit to justify

And I began to think-System's a great thing. Most of us have lives that are all at sixes and sevens. We're lazy and silly and extravagant. We don't look ahead

her in doing so.

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We just "live along" and get into messes without number, and emerge grinning or weeping, but never a bit wiser. There isn't a doubt that the Competent Wo-man's "system" would stop such outrageous foolishness. If we followed her advice we'd get the washing done on time every Monday, always have the rent money ready and never lose the collar button. In fact we not only should welcome her advice-we ought positively to put her on a

NO WE DO NOT! We smile sweetly while she hands it outbecause man is by nature a liar. But the truth is that the wiser she and her plan appear to be, the more we detest her, the quicker we avoid her if we see her first. WE DON'T WANT TO BE SHOWN HOW. We want to go blundering along, living our own lives in our own way and probably making a fizzle of it. MOST OF US PREFER OUR OWN FAILURE TO THE SUC-CESS THAT SOMEONE ELSE

isn't merely a question of escap-OF FAILURE.

MENTER

good map of the South Seas you will be able to find on it the location of

But there's another oddity almost as striking and perhaps as painful of achievement. Every one visiting the islands notes that the older women have gaps in their gleaming white teeth. Of course they wonder what this gap is and why it should be, for these islanders often have otherwise perfect teeth.

are unmarried. Those who are decorated or deformed by the gap are

The world's sheep-shearing record 2334 animals in nine hours.

# Editor, The TRIBUNE: On December 16, 1918, I made applic for a 'phone and paid \$3.50 for connection, with the understanding same was to be returned after the 'phone was in use for a year. Ea at the office last Saturday and requested same deposit to be applied to present bill. Thereupon I was told that I would not get same back; at telephone company at that time was under "government control" and ing was returnable now. Kindly inform me whether this is 0. The promise of the company to return the deposit was made in faith, but the conditions of government control under which it had work made the carrying out of the promise impossible. posits, during the time government control was in effect, were absert by the government. The charge of \$3.50 for installation was a mist charge, from which such charges ranged as high as \$15. All of such Editor, The TRIBUNE: Will you please publish the name of prison that "Red-Shirt" Gordon and party broke away from sixteenago this coming August and settle a dispute.-M. R. The prison escape in which "Red-Shirt" Gordon and others pay pated occurred at Folsom prison. Gordon was a highwayman. Five of escaped at the same time. 2<sup>nd</sup> Big Week TODAY and all week MOBODY development · PROGRAM.



&D. OAKLAND T.& First National Week Same as "Sterling" on Silver A Twilight Baby "The Kiddies' Follies of 1920" 30--DAINTY DARLINGS-39 SIGNOR U MARCELLI and his 25 Master Musicians VAUDEVILLE-JOHNSON BROS. Chester Outing

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HAS AN ORDER BEEN PLACED FOR HALOS FOR REGULAR ARMY MAN?



AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24. is claiming Hoover, and the great ques--Some of those who attended the Hays banquet. especially if they came in personal contact with the Republican national chairman, must have reflected on what would likely have happened had there been such a tactful manager at

the head of Republican party affairs four years ago. There was a national sentiment favorable to a change, California was overwhelmingly Republican, and the whole country was prepared to read, the morning after election, that a Republican President had been elected, with something handsome to spare. But California spilled the beans. It returned the freakish result of a 300,-000 majority for the Republican senatorial candidate and a 3000 majority for the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Astute management would have changed this result, which would have changed the whole national policy of the three last critical years, would have had a vital bearing on world events and given a different reading to history. The policy that projected the country unduly into the controversies of the peace deliberations, and has been so largely the cause of the turmoil at home, without doubt would have been avoided. The national distractions would have been lessened, and the incompetency in the various activities of the war would have been very much modified.

#### Drawing Power of the Convention

While undoubtedly the National Democratic Convention will advertise San Francisco to valuable extent, there are those who doubt that it will bring to the city any such number as some of the enthusiasts predict. To say that it will attract 40.000 is a very liberal estimate, indeed. In these days of intense organization, the work to be done by secretaries, sergeants-at-arms, newspaper men, etc., requires nothing like the number that characterized the working forces in former days. Furthermore, the chances of Democratic success in the election makes it probable that the national convention will be regarded more in the nature of a side show than as a performance under the big top. And we must expect that only those interested in Democratic politics will come. There will not be a general appeal, as there is in an exposition. However, those who come are likely to be more intensely representative that the casual visitor, and the value, after all, is in this quality, rather than in the number of our guests.

### Wallace Shies In His Hat

The announcement that A. J. Wallace of Los Angeles has come out for the Republican senatorial nomination brings the subject up again. Governor Stephens' plans are uncertain. He appears to be the only one who can unite the southern vote. There would have been a disposition to make a clear field for him if he had made an early announcement. But now it appears to be considered an open scramble and there are many hats in the ring. Edward Meserve was an aspirant from the start, contingent on the Governor's candidacy, and former Senator Flint is understood to be in a receptive mood. Political understanding between the sections of the State as to a division, or at least as to an alternation. of the high offices is not as definite as it was, and there is not likely to be a disposition here to differentiate as to candidates from that section. The support will scatter. So far the only aspirants for the Bepublican nomination in the north are William Kent and possibly Mayor Rolph. They are both millionaires, as also is the Demo cratic candidate, who has been conceded the field for his party. It is understood that Julius Kahn's refusal to enter the lists was based on financial reasons. Those who are impressed with the idea that California can be more fittingly represented in the upper branch of Congress by a Republican are not inclined to view the prospect with the completest equanimity.

### Anent Hoover

There has been more speculation over the politics of Herbert Hoover during the last few weeks than over anything, not even excepting the League of Nations. Ever since the Saturday Evening Post started its carefully planned and well worked out boom for the Californian for President on any or all tickets there has been a searching for something to show of what political faith Hoover was With the possibility that there might be a stamnede in either convention to the food administrator and with the Saturday Exening Post with its immense circulation banging away for a "busi ness candidate" and artistically holding Hoover up as the type if not the man, there has been a searching of the records for some indication of sult in future instances. Just now there seems what Hoover really might be politically. Alas, I to be a less aggressive spirit in the striking hosts. for the searchers. There are no records upon the Puzzle of McCarthy and McGuire Hoover polities. It was found that Hoover had never registered in Santa Clara county, where he claims residence. Mrs. Hoover registered. but refused to give party affiliation. But Mrs. Hoover has been in her California home longer than her husband. In the meantime the telegrams from East are filled with claims and unestions. Each party, or faction thereof,

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tion has been. "What is he?" The last claim is that he is a "Progressive Republican," but coupled with this comes the claim that he is also some kind of a "Progressive Democrat." But whatever his political stripe may be. Mark Requa, who is supposed to be closer to Hoover than anybody else, has said, in reply to a direct question: "Mr. Hoover is not a candidate for President upon any ticket: he will not run as a Democrat, but it is not likely that he would refuse the nomination upon the Republican ticket if it were offered him." This does not answer the question as to what his politice may have been in the nast bur it looks very much as if it answered the much more important question of what he is going to do.

#### The Coming of Pershing

General Pershing is due to arrive on the twentyfourth, and it is expected that he will receive an enthusiastic reception, not only from the people of this city, but of the State and coast. Independent of any political consideration, there will be a patriotic desire to welcome him as a soldier and i the leader of the American forces over there. Also to renew relations established while be was in command at the Presidio, whence he went to the Mexican border, and ultimately to France and the war's front. His tour will be watched with undoubted interest by the several presidential number of us who believe that the location of a aspirants, some of whom seem to regard him as a | naval base there would greatly interfere with formidable competitor. Successful generals in our wars have fared so well as presidential candidates that civilians realize more or less their handicap. The list is long and illustrious-Washington, Jackson, Taylor, Grant as notable front. We also get information from Washingexamples; while Hayes and McKinley no doubt enjoyed prestige from their military connection, and Roosevelt by no means suffered, though his great qualities otherwise overshadowed his military service. The notable exceptions are Scott

#### Claims Ohio Was the Boob State

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—THE KNAVE: Every reason under the sun but the true one seems to be given as the cause of the success of San Francisco in obtaining the National Democratic Convention. Some claim that it was due to the efforts of gentlemen high in the councils of the Democratic party, while others insist that it was due to the energies and activities of commercial and financial agencies. From the inside comes the information that the true reason is that California has been given the credit for las the proverbial church mouse; but the moment electing Woodrow Wilson in 1916. As will be recalled California's electoral vote was counted ! last, and had it been cast for Hughes the result rould have been quite different. While Califor nia came in as the last vote to be counted in the matter of time, the election of Woodrow Wilson was really due to the defection of Ohio with its forty votes. Ohio, as is well known, had always been a Republican State; but through the apathy of leaders in the preceding presidential campagin. and owing to organized labor combining with the Democrats, Ohio fell from her position in the Republican column. It was well known shortly before election day that the result in that State would be doubtful, and the Republicans collected an immense campaign fund, said to amount to a million dollars, divided Ohio into eight districts, and went at it hammer and tongs but too late to prevent the Waterloo that ensued. California, by virtue of the slowness of her count, sat quietly by and got the credit for baving elected Wilson. Judging from expressions of prominent Democrats on this side of the bay, they are not proud of the notoriety that their State gained, and had they to do it over again there is no doubt that Californians would sweep into the ranks behind Hughes, even though they did not consider him a "Wilson with whishers on."

REGULAR REPUBLICAN.

### Threatened Injunction Effective

A new principle of law apparently has been recognized by Judge Van Fleet, which is that an injunction may be more effective when it is not issued than when it has been officially promulgated. Some time since a great deal of violence accompanied the picketing of various plants of the Metal Trades' Association. The Schaw-Batcher Company applied to Judge Van Fleet for an injunction, which was not issued. though taken under advisement. Immediately picketing fell off, and violence all but disappeared. Though the application for an injunction was still under advisement at this writing, strange to say that all its issuance could have accomplished has been realized by the mere knowledge that a restraining order was imminent. Such an outcome has never before been known in labor controversies here, and it may be doubtful whether such procedure would have a like re-

Those who are interested in industrial affairs are wondering what is behind the attiunde of the Building Trades Council in supporting the Iron Trades in their strike. It is well known that animosity exists between P. H. Mc-Carthy, head of the Building Trades Council, and M. J. McGuire, head of the Iron Trades Conneil, and notwithstanding this, McCarthy has publicly

spoken in favor of his council financially support- | dered in the graft trials of a dozen years ago. main on call, to be ready to immediately take up ing McGuire's. 'The matter is to be submitted to a referendum vote of all the unions comprising the Building Trades Council. The outcome will indicate the real position of McCarthy with respect to McGuire, as it is undoubtedly within McCarthy's power to have the unions composing the Building Trades either approve or reject the proposition of paying one dollar a week per member for support of Iron Trade strikers. It is said that McCarthy has a double cinch on the matter in a provision to the effect that, should the measure carry, the funds shall be paid to the executive committee of the Building Trades Council, rather than to the executive committee of the Iron Trades Council. This would give McCarthy control of the funds, and perhaps enable him to dictate to the Iron Trades Council as to just what

The Inside as to Hunter's Point I have received a letter from an owner of prop erty in the vicinity of Hunter's Point, from which I extract the following: "We are not united on the matter of a naval base at Hunter's Point While Congressman Nolan. Supervisor Welch and others are very active in attempts to secure Hunter's Point and the land immediately south of it for a naval base, there is a considerable commercial development. We hold that were a naval base established on this side of the bay, San Francisco would have little opportunity for further commercial development of its waterton that naval officials are somewhat disgusted over the seeming sommersault taken by representatives of this city. The officials represent that when the matter of a naval base in San Francisco Bay was first considered, San Francisco's representatives expressed themselves as being satisfied just so the commission should decide in favor of the bay district. Now that Alameda appears to have the better chance, officials say it comes with bad grace for San Francisco to make such acrimonious efforts to influence the commission in its favor."

#### Reuf Transformed

It is amusing to some of those familiar with the history of San Francisco since 1906 to see the difference between Ruef paroled and Ruef pardoned. While under parole Rust was as quiet he obtained his pardon and pressure could no longer be put upon him by State prison commissioners, he blossomed out into the old Ruef, fond sitting in his office, appeared on some of the front pages, and he began talking for publication. He attempted, in registering, to give his political there was no such classification was satisfied to let it go as just Republican. He gave Senator Johnson a revengeful dig by referring to him as the "Humpty-Dumpty" of politics. Some of Ruef's friends deprecate this hasty seeking of the limelight, and think he would occupy a much better position before the public if he would continue attention to his affairs after the modest manner he followed from the time he was released on parole up to the date of the Governor's pardon on the first day of the year.

### A Scramble for "Juice"

Details of the fight between the two financial magnates over the Northern Electric stock are coming to light. The story is that Rudolph Spreckels had an option on the stock for \$28 a share, and was about to close when in some mysterious way news reached Frank Drum of the General Electric Company over night. Drum seems to have ejected some of his company's electricity into its directors and officers, and they anthorized him to offer \$34 a share, which of course was accepted. Later it was learned that Spreckels was also after the lease of the Sierra Power Company, and the General Electric Company grabbed this lease when it was almost within his grasp. The importance of this to the General Electric Company will be understood when it is known that Spreckels has purchased the Klamuth Lake power plant from the Southern Pacific Company, and intended to come into San Francisco with "juice" over the lines of the Northern Electric and Sierra Power Companies. Financiers concerned in hydro-power enterprises are wondering what Spreckels' next move will be. To bring in Klamath Lake power will involve the expenditure of millions more Some, it is true, take a second, and a few totter than would have been necessary had be been able to obtain control of the two other companies.

### Story In a Real Estate Deal

There is a story about the purchase of the acditional twenty feet frontage on Market street | Lordly Wages of Sardine Hands to complete the extended site for the Crocker bank. It was owned by Rudolph Spreckels, and attempts by the Crother Estate people to acquire was never any question as to price. The Crockers have been ready all along to pay that which finally passed in the transaction-\$10,000 per front foot-but were unable to bring the trans action to a head at any price. It is understood that this has been due to old animosities, engen-

now quite friends.

### Bonillas Solid at Washington

Some time ago I stated that Ambassador Bonillas was likely to be made the Carranza candidate for the presidency of Mexico, in opposition to General Obregon, who is non grata to the present administration. Bonillas is a diplomat of considerable tact. It is believed that the omission of the American government to act on some of the several more recent provocations is due to the influence that Bonillas has been able to exert at grown steadily worse ever since the Diaz debacle. and Bonillas' appeal may have some political effect. However, such a large proportion of Mexicans are influenced by their hatreds, their love of military glory, and their hope of loot, that a prospect of mere financial backing may not appeal to them. They may think it will be more "Mexican" with Obregon in the saddle.

#### California's First Newspaper

August 22, 1846 .- Our little paper, The Californian, made its appearance again today. Many subscribers have sent in their names since our last, and all have paid in advance. It is not larger than a sheet of foolscap, but this foolscap parallel stops, I hope, with the shape. Be this as it may, its appearance is looked for with as much interest as was the arrival of the mail by the New Yorkers and Bostonians in those days when a moon waxed and waned over its transit.

SEPTEMBER 12.-My partner in The Californian has been absent for several weeks. All the work of the office has devolved upon a sailor, who has as the ropes around which they have coiled themof the limelight and publicity. His photograph, of the Oregon Spectator. It was quite a windgrant. The Spectator speaks of the institutions status as a "Wilson Republican," but finding of the "City of Oregon" with as much reverence as which does not date farther back. But age is no certain evidence of merit, since folly runs to seed as fast as wisdom.

> is half filled or more with original matter. A paper is much like an infant; the smaller it is, the more anxious the attention which it requires. My the obstinate juror chased from the city by the partner promised to stick by me, but has been the maddened populace. Despairing of success in angreater part of the time since its commencement other trial, and publicly admitting his belief in on the bay of San Francisco. He went there to locate a city, but if rumor speaks truly, has gone off in quest of his Aphrodite before he builds her in a cage without a bird, but there is still less in ward the accused person died confessing his a bird without a cage. Birds, however, always pair | guilt, and a little later one of the jurors who before they rear their nests. So that after all my had been sworn to try the case admitted that he partner is in nature's great line, however wide it I had attended the trial on the first day only, havmay run from the columns of The Californian.

Californian has returned from his three months' trip to San Francisco. I excused his long alsence, and cheerfully endured all the toil of getting out the paper, with only the assistance of a type-setting sailor, under the vague impression that he was hunting up a wife. But he has come his solitude is a thing of choice or necessity I have not inquired. A man's celibacy is a misfor tune, with which it seems wicked to trifle. It is too selfish for pity and too serious for mirth. But time; indeed, he has had one already; and that is about the number which nature provides. on to a third, seemingly that they may have company when they too totter into the grave,- Ly tracts from the Diary of Rev. Walter Colton. first American Alcalde of Monterey.

Asiatics have not been slow to take advantage of the nigh wages that workers command. Little popular information has been disseminated as to it have extended over a period of years. There the sardine canneries in the vicinity of Monterey. where, besides all the whites who make application, several hundred Chinese and Japanese girls a day. One reason for such high wages-which may also be the reason that the work hasn't a larger appeal-is that the operatives must re-

Spreckels became very bitter against all who the work when the fish are unloaded from the aided in the least those accused of graft, and even boats; and as experience has established that the some who failed to manifest approval of prosecu- most successful catches are made about midnight, tions of which he was the head and front. It the operatives frequently are required to begin at would seem that time has ameliorated this feeling that hour, and to continue throughout the rein this case, and it is even said that the Spreck | mainder of the night. The sardine industry in els and Crockers have buried the hatchet and are the vicinity of Monterey is steadily growing, and considering the wages that are paid, must be prosperous. It is one of California's important sources of wealth that were not taken account of for a long time after many other sources had been developed.

#### The Army to Be Soft Spoken

Booze has gone under the ban. No more can the proud American sovereign indulge in unlimited potations that sometimes steal away his senses. It may be good for him, but there is undoubted resentment over this interference with what is Washington. At any rate he is appealing to his considerably regarded as a heaven-born right. countrymen for support on the ground that he Those who have become the most hysteric over it has an understanding at Washington that if have prophesied further abridgment of habits elected the American government will finance; and practices that have also crystallized into the Mexican government in such a way as to put "rights," enjoyed without let or hindrance since it on its feet. The Mexican government is in as the foundation of the government. Now, this bad a financial condition as it well can be, having prophesy seems to be in way to be borne out, at least in part. An order has been issued from army headquarters at Washington requiring post commandants to suppress profanity both in officers and enlisted men! The practice that was so historically indulged in by the army in Flanders is forbid! And it is pointed out that this has been done just when the cause and necessity for strong language is disappearing-when the mule is being supplanted by the auto truck. It is the widespread belief that the trouble would have cured itself and it is felt that the order is supercrogative.

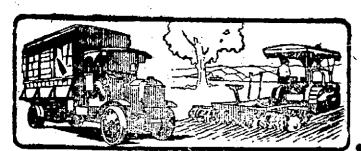
#### Bierce on Singular Ways of Jurors

We mustn't suppose that the idiosyncracies of juries is something new. It has long been an adage that "you never can tell what a jury will do." The recent glaring instances only direct attention a little more forcibly to the subject. More than a quarter of a century ago the great cynic and satirist, Ambrose Bierce, paid his respects to the institution. This is the way in which he treated it: "In the ancient city of Hohokus once set the type for the whole paper with fingers stiff | stood a monument of colossal size and impressive dignity. It was erected by public subscription to selves into seeming fixtures. Yet The Californian | the memory of a man whose only distinction conis out and makes a good appearance. Who would sisted in a single term of service as a juror in a think, except in these attermost enus of the earth, granton triol the details of which have of issuing a weekly journal with only an old tar not come down to us. This occupied the court to set the type, and without a solitary exchange and held the public attention for many weeks, paper! By good fortune, a hunter brought a copy | being bitterly contested by both prosecution and defense. When at last it was given to the jury fall, though the only intelligence it contained was by the judge in the most celebrated charge that that brought its editor by some overland emilibrate been delivered from the bench a ballot was taken at once. The jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. And so it stood though they had the antiquity of the Egyptian at every ballot of the more than fifty that were Pyramids, when there is scarce a crow's nest taken during the fortnight that the jury was locked up for deliberation. Moreover, the dissenting juror would not argue the matter; he would listen with patient attention while his DECEMBER 13.—Our paper, the only one publicleven indignant opponents thundered their lished in California, made its hebdomadal and opinions into his ears, even when they supported pearance again today. It is a little fellow, but it them with threats of personal violence; but not a word would be utter. At last a disagreement was formally entered, the jury discharged and the prisoner's innocence, the public prosecutor moved for his release, which the judge ordered, with remarks plainly indicating his own belief shrine. I suppose he thinks there is but little use | that the wrong man had been tried. Years aftering been personated during the rest of the pro-FEBRUARY 10, 1847.—My tail partner in The ceedings by a twin brother, the obstinate member, who was a deaf mute. The monument to this eminent public servant was overthrown and destroved by an earthquake in the year 2342."

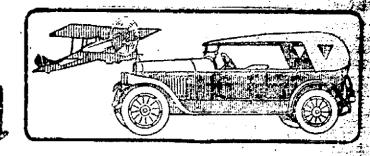
### River Boats Running Again

The settlement of the Sacramento and San back as single as he came into the world. Whether | Joaquin river boat owners' industrial troubles has been welcomed by shippers and the considerable number who travel between San Francisco and the various points of embarkation on the two waterways. The boats owned by the two leading let my partner go; he will get a wife in good companies had been tied up since September 20, and only began running again two weeks ago. Great loss and inconvenience resulted from this hiatus. The railroads carried a greater proportion of river freight than in any previous season. But at the shipping points where there was no direct railroad communication the loss and annovance were aggravated. Shippers made out as best they could by the use of motor trucks to carry their freight to and from railroad depots. and also by utilizing gasoline tow boats to tow barges loaded with such products as could not await the settlement of the labor troubles. Only gasoline tows could be employed, for the steam engineers were with the strikers and attempts to out on steam tows would have precipitated addiare employed and paid from eight to ten dollars tional trouble. However, the appearance is that the river boat labor troubles have been settled for a long time to come.

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# AUTOMOBILE EXHIBIT WILL CLOSE TONIGHT.

By JIM HOULIHAN Jest about the most popular

ing the past year has been this yery brief but catchy-Auto Show-Let's Go-bit of phraseology which some alert automobile advertising man created in sending out his columns of publicity exploiting the Cakland Automobile Show.

Automobile Show.

If one is to judge by the numbers which have through the auditorium for the last week it has been the favorite watchword of every household in the east bay cities for these past seven days. To mingle with the crowds every night the show has been in progress one has had to ep moving" facter than ever Jim Fleming keeps traffic lanes open at Fourteenth and Broadway. Stormy car exposition "played to a packed house," to use a common old press agent's way of terming good busi-OAKLAND, IMPORTANT CENTER

The paramount result of this pos-war; and incidentally maiden effort Oakland automobile dealers have undertaken has been to fix, as no other effort prior to this time has fixed, a definite impression of the importance of the continental side of the San Francisco bay in the auagencies engaged in the sale of passenger cars and trucks have had un-migakable proof that there is in this vicinity a field for business unsur-passed comparatively speaking, by any other section in the United States.

Yisitors from distant points in California, and strangers were here in goodly numbers, have learned that Oakland business men can stage an event of the character of the exhibition which closese ionight that matches favorably the efforts of any merropolitan cener in America Amazemen promoters laboring in this field who have had an ear to Theseround and an eye for business likewise have significantly grasped the fact that East Bay residents will class in its theatrical and education-

ai-character. The Motor Car Dealers Division of the Alameda County Automobile Erade Association highly gratified

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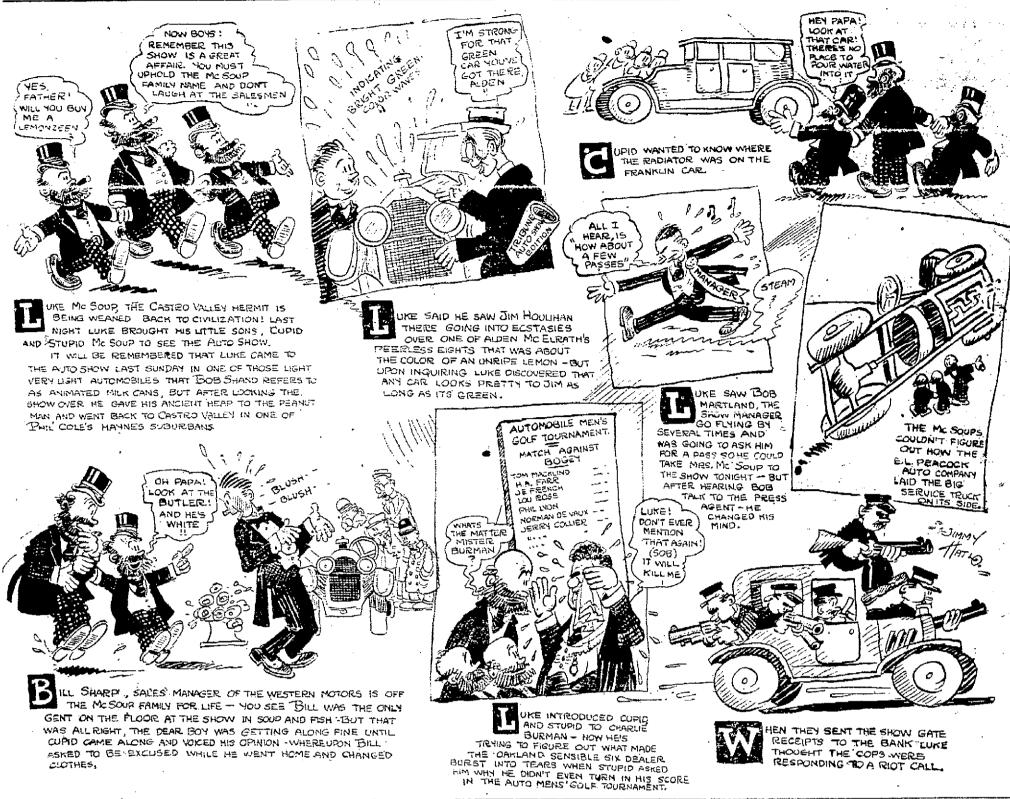
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THEY CAN'T KEEP LUKE AWAY



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mood and many of them purchased Whether or not you intend to buy a A casual car you'll get a lot of real pleasure check-up late last night reveals a in examining the pretty models sales total that is staggering in its which are on display. You will see preportions. The orders already a motor car show of which Oakland

## Two Standard Eights

Dave Perkins, head of the Bur-

#### Stutz Dealers Sign Up New Salesman

W. W. Risley has rejoined the La- With the import tax on automo-

# France Promising

#### Praises Beauties of Market for Autos - Oakland Auto Show put on their dress clothes daily for the Dri-Kure method.

## Louis B. Harvey, president of the

buses which have visited the Audi- ering in local automobile executive bay territory, was one of the early selling staff. At one time Risley was market for American cars. The re-

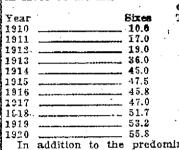
# By Jimmy Hatlo ANNUAL SHOW CROWDS AT

CHICAGO. Jan. 24.—With practically the same exhibits as were displayed at the New York automobile past week and the dealers are enshow two weeks 250, the twentieth thusiastic over its success, claiming. annual Chicago motor revue opened as an indication, that prosperity here this afternoon, when Father Dearborn had his first view of Amerduring the months to come. ica's post-war cars ensemble.

ings, while the motor trucks hold pensities of the people who have given straight at the International Amphitatheater. In addition to these centralized exhibits, there are many private showings of new cars in the salesrooms along automobile row and in the lobbies of Chicagolia de live.

50 per cent of the models on display at the passenger car exhibition being powered with engines of this type. National, for example, is showng only the new Sextet, where formerly this pioneer company offered the Oakland dealers to run a show both sixes and twelves for motor, the proclass with the essistance of an dom's approval.

The following percentage table of chassis production, embracing every success of the venture. make of American car, shows very plainly how the tide of battle in the its decorative design, the magnifilong war of the cylinders has run cent display of motor cars, the exin favor of the six:



In addition to the predominance of the six-cylinder engine, the Chicago show is notable for the unusually large number of cars on display that have the low, lithe appearance of the costliest of European autro-tomobiles, while the increased num-ber of sedans, coupes and limousines method has been received and inon exhibit indicates the rising popustalled by Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.
larity of the closed car, which only "Added facilities have been to

1's post-war cars ensemble.

The large attendance at Oakiano show is merely a forecast of the big than 80 different makes, are on view crowds which throng every automo-at the Collseum and adjoining build-

Today will be the last day. Robert in the lobbies of Chicago's de luxe hotels, where both standing and pressed the belief yesterday that the sleeping room is already at a pre- closing day would show the largest attendance of the week. This after-As at New York, the six-cylinder noon and evening the display will be open and the afternoon crowd is

expected to be exceptionally large The enthusiasm of the general motoring public over the display is most gratifying to the dealers' show committee. This is the first attempt of themselves with the assistance of an outside promotion manager, and they are naturally enthusiastic over the

The artistic features of the event cellent music and the genuine en-thusiasm of the visiting thousands Types have delighted the dealers to a degree where they are enthusiastic over the outlook for increased business and further interest in the automobile as a transportation means and of the motor truck as a profitmaking investment.

The doors will close at 11 o'clock tonight, and by that time it is prodicted that another record breaking attendance figure will have been es-

#### Dri-Kure Tire Mchy. is Installed Here

"Added facilities have been made a comparatively short time ago was available with this tire repairing maegarded as a vehicle of limited use- chinery to make more perfect the fulness, confined to boulevard travel vulcanizing of casings," according to and its purchase restricted to per- Mr. Wulff, one of the partners in sons who hyphenate their names and the firm licensed to repair tires by

These men are confident that their method opens a happy medium to Buf- of Charles Griffish, Pacific Coast dis-sized stres who may not have form-



CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR



THREADED RUBBER STORAGE BATTERIES

Land of the same o

The Cakland automobile show loses tonight. From all indicacloses tonight. From all indica-tions there will be another record crowd on hand to see the close of

Dealers and distributors are more than pleased at its wonderful success, and Bob Martland, manager predicts that it will end in a blaze of glory with a great attendance this

The exposition has proved a wonderful attraction for motor car fans from the whole Pacific coast. Dealers and distributors have come in from all parts of Northern California, and they have arranged for larger allotments of cars.

CROWDS ENTHUSIASTIC. Crowds have thronged the exhibits afternoon and evening and seemingly they never want to go home. And it was a buying crowd. Every dealer is busy with plans to deliver cars as soon as the show ends tonight.
Many of them have taken orders for special bodies and body types which will be built as soon as orders can be turned in

The accessory men have had constant throngs at their exhibits all week and many motor car enthu-siasts have found, something to make their particular cars run casier and better and is availing

himself of it.

Every kind of motor car accessory
was exhibited, and the men who
were in charge of this end of the
business declare that they are well pleased with their efforts.

The result of the show is a won-

derful revival of interest in the mo-tor car industry. A year ago there was little interest in things of the automotive world. The war had automotive world. The war had just ended and people did not know whether they would be able to live in peace or not. They were wary cautious.
INDUSTRY GROWING.

This year the automotive industry is one of the largest extant. It ranks second and is growing leaps and bounds.

The cars displayed were the very latest models. Some of them were shipped from the New York show by express and arrived here just in time for the opening. Needless to say these cars were the cynosure of all eyes. There were several newcomers, displayed for the first time in the west.

The result of the show is a won-derful tribute to the efforts of the motor car dealers of Oakland and their progressive policies, in giving proven an epoch-making event in motor car history of the west.

New York city are the most recent transcontinental tourists to reach Oakland via the motor car route. They checked in early last week

at the Franklin Motor Car Co. salesrooms and will remain in Oakland for several more days before undertaking the return jaunt over some southern route.

The Galloways left New York of

October 2 in a Franklin touring car and traveled westward in easy stages. Their itinerary included a trip to Yellowstone park, from which point they headed southward, connected with the Santa Fe trail, visited the petrified forest in Arizona and leis-urely completed the coast-to-coast

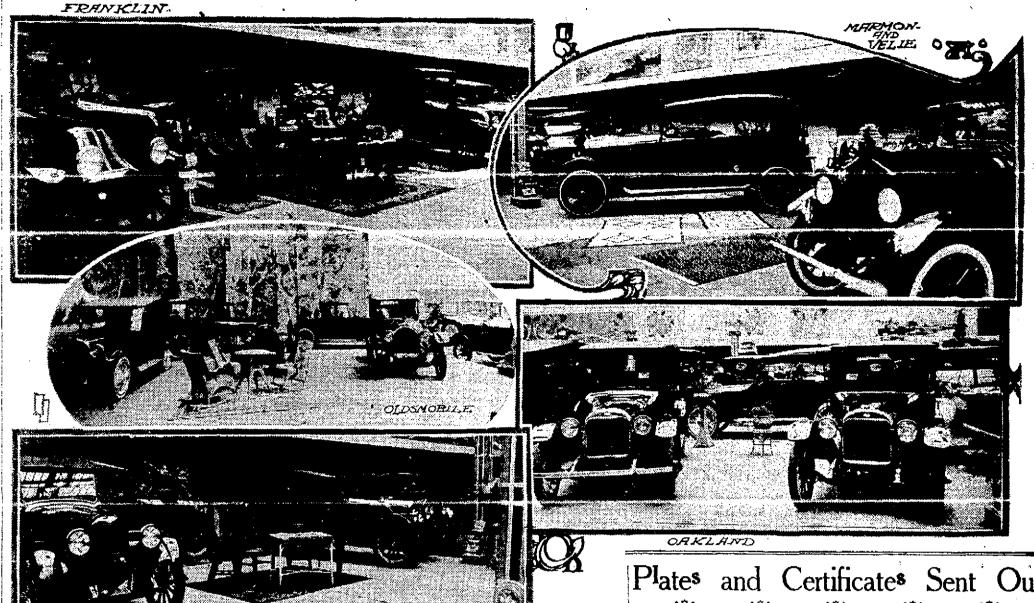
trip into Southern California. They tell of splendid tire perform-ances for their car and of freedom from mechanical grief. The scenery of lalong their route has interested them immensely and they are con-tinuing to revel in this sight-seeing expedition by taking short trips through California. A thousand pounds of luggage forms part of the equipment they are carrying.

Trkutsk, Siberia, with a popula-tion of 120,000, has had an aver-age of 500 murders a year for

France consumes a million gal-



THERE ARE MODELS OF ALL SIZES, PRICES AND TYPES AT THE AUTO SHOW WHICH CLOSES TONIGHT IN THE AUDITORIUM. Some of the interesting ones are those pictured below, each one of which is labelled. No more complete array of new motor cars has ever been viewed at any Oakland Auto Show than the assemblage of Post War models which are now in the big civic structure,



# Plane Show Like First Auto Show showed the first eight-passenger certificates of registration and new warded his application to the motor addition of a new unit to the factory plane to be developed in America, plates January 21. There are at vehicle department should werry to meet the unprecedented demand

The Chicago show was distinctly reminiscent of the days of the first automobile show. The expensive decorations that are to be seen at formed a small, select public edupresence of a huge canopy ow blue, the war.

Practically all the American manMotor Life.

The first American aeronautical esting part of the show. Unlike the motor car enthusiasts the best exhibition possible. A great deal of
was a decided success according to
automobile show and doubted "if
credit goes to Bob Martland, manword received from Earl B. Cooper, the danged things would run," the

10 Per Cent Auto ager, for getting the men together and having everything in readiness.

The Oakland motor exposition has view the aeroplane exhibits and armoven an enother event in ranging for his allotment of planes ingly rapid growth of the automo-for 1920. bile industry, they are inclined to

Innumerable stars. The effect of ufacturers were represented at the vast space was thus obtained.

Show. Among the largest exhibitors. The first operation for appendituely the public, with their sublime was the Curtiss company who in ad-citis was performed at Denver, Col. faith, was decidedly the most inter- dition to their war-time planes in 1885

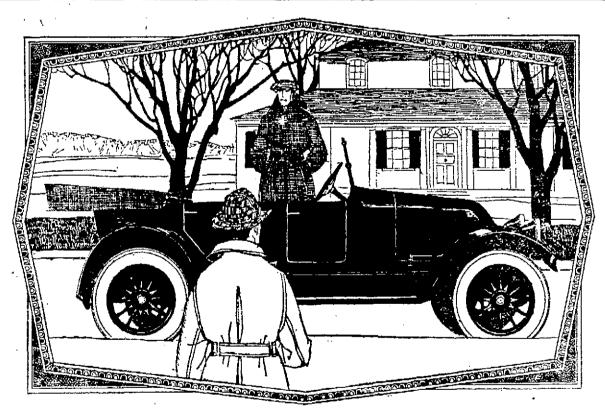
the Eagle, as well as the first three-passenger land plane, the Oriole, and three passenger seaplane, the Seaguli, to be built here for commercial

The Curtiss Wasp that recently established the world's record for alti-tude, was also exhibited and attracted considerable interest

# Drivers Speed "Nuts'

About 10 per cent of the automotive population of this democratic land is, as the saying is, nuts about speed. Speed means more in these lonely lives than comfort.

And yet, though we have spent an present day automobile shows cated to the possibilities and limitatof these velocities, we have never were nowhere in evidence. The only tions of aircraft. They were those met one who loves his speed enough real attempt at decoration was the who formed our air service during to push the accelerator all the way down when the mercury was zero.-



## FRANKLIN CAR

O other car is so easy to handle as the light and flexible Franklin. Driving it is never a strain. even under the worst conditions of road or traffic. That explains in part why Franklin owners drive their cars longer distances in a day with comfort and safety.

> 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline 15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires—50% slower yearly depreciation

## FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

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B. W. HAMMOND, Manager. 1632 California St., S. F., Ph. Franklin 3910

See the Franklin exhibit at the Show to day—last day.

Certificates Sent Out

Department Has Difficult

The motor vehicle department department to the motor vehicle last September and is now ready for commenced sending out the new users, and no one who has for the market. present on file in the department's over his failure to receive his certi- for Sturges Service Products. office approximately 175,000 appil- ficate and plates at least until after cations, and as the forwarding ca- February 15. take some little time to ship the January 31, where the applicants motor vehicle department.

With the certificate of registration with the With the certificate of registration.

warded his application to the motor addition of a new unit to the factory

as teady flow of the plates and do this the owner of the motor veland operators, of motor vehicles the growth of the two certificates of registration from the hicle must have filed his aplication should familiarize themselves with.

V. K. Sturges, many years ago, saw he possibilities offered on the Paific coast for the manufacture of ter for tire manufacturing, due to the fact that raw materials are close at hand—crude rubber from South America and the Far East-staple long fibre cotton from the Imperial Valley and Arizona districts. Sturges saw that these facts, together with ideal labor conditions made possible the manufacture of tires at a cost considerable under that of castern

He, therefore, established a factory on the Foothill Boulevard at 105th avenue and began manufacturs. Sturges Cord Tire Sole. Cole, Oakland Haynes distribut mublic were satisfied for Proof that Sturges was correct in realizing the Pacific coast possibilities is demonstrated by the success of his enterprise and by eastern tire manufacturers who are at present building factories for the manufacture of tires at various places throughout the Pacific Coast States. various places

Sturges is confident that it is only a question of time until the eastern tire firms of national importance will establish factories on the west coast, Then it will be up to the people of the bay district to see that induceare offered for them to locate in Oakland.

been enlarged by the addition of a new machine shop for the cutting of tire molds, cores, etc. This will eliminate the necessity of having equipment returned east for changes and enable them to make new equipment which is continually necessary to take care of the increasing demand.

INVENTION PERFECTED.

Sturges is exhibiting at the Automobile Show his Cord Tire Sole which has been designed to cover worn cord casings and increase the life of a Cord Tire from six to ten thousand miles. This invention was perfected Plans are now under way for the

While the 1919 license expires on for renewal of registration with the

certificates and plates necessary to have in all things complied with the With the certificate of registration cover the registrations already in requirements, they are tnittled to and number plate there is being enoperate their motor vehicles during closed a synopsis of the California.

Arrangements have been made for the month of February. In order to vehicle act of 1919 which owners

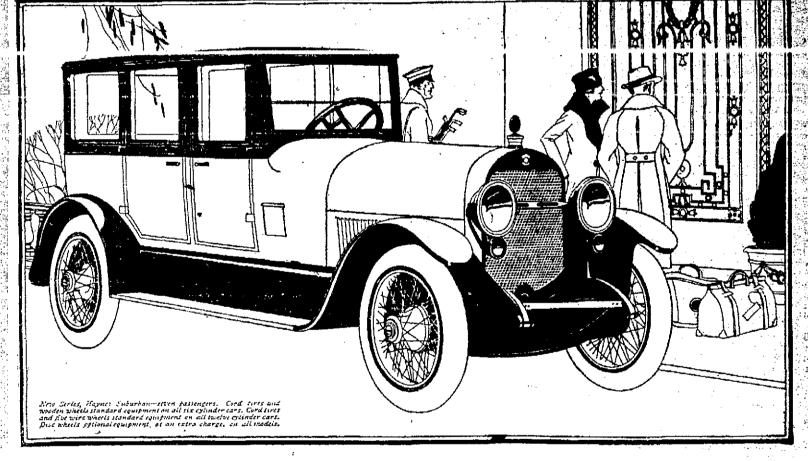
The manufacture of automit and the production of motion tures are two of the greatest in tries in the United Stafes tods and they have much in comm Side by side, since the conception the motor car and the cinem graph, they have become within course of a few years, indispension our every day life. law of supply and demand ap to any business but in these two dustries, more so than, any of the public literally molds the and class of their output. In sh you and I are really the motor

"the public were satisfied for while with the novelty of seeing animated photograph. joyed watching a loaf of bread in apparently of its own volit across the doorstep, through the and into its place on the din room table. But after these tr of the screen had become comm knowledge they demanded so thing better, and the "fake st was superceded by wild west drains which were the first st towards the ligh-class plays are now afforded us in our number of the state ous motion picture theaters. The Haynes Automobile Cpany, as ploneers of the automo industry, was one of the first to panies to visualize the possible

and advantages of closed cars: he public's taste must be obser have each year through carstudy of the situation, been ju little ahead of popular favo

The Suburban, of Infantry on display in the Phillip S. (Inc., exhibit at the auto showing the past week, is typical Haynes coach building artisant and master engineering skill embodies every feature, in the of beauty and mechanical abilithat the one real criterion pt demand—calls for.
So today we have our finest if

so today we have our timest ature excellently portrayed one screen. Except in comedies where of course expect it. If movies are a thing of the Likewise, the high, wooden whee one-horse-shay type of motor has disappeared for ever and in like the Haynes Suburban. Tr there is a great deal of similarit



## THE NEW SERIES HAYNES SUBURBAN

R ELIEF from obsolete ideas in closed-car building is signalized in the new series Haynes Suburban-a splendid example of the new series Haynes offerings. Such a car, to meet the exacting demands of its owner and to reflect properly the social position of its occupants, must express the highest development of the coach-builders'

The new series Haynes Suburban leaves nothing to be desired, whether regarded from its extremely dignified exterior or from its quietly rich interior. A movable panel of heavy plate glass affords opportunity to convert the Haynes seven-passenger Suburban into the sedan or limousine type at will. Beauty -- strength--power--comfort--these four essential factors of character in a car find adequate expression in the new Haynes

The Haynes exhibit at the automobile show is the mecca of those who would see the season's true accomplishments.

The Haynes, America's First Car, now exhibited by the Government at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., was invented, designed and built by Elwood Haynes, in 1893.

The beautiful Haynes Brochure is descriptive of all the new 1920 and new series Haynes character cars. This Brochure, and prices, will be mailed to you upon request. Address Department N.

See the New Haynes Cars at Space 2 or

Phillip S. Cole, Inc. 2424 Webster St.



Beauty - Strength

CAR: - 1920

Comfort

The growth of the automobile industry is shown to a great extent by the changing boby lines. A few years ago curves were the vogue.

at least one of the latest.

This is the Velle. The new car is designed with a series of planes.

Curves have given way to plane surfaces wherever possible. From

the radiator (in three planes) back through hood, high cowl and body,

an unbroken line of planes is pre-

sented, making a unit of the crea-

tion to a degree never accomplished This, however, is a rather matter-

is in the perfect proportion of the planes, their symmetry, and the

harmonious combination of the mir-

ror-like surfaces that the spirit of the car is subtly expressed. The plane-motif is even carried into the

new bevel border fenders, octagonal

Advances in comfort and luxury and new ideas mark the car through-out. The body of the touring car is

amps and other details.

91-1261 flatement of a remarka achievement in automobile art.

at least one of the latest.

Grade, mown up and down California as the most dreaded and stiffest of mountain roads, was conquered a few days ago by a Cleveland Six touring car, according to a letter which reached the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, local Cleveland dis-tributor, a few days ago.

Not only did the Cleveland negotiate this particular grade in convincing style, say officials of L. S. Cobb & Company, Fresno dealer, but it did so under the most trying circumstances. The most for many miles was covered with snow of stretches was frozen so hard that the tires of the machine did not leave an impression upon its

appearance in the Fresno district it is put through many tests, which, if successful, brands the car as one possessing stamina and ability to stand up under the most severe conditions: A car does not necessarily have to negotiate the Toll House Grade to be classed as a good auto-mobile. When it does, it becomes not merely a good car, but one of unusual qualifications.

According to everyone who is familiar with the Toll House Grade and who has heard of the Cleveland performance on it, the latter car now enjoys a reputation in that district which few cars may claim Many an automobile has gone down to utter defeat for attempts on the famous climb, and those that have haver been able to slimb the grade

are numbered by the score.

The Toll House Grade is twelve miles in length; the grades run all the way from 12 to 32 per cent; it is full of sharp and narrow turns thar call for the most skillful driv-The condition of the road in general is such that it is no longer used for the original purposes for which it was constructed, a longer and easier route having been laid out to the objective point of the old road. A few cars of unusual stantina and power have used it at various times as a testing ground and occasionally a thrilling hill-climb test is staged over its course elimb test is staged over its course which is always an attraction to inobr fans and those in search of exchement. These facts, it is pointed out; serve merely to emphasize the significance of the Clereland's performance.

The car that mastered the Toll House Grade was driven by L. S. Coub of Kresno, who a few months agos assisted in driving a model of this overland from Cleveland to Freeno, on which occasion a new record was established between the

normings and everings here makes a dangerous condition for the driver.

is to have the car equipped with the interested in traffic proper kind of tire," says T. H. Wilk-inson, manager of the San Francisco, officers in an attem

Its is estimated that there will be

(UPPER) THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.'S DISPLAY OF CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND cars; (center) Charles Griffith's line of American Balanced Six models and (below) Welch-Patterson Co.'s Columbia Sixes. These are three of the exhibits of 1920 models which have materially aided the success of the Auto Show.



#### Shows. It is equipped with the Nash Valve-in-Head Motor, Officers to Show Safety Devices of Nash closed cars," says C. R. Tate of the Tate Motor Sales Co., "is due To Be Greatest Exhibition of Kind one organization. The Nash Motors to the fact that they are designed Company is in a position to unify

one roof will be held here in August

Officers' Association of California is held here. This is the time of the year when now busy sending out letters and warning if the car is not properly heads all over the country inviting equipped in the matter of tires. Tire them: to visit the city during the equipment is most important to prefrom all parts of the nation.
In addition to the thousands

streets are as slippery as glass: In addition to the thousand traffic men, there will be a host of automobile men from all over, the one way to prevent skidding country. These men, who are vitally interested in traffic problems of th nanager of the San Francisco officers in an attempt to straighten of the United States Rubber out tangles arising from conflicting The California Traffic Officers estimated that there will be association, from which the idea of one-half million new motor a national convention sprang, has produced in the United done remarkable work in enforcing the new motor vehicle law in this

One of the greatest exhibitions of State, without frcition and without safety devices ever assembled under trouble.

The State of California now ranks know also that it is done efficiently when the Traffic Officers' Associa- about third in the number of motor and in strict conformity with the tion of the nation hold their first cars owned in the country, and Nash standard of quality." convention here. Lieutenant Dan since this State is always a leader in The Nash Sedan is a full seven-motor events it is fitting that the passenger car and is built from top e. removable supports. Both the Coupe

The first automobile liability in-

In the early days of the automobile industry, manufacturers were confronted with so many problems throughout the car that they were satisfied with almost any kind of carburetion just so long as the motors would start and run. in the summer time the cars would start fairly well, but on a cold winter morning it was always a guess as to whether you would get your motor started. A man needed a pair of everalls for this operation as on some cars it was necessary to raise hood, this jobr aims alound a ot of greasy wires and pipes to get to the carburetor for the purpose of flooding it, also to hold your hand

over the air intake while some other then, if you were lucky enough to get started, you would have to numor the motor all day to keep it After some of the "bugs" were re-

moved from the car, so that sliding gears would slide, motors would mote and differentials would differentiate, it was evident that something was needed to perfect car-buretion and improve the flexibility of motors, says Lou H. Rose, Chalmers distributor. This came first in the form of hot air off, the exhaust pipe and hot water jacketed car-bureters. Both forms improved the situation very much and seemed to be the limit of perfection at this point. However, the hot air arrangement had its faults in that when cold blasts of air would come in under the hood the air would pass over the exhaust pipe without being sufficiently heated. This would almost choke the motor and necessitate a lot of carbureter adjustment to meet the temperature of the four

seasons.

It was very evident that what was needed to attain the highest degree i efficiency and perfection in carbureters was a dry gas, and this to be accomplished in the shortest possible time after the motor was started, so it has only been in the last Thirty-Eight Marmon few years that engineers conceived and worked out the hot point prin-This was accomplished in a this year is evidenced by the special on both the Maxwell and Chaimers attention now being paid to the motors.

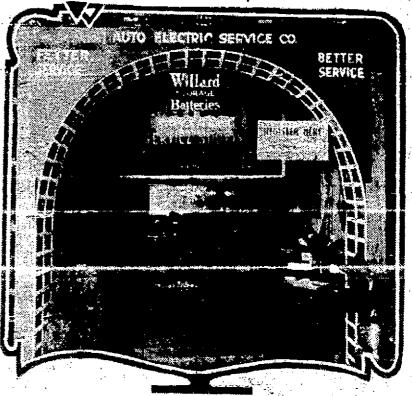
#### **BALTIMORE LAW** FORBIDS SUNDAY **GASOLINE SALES**

As a result of a brain-siorm in the grand jury of Baltimore, Po-lice Marshal Parker recently orlice Marshal Parker recently or-dered enforcement to the letter accordingly built at a minimum cost, sale of gasoline on the Sabbath

Of course, folks who really want gasoline will be well supplied with the fuel on Saturday night. To our binocular view, however, it presents a golden nucleus for new the bed on Sunday in the morn .-

There are twenty passenger autosurance policy was written in 1898, holstered in beautiful taupe colored mobile manufacturers and six truck and the first fire policy in 1902. velour of excellent wearing quality, builders in the State of Indiana. velour of excellent wearing quality, builders in the State of Indiana.

AN INTERESTING DISPLAY OF THE MANNER IN WHICH various types of automobile electrical apparatus is tested in the Auto Electric Service Co.'s shop is demonstrated in the Fetter booth at the auto show.



### longer. The utmost breadth is given to the doors. There is more given to the doors. There is more room in the deep tilted seats. A depressed footboard gives increased leg room. The hand-tailored top is fitted with gypsy curtains. Side curtains open with the doors. There are ample storage spaces in the seats and doors for everything that is carried. Worry Over New License Were Mailed Out After Jan. 20

Don't worry because you have not received your 1920 automobile Under the present law the 1919

license is in force until February 1, 1920, and a person buying a new car and wishing to run it during January, 1920, must apply for and secure a 1919 license and pay the fee for one-quarter of the year. Because of this the department did not mail the licenses for 1920 until January 20. After that date they will go out rapidly and the

## Cars Sold at Show

Selling thirty-eight Marmon 34 cars at retail in the metropolitan district of New York during the week of the New York show was the record established by the Nordyke & Marmon Company. This business represented \$233,000 in actual cash taken in by the New York Marmon dealers, and it is belleved that this sets a new world's sales record for high grade motor cars and is graphic evidence of the

extraordinary demand which exists for motor cars. With such sales records as this there is strong evidence of the sound financial condition of the country, the ready buying spirit and fresh evidence that business men are ready to go full speed ahead.

only delay will be the time required to handle them. No one should have any trouble, for the law provides that all cars registered in 1919 can be operated

during February with the 1919 plates and the license section of the 1919 certificate.

The department is now receiving an immense quantity of mail, and it will only cause delay if you write asking why you have not received your license, but if you do not hear from your application or receive your 1920 plates and certificate by February 15, notify the Motor Vehicle Department, Sacramento.

Frenchman's Boast Cause for Laughter

The French cousin to our National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recently announced with a thrill of pride that its production of motor cars for the year 1920 would be

This is about 20 per cent of the number of cars E. S. Jordan of the fordan Motor Car Company recently stated would be the total number cars America would be short of denand and deposits in 1919.

The attendance at the recent automobile show held in London numbered 285.837 people.

## THE ELECTRON

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# An Announcement

# TULLER AUTO CO.

District Distributors

# King "8"-Auburn Six Motor Cars

The Tuller Auto Co. take pleasure in announcing that they have secured the distribution of the King Eight and Auburn Six for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

We now have on display the new 1920 models at our show rooms. We were not at the Auto Show owing to our inability to secure space. However, we have arranged our own

display of both the King Eight and Auburn Six in our salesrooms on Broadway, opposite Mosswood Park.

The Service Station is confined to exclusive work on King and Auburn cars. The mechanics employed are skilled and we can assure owners genuine satisfaction. Parts for both cars will be carried in stock and also accessories of various types.

### An invitation is extended to King and Auburn owners

in the eastbay cities to visit us and ask and secure any advice we may be able to render. Those contemplating the purchase of a car are asked to consult us, for to purchase a better automobile than either the King Eight or the Auburn Six at anywhere near the price we believe to be an utter impossibility. In fact, both cars compare with many, much higher in price, while in favored mechanical features each remains in a class by itself.

## TULLER AUTO COMPANY

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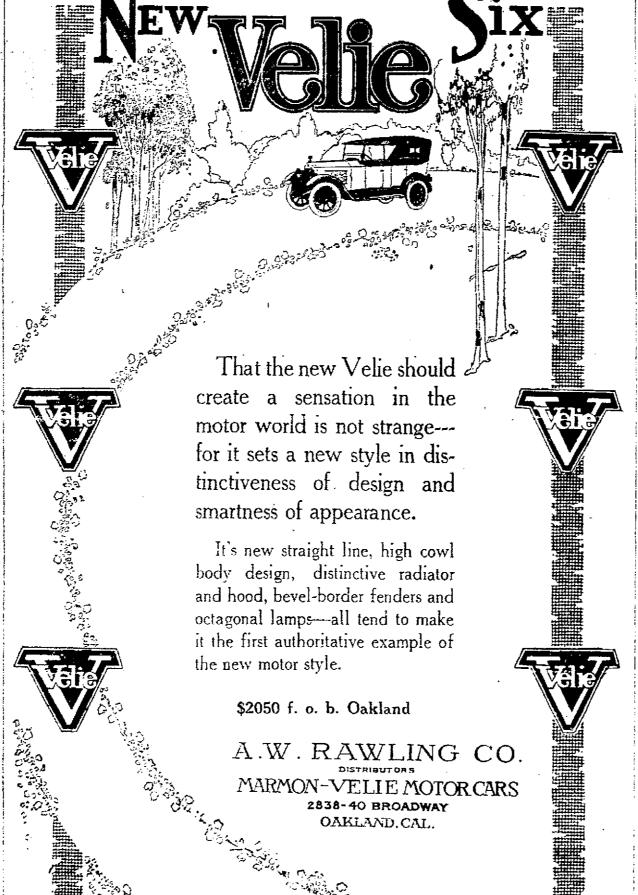
at the Show Today

THE new series Marmon with a new high efficiency motor has created a sensation at the Auto Show.

You must not fail to see it! You will find it a motor car engine with exceptional features. For the High Efficiency Motor that drives it, and for the notable improvements in clutch and steering gear, the new series Marmon 34, with its basic superiority of design as a scientifically constructed light weight car, gives a new meaning to the name motor car,

A.W. RAWLING CO MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS 2838-40 BROADWAY

OAKLAND, CAL.



The popularity of the closed car

Nash Six Sedan at the Automobile

production and assembly.

"The smoothness of performance

"We know all mechanical parts are

and by doing this work ourselves we

and Sedan ride at any speed without vibration or rumble. Both are up-

The demand for closed automo-iles this year is little short of remarkable. Old timers, who have been in the business for many years, declare the movement toward closed cars is tremendous, and so tremendous that soon there will be a call for at least 40 per cent of the production for closed cars.

Cole has been one of the leaders

in designing beautiful closed cars and the display at the Chicago show is truly remarkable, according to word received by E. R. Pelz from L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, distributers of Cole cars, who is now in Chicago The new Cole cars are distinctive in design, with every modern convenience and a motor under the hood that is little short of perfec-

several closed models. At the Oakland show which closes tonight, the Cole exhibit is closes tonight, the Core There one of the most attractive. There is on display a coupe and a sedan, demand seemed to be all with the closed cars, although those who like the open car were there to look and

demand that the factories that build them are having a hard time filling Cole is planning on building be-tween ten and fifteen thousand cars this year, and from present indica-

Automobiles nowadays are in such

tions there will be a short amounting to thousands of cars. SHORTAGE OF GLASS. This is especially true of the closed models. The shortage of glass and of hodies is holding back closed car deliveries to a great ex-

tent. Open cars are coming through in increasing numbers, but not nearly fast enough to supply the demand.

Nineteen twenty promises to be the greatest year in the history of the country in the automotive in-

pacity for the entire year, and then There is no limit to the capacity of the public to absorb automobiles and the only reason there are not more sold is because they cannot be

in now to keep most of the big plants in the nation working to ca-

There are enough orders

# NASH TRUCKS ARE

Of interest to truck owners Nash trucks, now on exhibition at the high sales averages for both lines Auto Show, are built almost entirel Jin the Nash factory. The equipment of the 100-acre factory at Kenosha is so diversified and complete that the greatest part of the trucks are manufactured within Nash walls.

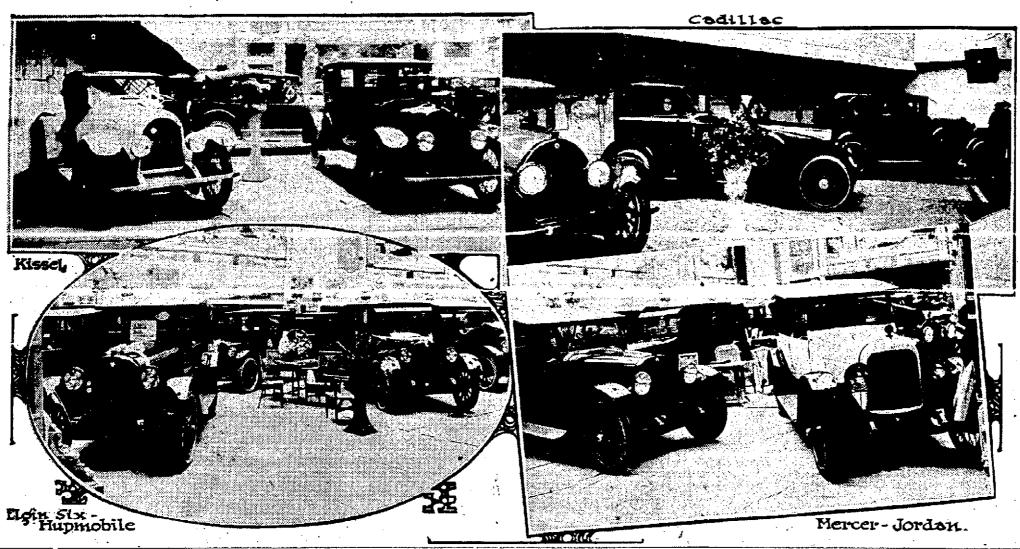
stories in height, itself as large

Included among the other buildings are a modern foundry, a droi forge department and a giant pressec steel department. Included also is a most complete roller bearing depart ment where skilled workmen turn out all of the bearings for Nash real drive trucks.

Both the materials and workman ship entering into Nash trucks are accordingly regulated to standards fied and tested in laboratories, and a rigid inspection system tolerates no

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in every Roamer.



THE WESTERN MOTORS CO. DISPLAY OF KISSEL CUSTOM-BUILT CARS (UPPER LEFT) AND DON LEE'S OFFERING OF SPECIAL made Cadillac enclosed cars, (upper right) are two of the most talked-of displayed at the Auto Show. The Hebrank-Hunter Co.'s presentation of Elgin Sixes and Hupmobiles (lower left) and Pacheco Auto Co.'s offering of Mercer and Jordan models are also attention compellers to show visitors.

The Maxwell chassis which has been operated all week at the auto show continues to capture the attention of most of the large crowds which have flocked daily to the audi-

The improved type of Maxwell construction which has made this popular car one of the big selling models throughout the United States s in full view and an excellent chance is afforded to study the me-chanical principles involved.

Vieing for favor in the Western Motors Co.'s exhibit are the three Kissel custom built sixes, one of which is the new coupe, a type which arrived here just as the show opened. Manager Jim Gray, his assistant, Bill Sharp, and the corps of Kissel users is the information that the and Maxwell hustlers are piling up

#### Tells How Tail Light Can Be Made Brighter

lac will hold this in place. If celstiff white paper will answer the purpose, although it does not last

## Use of Motors in

nate in all three cities

Roamer individuality coupled with the mechanical

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# GUATEMALA DOES Recent Rain Helps State's Farmers Dealer Pays \$50 for AWAY WITH ITS Sixteen-Year-Old C GARAGE PROBLEM But It Failed to Do Good to Tires

Guatemala there is no private garage problem. Motorists have eliminated the private garage by making the front hallway of the house, about where you would expect the umbrella stand and the hatrack to be, a combination of front door, front yard and garage. The fact was revealed through a letter from a car importer in Central America to an automobile manufacturer, in which he emphasizes that "It is necessary to know the size of the cars to find out they could easily enter

Here's hoping they sleep with the windows open in Guatemaia.

"Occasionally," claims R. C. Smith, J. L. D. Keppy, manager of the "Occasionally," claims R. C Auto Battery Company Philadelphia head of the Smith United steel and concrete construction. The Diamond Grid's battery distributors Company, local "Exide" service stabuldings and equipment together represent millions of dollars permanently invested in the manufacture of that trucks and passenger cars. One of the buildings in a before the passenger cars. One of the buildings in a before the passenger cars. One of the buildings in a before the passenger cars. One of the buildings in a before the passenger cars. One of the buildings in a before the passenger cars. One of the buildings in a before the passenger cars. One of the buildings in a before the passenger cars. One of the buildings in the size of the lamp bulb: not seem to be any limit. And important the passenger cars. One of the buildings in the size of the tail lamp imediately after the appearance of Nash trucks and passenger cars. One "Line the inside of the tail lamp mediately after the appearance of stories in height itself as large as, with white celluloid. A little shellany such publicity I am besieged ing to know why they can't get somsuch everlasting service from their

"As a matter of fact, I don't know vhy they can't—if they will really give their batteries honest and unfailing care. This stuff about a short life and a merry one, that the pessimistic motorist is forever pulling China Increasing about his battery, is mostly camou In China the use of motor vehicles flage. Starting and lighting batteries at Shanghai. Tienisin will live and do their work a whole Motor cars and trucks lot longer than most people think, if, of American manufacture predomi- as I said before, they're given a fail

farmers of the State are manager of the Frank A. Busse Sates

starts to slide slde ways, the rubber tread holds it. The design is so ar-

ranged that the lendency for the car cuts than dry rubber, to slide out of its tracks is arrested. "Cuts make three car

happy this day because it has start- Company, distributors of Brunswick

that there will be water for power now because of its non-skid ability.

and grass for cattle and abundant The tread is scientifically built and

raining again and that means tires.

means also that automobiles

vill skid on wet pavements if they

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ortant part of the motor car these

skid tires. Tires are the most im-

cut more easily in winter than in

summer for the simple reason that

see how much casier wet rubber

"Cuts make tires easy to tear. Dirt

When the car dry rubber. Take a piece of tube ways, the rubber some day and try this and you will

# At the AutoShow Today

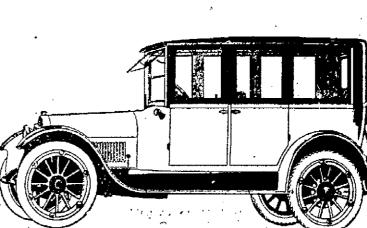
## You Will See Five Buick Open and Closed Models

Each is built around the "valvein-head" principle of design. They represent the highest development of mechanical excellence—augmented by a beauty of design-a completeness of body appointments - and a marked economy in maintenance and operation. They are true examples of a twenty year old slogan-

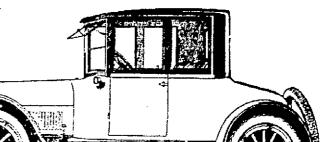
When Better Cars Are Built Buick Will Build Them

## HOWARD AUTO CO.

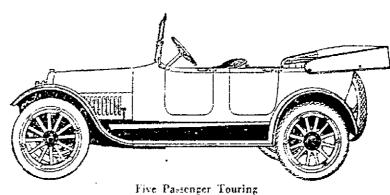
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Five Passenger Sedan



Three Passenger Coupe



# Three Passenger Roadster

# FOURTEENTH YEAR LOCAL DEALERS **AS DISTRIBUTOR** OF AUTO CLOSES

lishing of a still better record for the Chalmers plant in Detroit. to obtain from the factory.
"I fully realize that this great suc-

cess has not been entirely due to my organization," said Don Lee. "The car has deserved the support given t and conditions generally since the end of the war have been such that in all lines there has been ashortage of high grade articles. I see no reason for a lef-up during the coming season. The market is far from supplied, made apparent by the large list of advance orders we now have on our books. The Cadillac com-pany is building a new factory, but even with the increased facilities there will be only a slight increase in the number of cars made, as men to manufacture Cadillac cars cannot be trained in a day of a month."

Don Lee sold his first Cadillacs in California in 1905. At that time the Cadillac had one cylinder. It will have a chance to get a line of the those things that are new in motor with those things that are new in motor with those things that are new in motor with the care of the care o running car of today, but even then it was a well built, sturdy, trust-worthy car.

# WELL KNUWN MEN OPEN CAR AGENCY

Jack (Jaké) Croter, well known in The dealer for the Ford car in Columbus has just accepted in trade

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The de Sixteen-Year-Old Car avenue on January 1. They are off Ford car No. 604, sold sixteen years to a good start, having already marked up quite a respectable numago and in almost daily service until it was traded. The dealer paid \$50 berrof sales.

Broad has been connected with the Chevrolet sales force on this side of he bay for neveral years and has been one of the leading business getters for the Oakland branch since its start.

Both men have a wide acquaint-neeship, which should make their task of gaining success an easy one.

Geel but it's a pity a man never "One thing that we are impressing and grit works into the holes and can dispose of his motor experience on our buyers is the fact that they should. There is trouble.

"We have had many motorists should take care of their thres new in order to be sure that they will and you will add many miles to the guys there would be running around life of the tires."

"Tepair cuts as soon as possible and you will add many miles to the guys there would be running around loose.—American Motorist.

Led by George Pearson Jr.; Chatdillac distributor ended this week, mers factory representative here, ten More Cadillacs have been delivered dealers of the Lou H. Rose organiduring this past year than during zation left for the Chicago auto-any previous season, and the estab- mobile show and then for a visit in

Pearson has arranged to conductors on the number of cars it is possible the Chalmers men through the big out plant and show them the huge activity ties of the company. J. L. Brambling manager of the Oakland branch of the Rose company, and R. E. Parker wholesale manager of the company here, are in the party, a swell; here, are in the party, a swell ag dealers from Northern California.

Parker and Brambila will try to get the larger allerness of Chalman. larger allotment of Chaimers cars for this territory. These cars are and

constant shortage all year long. "The demand for automobiles is. growing day by day, and the factory in Detroit is unable to supply used with enough to go round." This is easier

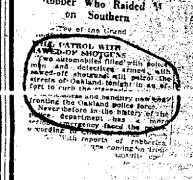
It is expected that there wiffbe more new things at the Chicago, show than there were at the New

#### Auto Built in 1893 Put on Exhibition

America's first automobile, in the cented, designed and built in 1893, is in now the property of the United States of government and is on exhibition and the Smithsonian institute. United so States National Museum, Washings of the States National Museum and the States National Mus



Paid for Arrest of Daring. Robber Who Raided M



The reporter who wrote this news story did not know that these two automobiles were Big Six Studebakers recently purchased by the police department. If he had he would have written his story like this:

Two Studebaker automobiles

capable of making 70 miles an hour, filled with police, armed with sawed-off shotguns, will patrol the streets of Oakland tonight in an effort to curb the staggering outbreak of lawlessness and banditry now confronting the Oakland police force. Automobile bandits, no matter what car they happen to be driving, will have little chance to get away from the police in their Studebaker Big Six machines. A slight pressure with the foot on the accelerator and these Studebaker cars can leap from 10 miles an hour to a speed of 70 miles an hour and lawbreakers would have little chance to escape.

It is uncomfortable to ride over fifty miles an hour in most automobiles, but in the Studebaker Big Six one can travel at seventy miles an boar without discomfort and with the belief that the machine is not making more than thirty miles an hour. Do not take this statement for granted-INVESTIGATE!

## Weaver - Wells Company

3321 BROADWAY **OAKLAND** 

Phone Lakeside 250 Open Saturday afternoon and

Chester N. Weaver Co.,

By U. L. "ROY" BUTLER. Truck transportation, like everything else, must creep before it walks go slow before it travels fast. The limits of a truck's efficiency have been held close because of its lack of flexibility. The load of a truck varies tremendously as compared with the load of a pas-senger car. The latter seldom car-ries more than one-third its own weight, whereas a truck often carries twice its weight. Furthermore, the truck invariably operates over rougher roads and stroper grades. Consequently the load carried and the range of operation have necessity. essarily been limited. A truck could not have out, speed and power without an unnecessarily large and extremely wasteful and destructive motor. To climinate weight, operating expense and the unavoidable depreciation due to vibration of the heavy duty types, there is a marked in all automotive con-toward reduced motor struction toward reduced motor sizes. This has been comparatively simple in automobile design, but because of the wide variation of load, extremely difficult in a truck. The power must be there for the leavy pull. This has been accompashed in the past by final drive reduction. Thus, if a truck is to have power for the heavy work it must sacrifice speed for the light. must sacrifice speed for the light, and vice versa. Trucks are not

FLEXIBILITY INCREASED Up to about two years ago, the range of reduction in the transmis-sion unit of trucks had not been indreased. Transmissions had not been improved except in strength since they were first designed. Two lears ago the Pageol Motors Com-hany recognized the advisability of hany recognized the advisability of increasing the range of reduction in the transmission itself. They increased the flexibility between the potor and the final drive. This original Fageol Compound gear in intelf gave added power but not added speed. With it higher final drive natios could be used, thus permitting greater speeds and still giving great reduction and very positive a great reduction and very positive power in the final low Compound gear. This old Compound how-ever, virtually added flexibility in but one direction—power. In itself if did not add speed, for its highest sear, like all conventional transmissear, the all conventional transmis-sions was only one to one in the direct drive between the revolving abotor and the rear axle reduction. With a given motor at governed peed it had to borrow reduction from the final drive itself to in This old style

This old style Compound in-creased the carning capacity of a truck. It did not, however, nec-crearily reduce the operating cost. In order that u truck may meas-ure up to its proper usefulness. ure up to its proper usefulness it should have both power and speed. If it is to have this economically it inust get it without added motor power. The only logical place to accomplish this, then, is by means of the transmission of this motor wer to the driving wheels. The Pageol Motors Company has developed a seven-speed Compound transmission that does just this—it ladds 36 per cent more speed and

of the motor. As stated, low is 91 the evolution of the motor than in the usual tion.

This test of hill climbing and contrinsmission, and the overgear or linguist speed is 36 per cent higher. Of the Fageol seven-speed Compute this new transmission the pulpound, a four-ton Fageol loaded to ling power of a truck is increased capacity made two round trips from almost twice, the speed increased San Francisco to Los Angeles and over a third without greater motor return recently. Each time on its the speed maintained, the gasoline

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF MORE THAN SIX MONTHS. C. M. STEVES HAS RETURNED TO HIS DESK AS ASSISTANT TO R. C. Durant at the Chevrolet factory. The assistant sales manager suffered a severe illness due to over work and a nervous breakdown. Durant sent him away and made him forget work until he had fully recovered. He then attended the annual Chevrolet sales convention in New York and returned a few days ago full of enthusiasm and ready for the company's biggest year.



labor. The slow application of maximum power to the rear wheels in starting heavy loads reduces shaft breakage and excessive strain on springs and radius rods. Once the load is started there are four other gear ratios to meet varying conditions of the road. On a fairly level road the power required to keep even a heavy load in motion is relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small. Higher speeds are, on Goodyear pneumatic tires and relatively small relativel relatively small. Higher speeds are, one on Coodrich DeLuxe tires and therefore, possible with the over- Sewell cushion wheels. On the first Sewell cushion wheels. On the first city marshal became so frete as to through a rough place in the rough and support cent more power without therefore, possible with the overse power. In some principles in transmission embodies nomical motor will accomplish more of 23.5 miles per hour, and on the second trip 20.6 miles per hour, and on the second trip 20.6 miles per hour, and on the with this new unit than a larger of the soundness of this principle. In these two trips this Fageol four-ton truck hauled 5984.7 ton miles and averaged seven and four-speed transmission design has been of transmission design has been of transmission design has been of the soundness of this principle. The soundness of this principle four-ton truck hauled 5984.7 ton miles and averaged seven and four-speed transmission design has been of the soundness of this principle. The soundness of this principle four-ton truck hauled 5984.7 ton miles and averaged seven and four-speed for transmission design has been of transmission design has been of transmission design has been of the soundness of this principle. The soundness of this principle four-ton truck hauled 5984.7 ton miles and averaged seven and four-speed for transmission design has been of the soundness of

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Fageol truck equipped with its seven-speed Compound, was only a few minutes more than that of the Owl Limited—the fasiest train be-

the Valley route.

could not quite harmonize with the Los Angeles the accompanying car ideas of the drivers. One deputy tried to keep up with the truck city marshal became so trate as to through a rough place in the road.

expected. Shortly after it arrived boys who accompanied this truck the truck came thundering through, in the car that it takes some driving blowing the horn at full blast. Out to keep up with it, let alone to transmission, to which they all atcame the man from the barber shop drive it. Every one—drivers, obtained the entire success of the with his face covered like a shave servers, mechanics and all—cannot trips

THE BEST BUILT

catch the accompanying car, which fortunately got caught in a traffic jam or he would have been left behind. The poor barber got nothing for his lather.

On one of the return trips from Los Angeles the accompanying car

Pacific Coast on January 1, 1919. According to the reports sent in on a car in stock with the exception al demonstrator cars actually in service by some of the dealers. One

P. R. LA TOURETTE, who has just been promoted to be service manager of the Good-year Tire Company's branch in Oakland.



Some men will look you straight n the eye while you dig down in Before the glass factories of Bel-gium were sacrificed to the German your pocket to pay for the gas you fare using to give them the joy ride to which they have invited themof the glass used in the manufacture selves.-American Motorist.

year. The reason is the great de-mand and the shortage of material

especially glass, of the proper quil-ity grade. This shortage will con-tinue, it is claimed, until the great

glass manufacturing plants of Belgium are again in operation and pro-ducing at a normal rate.

GLASS RESPONSIBLE

of American enclosed models came from King Albert's realm. There

was a large stock on hand in this country which supplied the demands

of the motor car makers for a time.

This foreign supply was augmented by the small amount of high-grade glass made in America, but soon the

great that with no glass coming from Belgium and only a small portion of the high-grade glass neces-sary being made here, it was im-

possible to supply even half of the glass necessary. It was the intention of the Chevro-let Company to put out 5 per cent of the entire year's output in closed cars. This will not be possible, and

it is doubtful if the company's en-closed cars will total 1.5 per cent of

the entire output.
Of the 240,000 Chevrolet cars built

this year, 26,600 will be built in Oakland. This number will not be suffi-

cient to supply the demands of the six Western States and the islands

of the Pacific, so Sales Manager Durant has made arrangements to

draw on the factory at Fort Worth for from 500 to 1000 cars per month during the year.

There were 3500 automobiles in the hands of Chevrolet dealers of the

January 1 of this year there was not

During the next seven months the

CAR IN AMERICA

from Southern California

FOR INFORMATION

The demand for the Standard eight and the Commonwealth fourforty is growing day by day, according to Hugo Muller, Alameda county dealer. The exhibit at the Oakland automobile show is the magnet for a huge crowd. We have been answering questions over there and telling thousands about the new

Muller is taking orders at the show and will have a string of pros-pects to work on that should last

him some time. "The constant throngs at the show rather surprised us, but these they know how to do things here. The Standard eight, which is built The Standard eight, which is but-by one of the largest concerns in the country, has been surrounded by a crowd, and the Commonwealth model shown there was also the Mecca of many show visitors. We have had the hoods up on both cars most of the time explaining things and telling them about the car.
"From present indications there will be a demand for cars that is little short or merakable here. The factories inform us that this condi-tion is nation-wide and growing all

the time.

"Shipments will be coming in to use regularly now and we are glad of that, although we have not made any great sales effort so far."

Four Universally Used Products on display at

The Auto Show

Starting Lighting Delco Remy

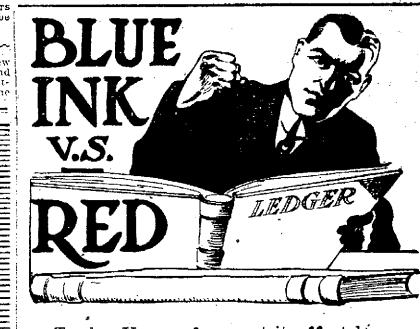
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Our electrical experts will be glad to give you any advice you may be seeking

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Twelve Years of ever-at-it effort have made the Atterbury Truck one that is an assurance of long life and keepagoing economy.

These twelve years of experience have evolutionized a motor truck that keeps your hauling department on the blue ink side of the



are over-built-ever, unit is more than able to carry on its share of the work expected of it. This means days of service long after other trucks have gone the way of the scrapheap.

Atterbury Trucks always operate at a profit-Users never have red ink marks to make against them.

If you have hauling problems to solve let our experts help you.

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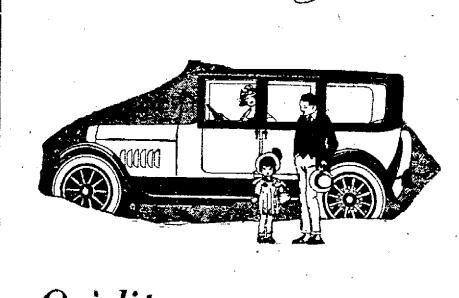
Beauty of design and mechanical perfection unite in making the Oldsmobile Passenger Cars the exhibit of the show.

Both six-cylinder and eight-cylinder types on display.

The Oldsmobile Economy Truck is the record-maker among efficient transportation units. Its wide adaptability and unusual economy make it of deep interest to everyone who has goods to haul. See the models at the show-an indication of possible body styles. Study the chassis and see why the Oldsmobile Economy Truck has smashed all truck sales records for the year. Backed by 22 years of manufacturing experience, it meets all the vital needs of rapid transportation at the lowest cost per ton-mile.

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McELRATH

Webster at Twenty-fourth.

Millions of miles of service in peace work and war work, in Amertermined the merits of the sleevewhich is represented under the hood of the new Willys-Knight medel. which is attracting much attention at the automobile show. It is under the hood of this car that buyers and show visitors will find what engineers now concede is a high type of long life locomotion

Several years ago the performance of the Knight sleeve-valve moance of the Knight sleeve-valve motors attracted the attention of John N. Willys. He was quickly convinced of its future because of its surging power, its quietness of operation, its dependability. Willys' fudgment was confirmed later when English engineers adopted the sleeve-valve motor for use in its tanks during the war because of their dependability under adverse their dependability under adverse conditions in the war, and before and since in a wide variety of services the sleeve-valve engine has become the internatioonal motor.

DESIGN IS DIFFERENT. In design the Willys-Knight dif fers from other motors. Poppet valves are replaced by noiseless sliding valves. Two cylindrically shaped sleeves fitting one within the other glide quietly up and down in a film

In these sleeves are openings or ports. As the sleeves slide by cach other, these openings are brought ogether at the proper moment braing large passages for intake

and exhaust action.
Continued use polishes the sliding surfaces of these sleeves making them more smooth in operation, more powerful and more efficient. Because of the uniform compression in all cylinders and at all speeds, the Willys-Knight motor is extremely flexible, reducing sear shifting to the

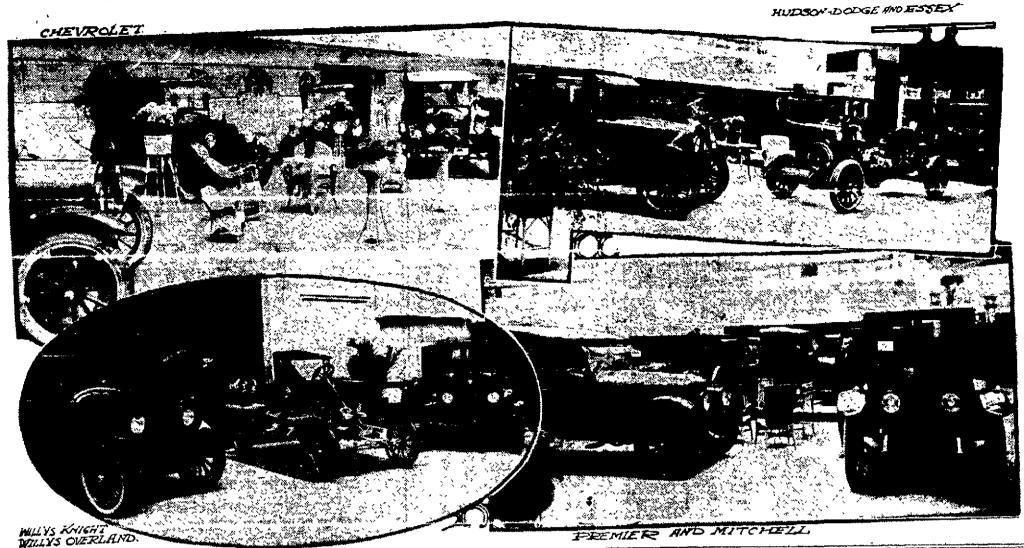
VALVE ACTION POSITIVE. The valve action does not depend n the uncertain action of prints. The valve action is said to be positive. It requires no adjust-ment. There are no valves to be ground. There are no springs to weaken and require new timing. There are no valve stems to break and no clashing parts to cause rapid

Complete combustion and thorough cars. What little carbon forms in Dut the Willys-Knight builds up the cf- "It has been said that American ficiency of the motor. Because it manufacturers have not captured uses all of the energy of each power their share of the foreign trade begasoline for a given amount of power. The flow of oil is automatically regulated giving greater mileage on a less amount of oil.

#### Record Strides Made by Industry in Year

was almost zero," and we did not pelitor. Will be satisfice his tried know whether we would receive any and dependable method and design more automobiles or not," says L. D. to meet them, to him-freakiest

FOUR STAR ATTRACTIONS AT THE AUTO SHOW WHICH CLOSES TONIGHT ARE THE EXHIBITS PICTURED BELOW. UPPER LEFT is a view of the H. O. Harrison Co. booth; upper right, the Victory Motor Sales Co.; lower left, the Chevrolet Motor Co. and lower right the Willys-Overland Co..



## Highway Building Is Systematized HAS (IWN I) EAS 7,600,000 Registered in Nation

American methods offer to the mo-

torists the best car for the least

sand automobile registrations in the Axles, bearings, wheels, engines, United States for 1919 sets a new springs, carburetors, magnetos, rad-production record, and the much-tators and the hundreds of other feared "saturation" point seems to parts are manufactured by companbe further away than ever, for les who have spent years in perfect-practically every factory in the ing and producing their particular country is behind in its orders and specialty.

The would seem, therefore, that a thousands are buying used cars be- "It would seem, therefore, that a cause they cannot get fiew ones of cooperative advertising, demonstratheir choice. This enormous pro-tion and salesman campaign would duction has been made possible only be the least expensive and most efexhaust for burnt gases minimize because of the American idea of ficient way of educating the foreign the carbon evil which bothers most standardization and quantity out-

This motor requires less cause they do not cater to local prejudices, while the Germans, English, French and Italian manufacturers make these concessions and give the people what they want," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Co., Maxwell and Kissel, distributors OUTPUT ABSORBED.

The little over a year the suitamobile industry has grown from aimost zero in production to a greater produced, the American manufacmost zero in production to a greater produced, the American manufacoutput than ever before in the histurer is not at present worrying
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Allen, president of the California dread of foreign customers? Or will he endeavor by advertising or will he endeavor by advertising or sales company, distributors of sales manship to overcome this obstacle and continue to build his car stacle and continue to build his car according to the accepted idea of partment.

American manufacturers have according to the accepted idea of partment. There is but one Marmon 34 chassis. Its wheelbase is 136 inches and its but two doors and entrance to the partment through an aisle-inches and its partment. The partment of the compact touring car for those who prefer a small capacity there is but one Marmon 34 chassis. Its wheelbase is 136 inches and its but two doors and entrance to the partment through an aisle-inches and its partment.

"American cars are best, because

From the Twelfth Street Repair Shop there comes to the desk of the Helpful Hints man the following self explanatory letter:

Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif. Gentlemen: Seeing a number of letters appearing in your paper in regard to charging magnetos in Ford cars without removing same, we wish to state that not every repair shop can do that kind of Special equipment is required, and as far as we know we are the only people in Alameda county so equipped.

We have been doing this work successfully for about three years and have not failed in a single case where the magneto coil is good and the temper is in the magnets.
We believe this is the quickest and most efficient means of improving light, power and starting condition of any Ford car. I am,
Respectfully yours

Per A R PHILLIPS. City Fire Apparatus

has four doors, but the tonneau is somewhat shorter and the year seat

way. Adapted to the mounting of special For both open and closed cars bodies.

# Highway Building Is Systemized Nation Goes in for Good Roads

For the first time in history there (Bob) Thompson, general manager s a concerted movement under way of the Howard Auto Co. "This dethroughout the United States for the mand increased in volume as time development of the highways. Withlu went on. Various organizations, diception of "good roads" has under-gone a marked change. The neces-time the Federal Government awakened to the situation and placed

the last few years the public's con- rectly interested in this vital project, sity for more adequate transporta-tion and the universal recognition of the motor have been largely responsi-ble.

awakened to the stantion and placed the stamp of approval on detailed plans for a nation-wide highway sys-tem. State legislatures drafted bills calling for extensive improvements. "With this change came a clearly The voters of several States further oiced demand for legislation which expressed their convictions by voting vould systematically further the de- for large bond issues designed to fur-

# TRUCK BRANCH IS

The Hirsch Motor Company of San rancisco, distributors of the Traffie and Diamond T trucks, has opened a branch office in Oakland under the management of M. A. Wiltenstein, formerly manager of the San Fran-Francisco Wiltenstein was connected with some of the largest truck factories in the east. His thorough give to the prospective buyer a goo idea of what a truck should contain

naunch this branch means a lot of san riancisca and is satisfied as con-real work. Wiltenstein claims, but make a success here.

TRUCKS SOLVE STORE PROBLEM

package: every 14 seconds for eight hours a day, 300 days in the year, was a problem that face the delivery service department of a large New York department This store delivers anymu 6,750,000 packages, rauging in size from an 8-inch cube. u.s.

a household refrigerator.

To accomplish this work 15ff gasoline and electric trucks and 500 men are employed. The trucks are of two sizes, three-quarter ton capacity for retail delivery and wo-ton capacity for freight haul?

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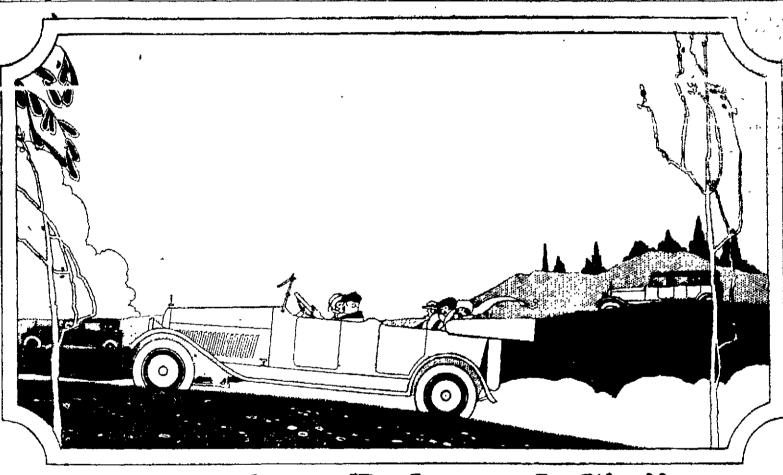


MILES for Sale"—that's the real meaning of every Portage sign you see. Portage Tires and Tubes have miles-more milesbuilt right into them.

Portage Tires give the extra measure of quality your tire money should buy-and will, if spent here.

Tire Rebuilding Co., 168 12th St., Oakland, Calif.





# See the "Balanced Six" at the Show

Among the many cars that have been shown at the Auditorium this past week you will find one that is really distinctive in construction.

-the American Balanced Six.

In this great car the principle of Balance habeen correctly applied for the first time in light weight car construction.

The weight is scientifically divided over each of the four wheels almost to a fraction of a pound. The chassis is neither under-weighted at the rear nor over-weighted at the front. Each wheel carries an equal share of the burden.

The result is a degree of comfort, security and motoring ease that makes every mile you cover one of added joy.

This is the secret and the explanation of American success.

It is the reason why this Balanced Six has become universally known as the "Smile Car."

See the American Six at the Show this week. and let us explain what Balance actually means as applied in the construction of this car.

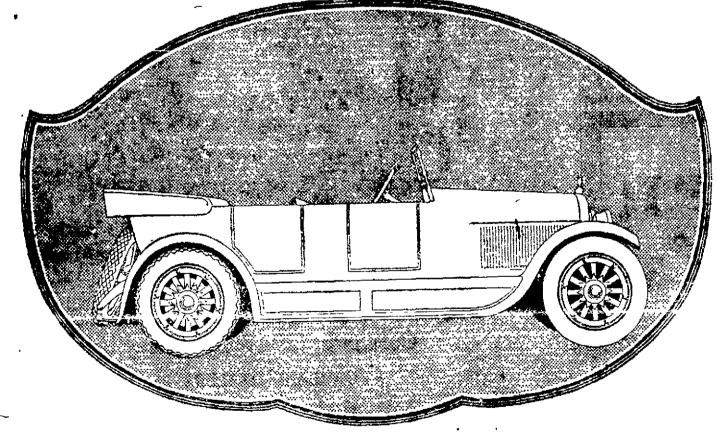
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTOR

# CHARLES GRIFFITHS

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In our new home at Twenty-ninth and Webster Streets on Wednesday Territory is available on the American Six in some parts of California. Correspondence invited.





# TORDAN cars are built by

J men who love their work and express pride in its execution.

The personality of this motor car which has brought national recognition cannot be defined in terms of mechanical units.

No single attribute of quality can explain its dominating appeal.

. Better say that it possesses a certain kind of honest goodness which enables it to serve adequately in a practical way,

those admirable people who can never be happy with commonplace things.

Color and grace give it rare distinction among the mass.

Comfort in a gratifying degree makes it the chosen car of those who love comfort.

It is quiet—as a car of character should be-and it carries with it an atmosphere which is quite in keeping with that good taste in every detail which the name of Jordan instantly sug-



2901-2907 Broadway-Oakland

ORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland, Ohio,

Hotel Oakland during the past week In the spacious lobby of the hotel, holding forth in an aristocratic man-Mer, they found the new 1910 Scripps-Booth car, which had been placed on exhibit by the Scripps-Booth Company of California. In this unusual place the car attracted a great deal of attention and much tavorable comment.

A dinner was held in the Blue Room of the hotel Thursday evening by the company for dealers called into Oakland for conference where many things of mutual interest were

TALKS OF 1920 MODEL Henry T. McKnight, manager of the Scripps-Booth Company of California, in discussing the new car with the dealers, gave some very interesting information concerning the 1920 models. In speaking of the car, he said: "The even greater worthiness of the new Scripps-Booth models— designed, machined and built in the new factory—evidences the advan-tages which resulted from the most ideal of production facilities and the association and close affiliation with many of the largest motor car build-

ers in the country.
These new cars are distinctively Scripps-Booth in design comparing in appearance with the finest motor cars built—low, straight lined and dustrously finished in a variety of striking colors. Sufficiently conventional to avoid being freakish, at the same time different enough to be individual—this car will delight the lover of things that are beautiful as well as useful.

"Real comfort is obtained by the combination of deep upholstery, ex-tra long and wide springs and an in-creased wheel-base. Scientific construction gives these cars an even distribution of weight, strength with interest bulkiness and the wonderful road readiness heretofore found only in the far far exceeding this one in weight. PLENTY OF POWER

"Scripps-Booth six cylinder valve-in head motors develop ample power or all conditions—flexibility for con-tested traffic—speed-hill climbing ability and general pep and 'get-sway' that meet any requirements." Talks by McKnight's various heads For departments also were features of be evening and much valuable infor mation was gathered by all.

The dealers attending the confer-

were: Spencer Elliott, Sacramento: Tom Evans, Santa Rosa; Bink & Strugnell of San Jose; Bill aughlin, Vacaville; E. Z. King, Santandro; A. W. Whealen, Berkeley;
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Kratzer, Richmond; C. W. Williams, kersfield; Del de Vaux and L. A. Aniff, Fresno, and F. F. Banker of

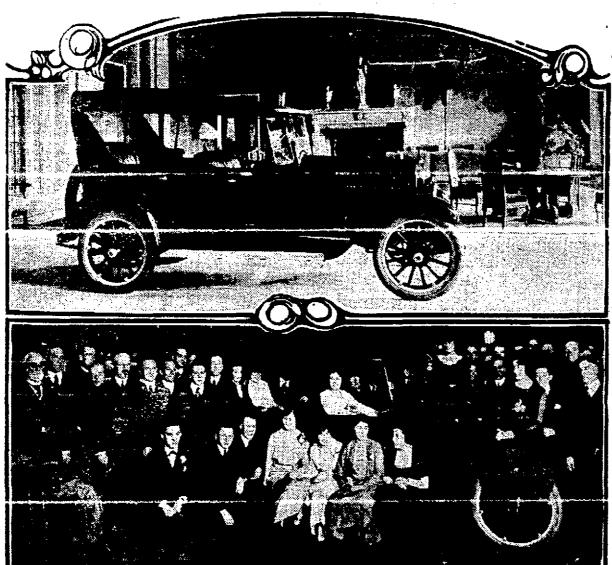
The officials of the company at-Hanna, H. Maide, V. V. Banta, J. R. Diaynes, "Dec" Remington and John

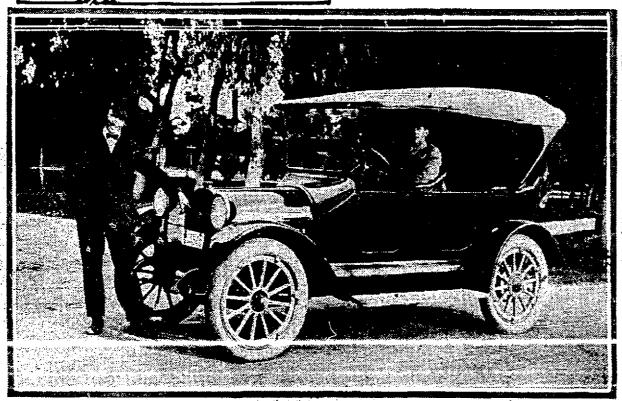
#### Franklin Auto Band Wins Fame in N. Y.

One of the best known bands of Central New York is that of the Franklin Automobile Company of Fracuse. The band, consisting of fractise. The band, consisting of first pieces, is made up entirely of franklin employees, and renders from the factory yard during the summer months, and in one of the factory finding during the minutes. buildings during the winter. It is \$100 employees to attend these con-Charles F. Partello, who acts as director, is not only a finished mu-ican but also a composer of merit, and a number of his compositions have created favorable comment in musical circles.

The first year book was Highed by Rabelais in 1533.

THE HANDSOME 1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING CAR WHICH HAS BEEN DISPLAYED all week in the lobby of Hotel Oakland to admiring throngs. The view below shows a group of Central Bank employees standing and seated about the car.





with a cost for parts of only \$8.50 and no expense for mechanical repairs. The car has traveled a total of 200,000 miles. At the wheel JOHN T. HALFORD of Turlock, owner; standing, FRED CARSON, Studebaker dealer.

#### Auto Man's Career Would Be Good Story

Horatio Alger would find a suitable exercise for his talents in writ- the United States have not the deing up the career of Percy Owen, mand for motor trucks as is found Road Traffic Heavy president of the Liberty Motor Car in the western and central districts. Company. Starting at the mechanics, according to the showing made in a bench, he became a racing driver, a sales contest just staged by the salesman, a dealer, then distributor. Packard company. afterwards a factory sales executive,

The west exceeded the quota

West Leads U.S. in The eastern and southern zones fell Demand for Trucks behind the marks expected of them 82 percent and 84 percent, respect-Eastern and southern districts of ively.

Traffic on the (French) Moroccan the transport of passengers by privice-president and now heads a com-pany that has made remarkable previous business by 24 percent, permit an important movement of business progress in three years.

### Crowds Come to Buy Cars as Well as Look at Them

The crowds that have been hronging the auditorium during the last few days have delighted the dealers who are exhibiting their 1920 models -for the crowds have been buying cars as well as looking at them — and smiles are wreathing the faces of the exhibitors.

.H. G. Markham of the Markham & Purser Company, Oldsmobile, is one of the dealers who was enthusiastic last night over the show results. "An Oldsmobile a day," is the record for the show, and ecores of live prospects lined

The Oldsmobile exhibit back on the stage at the audi-torium has held the center of interest, for hundreds of visitors and the new Oldsmobile models on display have found a popular reception.

# 100,000 MILES FOR ONLY \$8.50

One hundred and twelve thousand iles of service from an automobile at a cost for mechanical repairs and new parts of only \$8.50! And it is not a fiction story. It is the experience of John T. Halford of Turiock. California, who has gone on record over his own signature in a letter to Weaver-Wells company, local Stude-baker dealers.

"After running a 1915 Studebaker four cylinder touring car 112,000 miles which you sold to me on August 25, 1914," writes Halford, "I have spent the sum of \$8.59 for parts but never had a mechanic work on my car during that time, doing the replacing of parts myself. "I have made several trips through

Vevada mountains, and Lake Tahoe twice, which you realize is quite a hard trip on an automobile. "About six months ago, I took the bottom of the crank case off and tried to take up the bearings in the motor. I found that I could only shows that there has been very little wear on the bearings after all of that travel.
"I am writing this letter to you to

snow that after five years of con-stant use I still believe that my purchase which I made at that time was a good investment."

## Elevated Roadways

That the time is coming when clevated roadways will be in the cities to take care of the rap-idly increasing motor truck traffic, is the prediction of Herman Vorsanger of Brooklyn, manager of the Jacob Dold Packing Company. Mr. Vor-sanger's firm recently shipped 20,000 pounds of pork from Brooklyn to Boston by motor truck. The truck left at 3 p. m. and reached its destination at 7 p. m. The same shipment by rail, he said, would take in French Moscow highly satisfied with "Ship-by-truck" eventually be forced to adopt it.

All records were broken when 400. 000 visitors entered the western naan important movement of tional parks by motor during the

brought back to the minds of the spectators a picture of the high. The first daily paper in the world rambling, one-horse-shay type of was published at Frankfort, Gervehicles that used to be chugging many.

along the streets and struggling up hills. Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile dealers in Oakland, wished that while the band was rendering the

# Auto in Hotel Lobby

while the band was rendering the melody, popular nearly twenty years ago, that they could have had on the employees of the Central National stage the picture of an Oldsomobile and Savings Banks held their annual built in 1905, which they have hang-"get-together" banquet at the Hotel built in 1905, which they have hanging of their salesroom.

According to these men, this ancient motor car is right here in Oakland. This is the big gathering of the year for these organizations, and on inquiry as to who attended this event J. A. Mount, cashier of the strains of "My Merry Oldsmobile" at the Auto Show a few nights ago it brought back to the mights of the property banded they car for these organizations, and on inquiry as to who attended this event J. A. Mount, cashier of the strains of "My Merry Oldsmobile" at the Auto Show a few nights ago it be "served ited up."

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One of the features of the evening
The first daily paper in the world was an inspection of the new

# The Whole Secret of A Better Tire

## Simply a Matter of the Maker's Policies

This you will realize—once you try a Brunswick-that a super-tire is possible only when the name certifies that the maker is following the highest standards.

For fire making is chiefly a matter of standards and policies-cost plus care. Any maker can build a good tire if he cares to pay perfection's price.

'All men know Brunswick standards, for Brunswick products have been famous for 74 years.

Formulas, fabrics and standards vary vastly in cost. Reinforcements, plies and thickness are a, matter of expense. And these variations affect endurance. It rests' with the maker how far he wishes to go-how much he can afford to give.

For there are no secrets nor patents to hold one back.

To ascertain what each maker offers one must analyze and test some 200 tires—as our laboratories have done.

Then it is a matter of combining the best features and building according to the highest standards.

Once you try a Brunswick you will understand how we have built model tires, regardless of factory, expense.

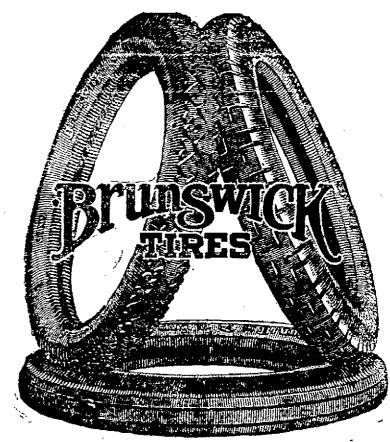
Yet Brunswick Tires cost you the same as other like-type tires. Our saving is on selling cost, through our nation-wide organization.

We realize that you expect more from Brunswicks, and we assure you that you get it. ONE Brunswick will tell you the story.

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# Re-Organization Sale | Make a Sedan of Your Old Touring Car

See the 1915 Haynes to the left as you enter the main door of the auditorium.

It looks like a Packard in lines only. It is the essence of comfort and ease in driving.

THE LIBERTY AUTO COMPANY has the largest and most complete automobile painting plant on the Pacific Coast. It is thoroughly equipped with the facilities for building any description of body, for painting, varnishing, enameling, japanning and plating. It includes a top and trimming department where only the highest grade of skilled workmen are employed and only the best materials used.

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Retail Sale Price Bumpers . . . . \$11.00 \$8.15 6.50 Ford Tire Carriers 3.55 Brake Lining 40% Off List Price

Never again can Accessories be purchased at prices quoted

Terms Cash First Come First Served

With California ranking third in the number of motor cars used in the country, and the entire West a great motor playground, it is fittle wonder that the manufacturers are looking toward this part of the country to market a great part of

their output.

Consider that almost all the rubber that goes to the big factories in the East passes through the port of San Francisco. Also consider that the best tire cotton of the country is grown in the Imperial Valley of California and in Arizona, that that are producing cotton of won-ucriul quality and fineness. EASTBAY IS FAVORED The realize that the Eastbay re-

gion is ideally situated in regard to railroad and water transportation, and it is easily seen whoy a great tire company has chosen this part of the country for a tire plant.

Plans are now maturing for the

crection of a great tire plant by the Coast Tire Company, in Oakland. This concern, owned almost entirely by Coast capital, will produce highgrade tires for the Pacific Coast trade. The elimination of the long haul of the rubber from San Fran-eisco to Eastern points and ther back again as finished tires will, undoubtedly, cut a great deal of cost from the prices of tires here. Railroad freight rates are high and all unnecessary hauling should be eliminated in the interest of lower prices to the consumer.
WILL PUSH PLANS

"We are going ahead with our plans and will soon have them in shape and will start building," de-clares Holmes Ives, president of the Coast Tire Company. From all indications the demand for tires here will far surpass the supply and for that reason we are rushing our plans so that we can get into production

this year. \
"With high-grade tires coming from the plant regularly there will be no chance for a shortage, as there was for a time last season. We will employ only highly skilled men and

the best machinery obtainable.

"The plant will cover several acres of ground and will be located so that we can secure spur tracks to eliminate handling as much as possible. Water transportation is close at hand and this will allow us to export tires to the Orient, which will soon be a factor in the motor car and tire industry.

"Another great industry has has chosen the bay region for its plant and it will mean added pros-perity for the entire West.

#### Oldest Motor Firm Located in India

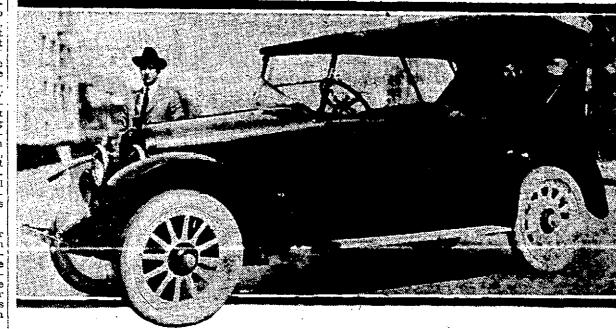
The longest organized and oldest motor firm in the world is at Madras. Handed down from father to son, Ram Naick & Co. started as With millions of automobiles com-charlot builders for native rulers being into being in the year 1920. It fore the Christian era. They manuis no wonder that motorists are wel-factured elephant canopies. horse coming a system of greasing the car palanquins and bullock carts. Later that eliminates the work and bother they took up carriage building during of handling dirty grease cups and the early years of the English occu- | oiling.

tion has taken on motor cars and grease a car, equipped with ordinary arily take a long time to grease can motor trucks, representing an American bullt car.

Cars that ordinary arily take a long time to grease can be thoroughly greased with this system bullt car.

OFFICIALS OF THE COAST TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, OAKLAND'S NEW TIRE manufacturing concern which will soon commence operations. Left to right, they are: JOHN I. PANKRATZ, vice-president; HOLM ES IVES, president; W. D. FORBES, secretary; N. B. CAMPBELL, treasurer.





THE AMERICAN BALANCED SIX TOURING CAR, AND standing beside it, the Pacific Coast distributor, CHARLES GRIFFITH of Oakland. The American has proven to be one of the most admired displays this week at the Auto Show and many of them have been sold.

the better grade of motor cars are equipping with the Alemite system

grease out.

knows whether the car has been properly greased or not, and usually it is not.
"One of the reasons the makers of

is that they are getting tired of doing a lot of dirty work about the car when it is unnecessary," says R. W. Foyle, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company, distributors of Alemite lubricating systems here.

"This system eliminates all the dirty work. The grease is forded into the joints under 500 pounds of pressure and forces the old dirty

"The grease gun is a brass container equipped with a flexible hose. This hose is equipped with a bayonet screw so that on turn fastens the the handle in the grease gun and that

Don't turn in the middle of the

DEVIL DOGS AND BEAR CATS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE RATHER FEROCIOUS ANImals. The combination of Devil Dog Marines and Bear Cat Stutz cars however make an ideal team. Both are in the local limelight this week, the former in its campaign for enlistments and the latter, all dolled up in the Latham Davis Exhibit at the Auto Show.



# Race Driver Was 'Nut' on Springs Three-Point Suspension Setles It

"All my life I've been a 'nut' on Wilcox is an authority on autospring suspension. I have perhaps mobiles. But he didn't just become problem. But the minute I put eyes career one sees years of work in auton the three-point suspension of the Overland Four, I realized that some preparation for the realization of his one had beaten me to the real solution." The man talking was How race driver.

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Last year the motoring world in Four and the three point suspension general held its breath when it read springs I made up my mind: there's of a dare-devil driver who put his the car for me," is Wilcox's charac-racing machine through the Indian-teristic way of explaining how he apolis 500-mile race ahead of a selected for his own use an Overland great field of contestants, sometimes Four Sedan. "I saw in those springs attaining a speed of 110 miles and the solution to the riding problem better an hour. That man

a racer.' Looking back, over his

was and my opinion has been justified

## JOHN RYMER IS ALL 'HET' UP OVER YARN FROM SHOW

John Rymer, manager of the Liberty Auto Co., was all "het" up and rightfully so when he read in Wednesday evening's TRIBUNE a description of a four door four pussenger Haynes model at the auto show which was pictured as being equipped with a certain make top that didn't happen to come out of the Liberty Auto Co.'s

Investigation later revealed that the Phillip S. Cole advertising department had inadvertently mentioned another make in place of describing it as a "Liberty" type, the latter being a product of Rymer's organization. Now that explanations have been made everybody is happy, particularly John

# SALESROOM TO BE

The large new home which Charles Griffith has constructed at Twenty ninth and Webster streets to house the Pacific Coast distributing depet of the American Balanced Six will be far enough completed on Wed-nesday to permit Griffith to occupy at least the front portion of the

rooms will also be completed and the contractors will put the concludor ing touches on the unimisted details.

Griffith's structure will be one of the most pretentious in the Easthay, It embodies all of the late and accepted types of improvements which are considered necessary in buildings of this kind.

The entire frontage on Twenty-ninth street is occupied by the sales-room, which is finished in simple yet artistic style. Offices and satock rooms are on a mezzanine floor. The rear portion of the building will be a storeroom and shop combined. In the latter there will be machinery equipment of the latest kind, Paris for American models to supply the Coast trade will be carried here by

A big house warming is scheduled at an early day and invitations will be sent out to a large number of owners asking them to inspect the quarters which the American Six will

The auto show developed quite healthy business for the American distributor, both in retail sales and territorial requests from agents in different parts of the Pucific Coast district. It will take a number of weeks for Griffith to get chight in on prospective trade. Before adding any more sub dealers he intends to make another tour of this section of California and will pick his selec-tions in each county with deliberate

Sometimes a fellow calls making a lot of damn fool mistakes with a motor getting experience.—Ameri-



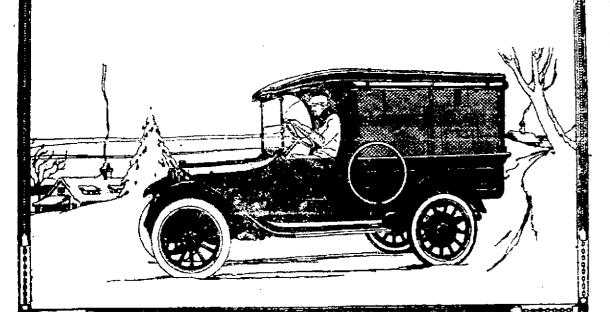
# DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

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Eight years of steady and contin-uous pulling is the record that has been established by a Federal motor triud; operated by the Coast Manufacturing and Supply company. of Trevarno, Calif. This was one of the first Federals sold in California, being delivered to this company on June 30, 1911, and has been operated since that time by the same driver, according to the William L Hugason company. This length of service speaks well

of motor truck construction of the last few years. It is just another proof of the practicability of motor

SERVICE IS FAITHFUL.

W. Norris, president of the Chast Manufacturing and Supply company, speaks in glowing terms of the faithful service that this truck has given. "The old truck is churging right along." he claims, "day after day, and giving excellent results. In 1914 it had a main line meeting with the Stockton Flier on the crossing at Trevarno. After the frame was straightened and engine brazed the 'old boat' was back in commission and has given excellent results since." An instance of some of the work

that it has performed during its years of service, is found in the which is near Livermore, without a day's loss of production, it was the Pederal that did such unusual work in transporting the heavy uncrated machinery to the new plant, over recently made roads that had not vet settled, and which were in poor

The old Federal is used in and daily duties of this truck alone.

PROPER CARE NEEDED. It is generally good work of this kind that is responsible for the tremendous popularity that motor trucks

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The past has proven such a big which figured in the original allot. Two immense grandstands, one at

## Local Man Invents

averue, Oakland, has invented a metaphical warning signal which is attached to each side of the windtached to each side of the win turn to be made. The arrangement from 24 to 30 miles an hour by the space has been provided in the integrable either day or night.

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## Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

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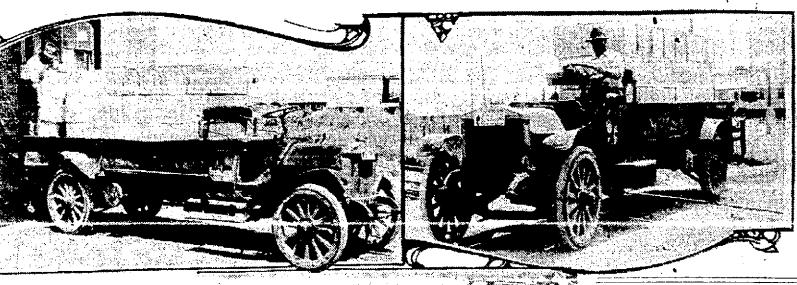
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DO MOTOR TRUCKS PAY GOOD RETURNS? ASK OFFICIALS OF THE COAST MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY CO. who have had the Federal Truck (shown below) in operation, steadily, for 8 years. The upper left hand view shows the Federal with a heavy load of safety fuses; upper right, the same truck near the plant at Trevarno and below, Jos. Dias, the driver of it during its 8 years' service, showing District Manager Nicholson of the Federal Truck Co. that it's engine is as good



Next time that Chanslor and Lyon fact that when this company moved stages a Lee Tire Day Manager its plant from Oakland to Trevarno, Frank Core biologic to consult the Frank Cary intends to consult the weather man. And all because many tickets which carried with them the offer of a Lee tube, free, upon presentation of lucky numbers at one of the many Lee tire depots.

Here's the story, or as much of a

yarn as we could weam out of Frank, Someone suggested that a Lee Tire Day be staged at Durant aviation about the plant of this large com-pany which is spread over an area of field and that some well known Oakpany winch is spread over an area of the land that some well known Oak-40 acres, thirty acres of which are land lady ride over Oakland in one coyered with buildings. To help of the Durant ships. When a point staff freight cars from one loading directly over City Hall park was platform to another is one of the reached it was planned to drop a batch of tickets on the Plaza. Certain of these would win a prize in the shape of a Lee tube.

Nana Bryant was consuited and she agreed to make the aerial trip. mendous popularity that motor trucks are now enjoying, which added to the longevity of the truck, when properly handled is a good invest- the appointed date and a postponement for those who are interested in ment set for a time later in the week, transportation. For many years it When the flight was made the wind believed that only the railroads near the ground seemed to be as could handle the longer hauls, that calm as the most docile flyer would

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With the passing of the Sheeps- can leave the track at any time and head Bay and Chicago speedways, after the race there will be no waits due to the advance of industrial and or delays to get started homeward. metropolitan necessity, the magnitude of the Los Angeles speedway is Many of the race drivers have al-ready arrived in Los Angeles and are want. It want to handle the longer names that as the most doctor light want. It want to handle the ability of horse want. It want to handle, but this is fast changing, and the tendency city some mean air bumps and of the present day is to utilize motor prankish like winds were encount mean that Los Angeles speedways will the opening race. February 21. After mean that Los Angeles because of a meeting of the directors and controlled the packages of the longer of the longer names. The abandonment of these two interests are not of the directors and controlled the packages of the longer of the longer names. The abandonment of these two interests are not of the directors and controlled the packages of the longer of the longer

world are found in the East Indies. haust

he auto show which has come in for merited attention is Geo. B. M. lray's exhibit of auto locks. Last year his booth at the show drew many interested owners to inspect his gear shift lever lock. Since that time he has installed several

hundred on local cars and has de-veloped a healthy trade among ac-During the present show he introluced a new type of auto lock which, when connected, also looks the gear shift lever. It fits on the ball and socket base of shift levers. When it looks the car it looks only the lever. Part of the equipment is a fiveoin tumbler Corbin lock, held in position by two taper pins. The only emovable part of Gray's new antitheft system is the key. No two locks are alike. All machine screws used in this device are either pinned in or they are so covered by the lock-A. Speedway World's Greatest ng plate that when the device is ocked these screws cannot be re-

Two Grandstands Will Seat 30,000 The price of it ranges from \$15 to \$17.50. The locks are made at Gray's business headquarters, 598 Wals-

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Automobile dealers can be justly proud of their status in the retail world, for figures compiled by S. E. Ackerman, sales manager of the Franklin Automobile Company, show that the automobile industry is in a fair way to rank second of all America's industries. Steel is first. The facts were given out by Ackerman in the course of his address to Franklin dealers and salesmen in the New York conference, according to word received by B. W. Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company here. Practically every American automobile is sold through the re-tail dealer organization, so automobile dealers can begin to sense what an important privilege is theirs. That the establishment of a good dealership is not an easy matter was further disclosed by Ackerman when he pointed out that over 700 automobile manufacturers have either falled or discontinued business since

## or change to a more successful auto-mobile must be multiplied many times by this 700. Pessimists Afraid of Future Demand

the introduction of the automobile

to America. The number of dealers who have been forced to discontinue

Is there a "saturation point" for automobiles? Is any credence to be placed in he "fear" of the modern pessimist. who declares that "automobiles are multiplying faster than the population of the country," and who implies that "something ought to be don-

about 1t?" To each of these queries, L. H. Rose, Chalmers distributor, one of the best informed men in the indus-try, gives an emphatic negative.

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Dakland Cribune

place the street car in American cities? This startling question was asked and answered by Hart L. Weaver, head of the Day-Elder truck department of the Weaver-Wells company, just before his departure last week for the East, where he will visit the Day-Elder factory to make arrangements for the nurchase of s large stock of Day-Elder truck parts to be used in the truck service partment of the Chester N. Weaver company in San Francisco and the Weaver-Wells company in this city.

Weaver cited the successful use of motor buses on several short street car lines operating in the crowded East Side in New York city in expressing the belief that there was a probability of the general use of motor buses in the place of street cars in the large cities of the coun-

BUS IMPROVED SERVICE. companies street cars on the East Side in New York were forced out of business by a court order, Mayor Hylan began replacing them with motor buses," said Weaver. "Medium weight truck chasses were purchased and surmounted with bus bodies built to accommodate twenty passengers.

Service was improved and cost of operation lowered.
"In another large city a motor bus company was able to maintain a service of a vehicle every 20 to 30 conds over a route of a mile and a half-This is a figure that has never been approached by a street car

The question of weight of vehicle per passenger gives a startling advantage in favor of the motor truck. The average street car is designed to seat about 50 passengers. It weighs about 18 tons. This gives a weight of 750 pounds of car for every

A 20-passenger motor bus built on a Day-Elder truck chassis would weight about 4000 pounds, ready for the read. This is a weight of only 200 pounds of vehicle per passenger, showing an efficiency in favor of the truck more than three times as great. This is a decidedly more important advantage but it is only one of a long list, which motor vehicle possesses over

More than one hundred distribut

tors of Packard cars and trucks from all over the world gathered at the

Ritz-Carlton during the New York

show and gave a dinner in honor of

Alvan Macauley, president of the cars.

ELIMINATES TRACKS. "Another important advantage the motor bus possesses over the street car is its greater mobility and flexi-bility, absence of tracks and the ease with which routes can be extended to meet newly developed needs. Service delays are confined to the one vehicle affected instead of holding up street car is held up. Possibility of better service and the admission to residential districts closed, to street car traffic are two other points in

"Only a superficial study of transportation of passengers in our large cities would seem to show that the next few years will see a revolution methods of caring for this traffic. It is certain that the motor-un vehicle will have an important part in whatever changes are made."

# **NEW TRUCKS ARE**

"Almost every publication happens to pick up has something to say about a 'new' motor truck." states R. H. Morris, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck corporation. "Naturally this raises the question in the mind of the reader of What is a new truck." Some of these new trucks, examination of specifications will show, are made up of the same identical parts that are used in other trucks that are known by different names. In fact, the only difference that can be detected is in

difference that can be detected is in the name.

"All of us who are identified with the Mack motor truck are glad of the fact that the Mack is an old truck and there is nothing new about it. There is no annual 'model.' and this means that the owner of a Mack need not have any apprehension about the value of his tryck from one year to the next. The Mack truck of January, 1920, is just the same as was in January, 1919, the year before that and for several preceding years."

### Light Trucks Held

to Be Economical "With 15,000 one-and-a-half-ton cient data has been accumulated to stamp this as most economical and consistent. The first Maxwell truck was not produced until 1917, and with the 18 months of war that follows. with the 18 months of war that 101-lowed there was little chance for suf-ficient production to make it the pro-dominating figure it is today," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Co., Maxwell distributors.

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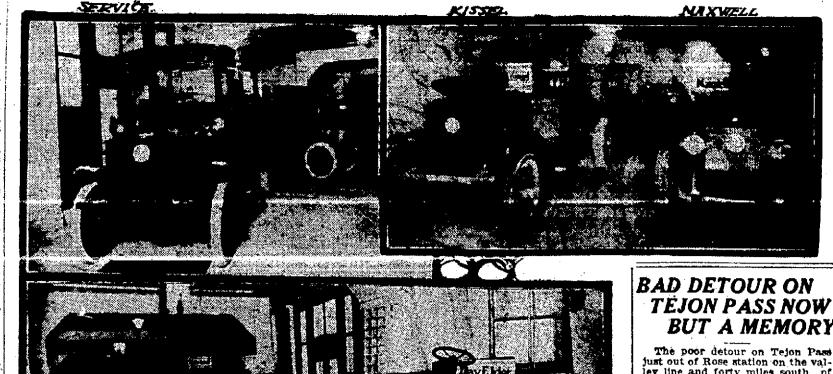
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SOME OF THE TRUCK EXHIBITS AT THE AUTO SHOW WHICH HAVE PROVED INTERESTING TO BUYERS OF THESE modern speedy commercial vehicles. (Top left) is a husky Scrvice Truck model displayed by E. L. Peacock Auto Company-(top right), two pneumatic tired chassis, a Kissel (left, and a Maxwell shown by the Western Motors Company. Below in the foreground is one of the Day-Elder trucks Weaver-Wells Company represent. Directly behind it is the Kleiber and in the background the Moreland and Fageol booths.



carries his name and distributes the Packard lines in this State. He addressed the diners on the subject. "Looking Ahead in the Industry." The theme of his talk was on the

"Looking Ahead in the Industry."
The theme of his talk was on the necessity of building an organization now and establishing in it the good will of the public pending the time when motor cars will have to be sold rather than merely delivered to waiting buyers.

Three aeronautical motors were shown by the Packard Company at the recent aeronautical show in Chicago. One of them is practically a duplicate of the Liberty motor, which was produced in large quantities by Packard for the United States and

He also pointed out the impossiblity of succeeding in the motor car

business unless full preparations lic for sale. The other two motors were made for rendering to the cus-

tomers a service that would insure a design and manufacture.

satisfaction of performance in their

Motors Are Displayed

## TEJON PASS NOW **BUT A MEMORY**

ley line and forty miles south of according to an announcement sent out yesterday by George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. Construction of the highway has been completed. Motorists, however, are being per-mitted, according to Grant, to use only one-half of the new highway which has been placed under control for the time being.
Automobilists. Grant says, will encounter no difficulty whatever between Bakersfield and Los An-

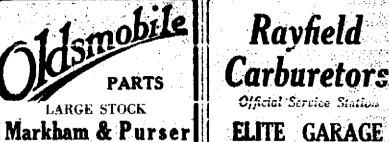
nordyke & Marmon Company in the thermos bottles: A. W. Rawling Co. exhibit of the Dakland Auto Show is one of the major attractions of the big show.
Although it does not depart radically from the basis design of previous models of Marmon 34's, its high efficiency motor and the new methods and standards of accuracy employed in its manufacture set it apart as distinct achievement. The light weight features and advanced engidyke & Marmon Company as pig-neers when the first Marmon 34 was launched four years ago are follow-Alloy steels of special formulae the deep section frame of \_ pressed steel the unique spring suspension re continued and the great amount of aluminum is employed in the mo-

or, in gear-set and differential housng, fenders and body sections. The lines of the open car designs have been changed but slightly though there is considerable mor room in driving compartment tonneau, made possible by a slightly shorter engine and head. In detail f body decoration and trimming there are many points that will attract the fastidious. The instruments are grouped in a glass-covered case in the center of the instrument board and lighted by glareless indirect ray The leather unholstery of forward compartment and tonneau is treated in the modish style of the foreign coach maker. Large pockets in each door and auxiliary pockets at the side of the rear seats will attract the Thirty-five years ago the aluminotoring element not usually blessed num industry employed about ten with pockets. The spare seats when

### Local Representative Goodyear of Canad to Chicago Auto Show J. W. Bayard, Pacific Coast rep-

The statement that the esentative of the United States Mo- tire industry is still in its in tor Truck Company of Cincinnati, O., despite the numerous large factor truck Company of Cincinnati, O., now thirding out millions of left last Sunday on the Overland to each year, is given added weighted the Cilcago Automobile Show, the announcement that the Cincinnation of the Cincinn The United States Motor Trues year Tire & Rubber Company Company, besides showing in the Coof Canada, will increase the c stock from \$3,000,000 to \$20,00 he floor of the Sherman hotel. Never the present preferred stock to efore has the Sherman hotel ton-tired. Emplings have grown ented to allow touring cars or \$91,070 to \$13,978,349 yearly. before has the Sherman hotel wonrucks on the lobby floor. for big extensions are being ma the Akron and Los Angeles of the company.

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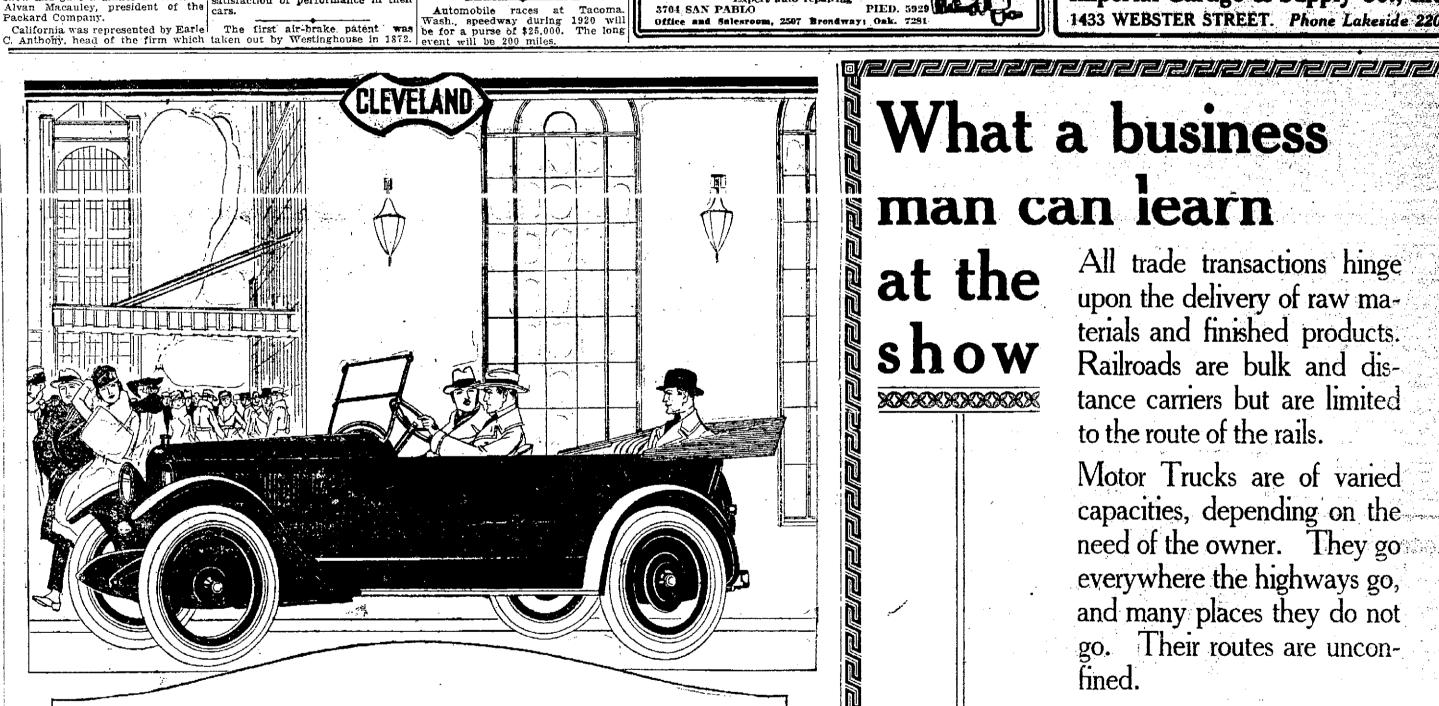
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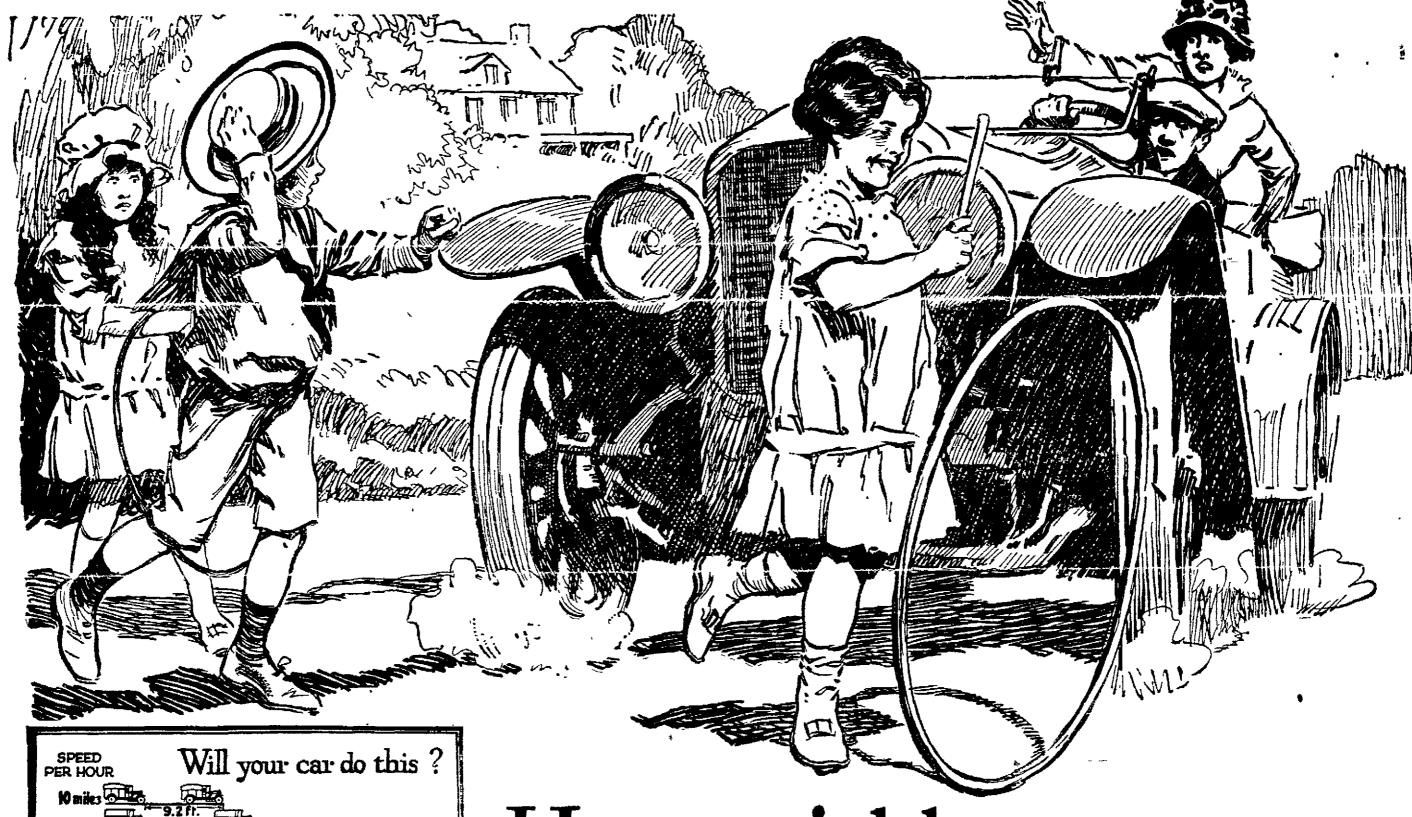
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For today's game Manager Jack llarris of the Rangers has had his players out regularly undergoing a course of special training and promises to have them in the best possible shape. Center forward has been a snape. Center forward has been a weak spot in the Alameda lineup all saids, has with the acquisition of Critchlow the well-known Moore club star, to fill this yawning gap, Harris is well satisfied with his line-

# Busher Ragon

the kid who told the Oakland mana ager he ought to take the same

lette, entchers; Johnny Gillespie and Mil-ton Steengrafe, pitchers. Your truly, A NOATH OAKLAND LAN.

Dear Sir-Picking an All-Star team, my selection would be like this, (This is a club with a lick in it.): Caldera, pitcher; Rod Allen, first base; Ralph Croil, second base. Claude Rowner shortener Claude

page. Liange Rowner suggestern Discourse in each third base, which Meyers, left field; Swede Tidell, center field; Mans, right field.

Hoping this is satisfactory to you, I am, 4 H 2 C.

Respectfully routs.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 21, 1930,

Oalland, Calif., Jav. 21, 1920.

Sporting Editor.

TRIBUNE

Dear Sir — After consulting with the gaugehere, we think this linear will give the S. T. champious a good beating:

Pitchers: Califera, McQuald, catchers Keane and Drobette; first base. Merna: second base, Gerlich, third, base, Mitchell; shortstap, Rowher, right field, Christensen; left field, Silva; center field, Meyers, for utility, Greger

Thanking you, I am truly yours, for the

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Oakland, Calif., Jan. 23, 1920
Sporting Editor—An all-ster team composed of the following players will win the championship

It is a Community of the act Halls, of the Drolette and Keane; first base, Mirchell; shortstop, Howher; right feeld, Michell; left field, Silva, center field, Meters.

ALBERT TRUEB.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 23, 1929 Sporting Editor—The all-star team to play San Francisco champions is as fel-

Prichers: McQuarde and Gillespie; cutch ers: Projettie and Alameda; first base, Rudy Merant; second base, Gregor; thind base, Mitchell; shortstop, Roscher, left field, Neison; center field Christonson; eight field, Silva; Starasinich and Croll,

Sporting Editor-When it comes to picking an a lister team. I am the one that can do it.

Pitchers, Caldera and McUnalite coethers, Al Proletics first base, Rudy Merani, second base, Croll, that base, Codination shortston, Rowhert left field, Nelson, center field, Silva, right field, Christensen, I have that this team is chosen.

G. R. RATIO.

Spotting Editor—bare seen a number of tour estimes in TRIMINE R. I. League, and take pleasure in picking a term of players to represent this side of the bir. Pitchers: Callera and McQuaide; first have Ridy Mersail second bise. Grelit third bise. Cellistent sheetster. Mitchell tright field. Oescheer: left field, Silva; right field. Nesson, catcher, Brieffle center field. Nesson, catcher, Briefle.

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Oakland TRIBUNE.
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Hoping the choice of mire will be satistically

Hopping the choice -factory, I remain.
Respectfully.
CHAPTIE FORTEOUS

Yours truly.

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HENRY DOYLE.

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FOF BOYER'S SELECTION.

I'co Bo er, the rev's vender, who in the jast two seasons did not ries a rame at the Oakland coast league park, and never stied to attend some one of the games pared each Sunday in The TRIBUND feature, somis in an All Star selection, and challenges my of the other pickers to slow him where a letter team than his can be had from the counsiers who performed in the TRIBUND League. He is one of the gardest baseful fans on the althought fire down

MARY Q LIKES THE GAMP Oblight, Co. 124, 1920
Sorthur Editor In poking an Ail Startom for the confine rames with the winners of the Start Individual League. I thak to the start Individual League, I thak to the start Individual Individual League, I thak to the start should find my suggestion one to be found for some Those to which the some to the found of his man would like the man to see a final All Start feams she of the box. Here is my suggestion. Hermite, first box. Buffe Geriam, seeded boxe, though the history for Start for the Mitch I, third hase "Doc" Silva, etc. The first Fred Mats, center field, Edde Mitch, The continues Herbic Medical and Leans The continues the Herbic Medical and Lean tables and Leans The continues the fire philitant of more, I remain, were truly.

AREY Q. A. Lannette. 

TROM A SAN LEANDRO MUSS. Sin Laindro, Cal. January 21, 1920.

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Sporting Laditor

Don't Sir -I have vested the games of the HERUNE League and also by reading the different successions in The HERUNE paper. I have become veryouth interested in the subject. So I wish in send has a fection of players, which I am sure they will cross the home plate just like our beys crossed the Rhine. It will take the translar champions ten thousand strong to deteat my lineap.

The players are as follows, Gene Caldera, purcher all brodetic or Tony Almords, either than the Toroltic or Left Hermic first base; Gregor, second base; veril, shortstep, Mitchell, third base; Walter Christenson right field. H. Nel set, left field, Doc Sira center field; itteld, Statassunch and Titer.

I remain, yours truly YOLNE TRACTOR, NAETTE, P. S.--1 are a young miss of Sin Leandro and I wish that my selection will be settisfactory.

Alameda, Cal.

Alameda, Cal., January 22, 1920 inemps, I thought that I would write one that looks better than any of them. I would write one that looks better than any of them. I would pick the following men and bat them. In the order a ched. "Moke" Meyers, left field best fielder and lead-off man in The TRIBENI League. "Doc" Sliva, center field: Haroin Nelson, right field, Harold Grezer, second base: Claude Rowher, shortstop, "Lefty" Hermle, first base, Claude Mitchell, third base: A Drolette, careber, and "Red" Methan, plicher; subs. Tifer, Croll Mass and Calders. Some fans might criticise for picking Methalia as pitcher, but it must be remembered that he pitched some and ball une the Winter League, sol's ito also close gaines on errors. With a team like the above named behind him. I would liet a forting that they would everwhelm the Prisco champs.

the Prisco champs Yours truly, NOAH LOFF. sporting Editor—In picking out a Class a bunch I would choose Steengrafe and Securities I would choose Steengrafe and Securities I would be bat; Cunningham, first base, reger, second base, Michell, their base loader, shortstept Starasanich, right field, Moke Meyers, left field; Dec Silva, onter field.

what better champs can you get than that? Sincerely yours.

LOUIS RAMOS. 116 Kennedy St.

Orkiand, Jan. 23, 1920.
Sperting Editors On my judgment I would pick the All-Ster team. The batteries—ulders and Megnad, pitchers, Brolette and Keane, catchers Body Merant, first base: Croll, second base: Road, third base: Rowber, short-tion, Meyers, left field, salva, right field. Carl-tenser, center field. H. Nelson and Mitche'l, utility.

I hope this will be the team to play the Seals' winners. Those this was truly, You've truly, J. I.

J. L. GRONDONO.

Oakland, Cal., Jon. 23, 1929.
Sporting Leditor Vitor Incaring for a great off e. I sammt the following Allers feath.

The Trifer of Maner pitcher, Calders: More hase. R. Michell: shortstop. It will bet feet field. Theoli: confer field, Starasanich: right field, —; utility outfield. "Scacapi" Physicianu.

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Onland, Calif., Jan. 22, 1929.

Sporting Department.
Oakland TRIBUNE

Door Sir.—Here is a regular invup of the
best elimbia player.

Pitchers. McQuaide. Caldera: third base.
Hermic and Len Chumincham: second base.
Gregor. third base. Mitchell. shortstoo.
Rowher: catchers: Kenne. Dralette left
field, Der Süvat center field, Moke Meyers;
woht field. Starschich. porting Editor—I am sending a list of payers for the Vibiar feam to defeat fifth numers of the Scale League: Doc Sida, left field; Claude Mitchell, third is Mohe Mevers, center field; Harold Delson, right field; Lefty Hermie, first base; Raiph Croil, short stop; Gregor, second base; Tony Alameda and Al Dro



try today and the telephone company is gathering a lot of the little red head's loose change. After two months of trying lommy finaltained at enor-ly secured Willie Mechan's consent to box "Gunboat" Smith at the local auditorium one week from next Wednesday night, and all Danny's Fome T. S. has to do now is to secure the consent of Willie's fourteen he will be given a managers. Paddy Ahearn and Dem Gay have been located and ticket here when state they will give the matter serious consideration. Ahearn thinks the training sea-son starts and it takes a majority vote of the managers to bind the match, but Gay Manager Howard insists the vote must be unanimous. Anyhow, Tommy is on the will give the kid trail of the other twelve managers and he is game enough to expect

infielder. Nobody Tommy is using the phone in the knows anything "joint" while Harold Broom, Smooth about the young- and Babe are using neighbors' telester. He simply phones ringing up the bevy of man-boosted himself agers the phat heavyweight has acgetting a quired. Simpson's only fear now is trial by writing a that when he gets the signature of Perhaps Danny will linger only long enough to have a cup of coffee with 'be cest the gang and then again he may prove a wonder You can't ever tell about these "Ortega and Shade"

The fourteen to articles a few more will be signed up. Willie has more managers than Van Camp has beans. The Camp has beans. The Smith end of the bout was fixed game of the series between the Halton-Didiers and C L Best Tractors, so that will be something else for Mister Meehan to fight for.

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Ortega and Shade

couple of times, so he must have had and Graham feels sure that his team with Battling Hurley providing the opposition and Ralph Rivers and Joe Ketchel will round out the bill.

### Ten-Round Fights Tomorrow Night

Systems organism.

Other of This INE.

Doar Sire—Being a follower of The TRIBLAL Lettuc class A genus all season, I fell in a pesition to aid in the selection of talent for a class A all site TRIBLAD League team. I have also listed the batting averages of the players I have selected, I filled. I have selected as sweet a lineup of brains and speed end sticking ability as can be found among the eligible players in the league. Thanking you for the opportunity to aid in selecting the all star team, I as Respectfully value. Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the second set of ten-round hattles will be staged by the Presidio Service Club at the Ore C. Perry, G. Barnes, F. Jordan, A. Johnson, Geldic Davis, C. Reed, R. 

## Breaking Into Game

The outside towns are being stung by the boxing bug and a number of new clubs are proposed. The Centerville athletic club get off to a nice start with a packed house and the Vailejo scraps are also drawing well. Jack Davis and Frank Luscher are organizing a club in San Leandro. Rube Klepfer and his associates are going to try again in Martinez and hope to stage their first show the middle of February. The four-rounders will be able to quit work soon and devote all their time to their ring attaits. The outside towns are being stung

### ring altaits. Bill Larue Willing

to Take a Chance Bill Larue has not quit the ring as one report had it. As soon as the big fellow's eye heals he will toss his bonnet in again and take a chance with some of the lesser lights. But Bill is off Carl Morris and the rest of the big fellows for life. He will take a chance with Jim Barry and the Kriwosky boys, and maybe Gunboat Smith, but the giants of the ring are going to get the cold shoulder from William. Larue still has six stitches neatly embroidered under his left optic, and they will be there for quite, a while yet. Bill Larue has not quit the ring as

## Big Crowd Sees the

Races at Tijuana TIJI WA RACE TRACE, Jan. 21—All roads led to Tijuana today.
When starter Harry Morrissey sent away a pretty bunch of three-year-olds in the first race of the 1920 meet of the border course, thousands of spectators jammed the stands and the paddock. They came on heavily loaded excursion trains and by autoloaded excursion trains and by auto-mobiles, on foot and by stage. The grounds surrounding the track looked like an auto show. It was an animated scene as the ponies went to the post and high en-thusiasm was displayed on every side. Jack Dempsey was the center of interest and Barney Oldfield Doug. Fairbanks and other celebrities came in for their share of the spotlight. Jack has starter of the opening handicap the feature race of the day, which has been named the Dempsey

## Handicap in his honor. The track was fast and in perfect condition. The day was balmy, with a warm sun shining overhead. Veteran Middleweight i

Fighter Is Dead FORT WORTH. Tex. Jan. 24.—
George Dewey, veteran middleweight prize fighter, who was known as "Bob Yorke" in the ring, died here today following an operation on his lear. He fought two weeks ago last night and became 'Il a few days later.

Soing east.

Remember Mile, the strong man? He was going to take our Bill to Europe and lick Carpentler and Beckett and all these other easy marks. Day after the Morris fight Milo faded from view. Got a let-

## BASEBALL GOSSIP

Harns is well satisfy with the line again he may prove a wonder the street of the less to the street of the less to street in a street of the less thown players in local circles, who mave been aursing injuries, are almost recovered and will provide great and street in the lineup today. The street is was back in the champions in following. R. Wood, Garside, Norbury, Elliott, Boyd, Sharp, Hay, Towns, Riack, Duncan and McCrae. The gaine will be referred by Neil McFralane, research who must accept his challenge. Jeff will be synchronic account the lineup today. The street and some the street of the less than the lineup today. The street of the less than the lineup today of the street of the less than the lineup today. The street of the less though players in local circles, who may been aursing injuries. The street of the lineup today of the lineup today of the lineup today. The street of the lineup today of the lineup today. The street of the lineup today of the lineup today

Mysterious Corkey

Will Meet Barry

Frank Corkey the mysterious bird from out of the east, will make his first start. Corkey was determined to get a main event but there wasn't a chance so he will meet Jim Barry in one of the preliminaries. Corkey is an assumed name, but the eastern towns. The colored boys were out towns of the preliminaries.

considerable experience. He is an will be far superior to the one which old timer, but his manager, Al Chrishe he had last season and played before tenson, is willing to bet the works precord crowds in series with the Best that Mr Corkey is the best heavy—Troptors, Halton-Didiers and San weight in the west today. Frank Jose Bears. Among the new players Luscher is going to try a come-back in join the Shattas is A. Johnson, a with Bastling Hurley providing the best bearing to recommend the second of the well recommended southpaw.
The Shasus will be out for the second nractice this afternoon at Pay View playground and Manager.

Graham requests the following players to be at that park at 1 o'clock. Billy Woods, Chet Bost, Eobby Brown, S. Butcher, Jim Claxton, Hiller, Charles, Chet Bost, Butcher, Jim Claxton, Hiller, Hiller, Jim Claxton, Hiller, Hi

The Maxwell Hardware Company good material.

## Baseball



TONY VIERRA

(This is the sixth of a series of articles about baseball boosters who have made Alameda county the greatest incubator for baseball players in a

Today we have one of the youngest managers to pilot a baseball team in any bush league. He is Tony Vierra, a lad of but 22 years of age, but who carried out his work during the TRIBUNE league like a veteran leader. Vierra was at the helm of the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants' club which linushed only two games behind the pennant winning Peacock Autos of the Class B TRIBUNE league. Vierra had his club in the fight all season, and it might be said that he bumped into a bit of hard luck a few times that spoiled the chance he bumped into a bit of hard luck a few times that spoiled the chance for his club to cop the bunting. Vierra had several troubles in the league that were necessary for the arbitration board to decide, but each time when the board ruled against his club Vierra would take the decision like a good sport.

At all times during the season. Vierra had fuil control over his players and it sure takes a wise fellow to be able to tell a lot of Clabs B league what to do, and then have them do it if every manager could handle and advise his players like Vierra was able to, and act

never be need for forfeited games in bush leagues and a lot of squabbling at meetings. There was never a Sunday that Vierra did not have a full club on the field and battling. Its hardest to bring home a win for the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants. Having his club play under the name of Twenty-third Avenue Merchants did not fatten Vierra's pocketbook. Vierra was not given the full support prom-

and have already landed some mighty

When Otto Berg heard that Sailor Petroskey was coming west to box at Mare Island he almost knocked George Sawyer down netting out of the door. "What's the harry?" asked George "Gotto start road work," chirped Otto.

And George Brown, who has been out of the game for ten years enne up town and bought himself a new punching bag.

The auto show at the Auditorium looked like one of Mr. Woolworth semporiums the night before Christmas.

This has reference to the crowds

not the prices, although we know of some gas-propelled wagons that would feel quite at home in one of the well known five-tin and fifieen stores.

At a meeting of Write Meetan's managers held last tog' note of them voted to match Wile C.A. Gunboat Smith so it nows as "cough the big fellow will clash next Widnesday.

Withe wanted to fight Jack Dempsey for the championship of the world but he will fight (fun-boat Smith for the championship of Prespo instead.

Morris knocked Bill Larue for a goal in the Raisin City two weeks ago and last Friday the Gunner licked Morris. A beautifully engraved raisin will be presented the winner. Morris knocked Bill Larue for a

loung Sharkey is only a little guy so has but two managers. When he gets to be as big as Willie Meehan be will have fourteen.

Manager Charite Droiette made the match and Manager Richmond Kid called it off Snarkey u.a not fight so you can readily see that Charlie is the bos.

Charlie White, the lightweight boar, has been coming to Oakland almost as often as Bill Larue was

ier from him resterday from the U S Grant Hotel, San Initio, and he never said a word about poor Bill.

Kid Parker says he understands Larue is going to retire until a new generation of heavyweights is ready for action. Then Bill will see Tom-my Simpson and start all over

Hear about the accident to George a Sawyer's grayhound Sluny?"
Tried to sneak in late one night and bumped his head against a key some one had carelessly if the on the inside of the lock.

Skinny is so thin you card see him coming or going. Must be moting sideways. ig sideways. The holes in the main street of

Pinoic were filled last week-with If the ducks at Lake Werrat' let you approach within a few fort of them during the open season guess they will run a fellow off the fawns

next week when the season closes In addition to seeing the various battles spectitors at the Oregon building tomorrow night will have the privilege of listening to Held Algerian Fitzgibbon Broadmonshing Mr. Janes Duffy "Keen than Hinds Un"

Landlords are about the only people who can raise the rent these tough times. The smarty that first chirped "It

is chenger to move than pay reat," never did business with a modern

They not only move your furniture but they move your bankroll.

## ST. MARY'S AT SAN LEANDRO; CRYSTALS Of St. Mary's AT 'LINCOLN PARK Are Defeated

### Gillespie Will Be in Box for Crystals; Tractors To Meet Strong Aggregation

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Only two big baseball games are on the Farthay schedule for touch this afternoon, which is a reminder that the time is here when the big crowd of tank a chance to most of the little and big bushers pack away their uniforms and rest team will shape up like, for he tried to be in shape to play through the summer months. From sixteen out nearly every recruit against the games, which were played in The TRIBUNE league every Sunday, oil boys. The Saints got off to a to two per Sunday is quite a cut down in entertainment for the early as the third inning, getting a fans, but they need to do very little guessing about where they run in the second and another in the fans, but they need to do very little guessing about where they third can see good ball games this afternoon. The two big games are lineup in the field the score would scheduled at Lincoln Park in Alameda and at San Leandro, and have been different, but Speed wanted no matter which of the two parks a fan picks out to spend a couple of hours today, he should return home well satisfied.

The Phoenix team, which "Speed" to show his Hadley. Valencia and Nugent of hours today, he should return home well satisfied.

The Phoenix team, which "Speed" | Martin and the brothers at St. Mary's college predict to be the hest to represent that institution since the days that Louic Guisto graduated from the college diamond to professional ranks, will make its first Sunday appearance by meeting the Best Tractors at San Leandro. And while that battle is on in the cherry town, the Halton-Didiers and Crystal Laundry teams will be putting on a treat for pearance by meeting the Best Tractross at San Leandro. And while that battle is on the clierry town, the Halton-Didlers and Crystal Laundry teams while beat the college and the clierry town, the hundreds of fans at Lincoln park. This is an Leandro with that the close of the Middler and the college and the college and the college in th

war and Fire Killed

Interest in Baseball

In former seasons the St. Mary's team did not leave its home lot for the opening Sunday gaine of the season, but this time it will go to San Leandru because Bill Wagner and the cherry town fans have made them a real proposition. A big per cent of the great proposition and other sport expenses which grew in trying to make St. Mary's the great baseball oven of the college to help in paying for the new uniforms and other sport expenses which grew in trying to make St. Mary's the great baseball oven of the college by fire caused the national game to slip from its old pedestal at the college, and now the brothers and old stars of the Phoenix team are out to put the game back on that same pedestal.

The great showing the university of California to do some worry over the outcome of the college to help in paying for the season when it met the Commerce high toam of San Francisco on the Berkeley court and defeated the visitors 26 to 15. The Berkeley high school unlimited and to slip from its old pedestal at the college, and now the brothers and old stars of the Phoenix team are out to put the game back on that same pedestal.

The Phoenix team this year will the class of those when Joe Oesch-forwards: G. Dixon, center; J. Dixol Medlin, c.

the class of those when Joe Oeschger, Louie Guisto, Harry Hooper,
Harry Krause, "Dutch" Leonard and
Eddie Buins were at college Maybe
the brothers at the college are exeggerating a little when they say this
year's team is of the class of the (Sainless) and Rolego grantices. ones which turned out the above stars, but just the same it will not be more than another season when a team shall be as good, for the brothers have been bringing players from every part of the Brother Commencer.

tione Caldera will work for the bridge. Score half time, 7 to 3.

### Strong Crystal Club to Face Halton-Didiers John Budge, who has led the Crys-

tal Laundry team in Midwinter leagues the last few years, cannot speak too highly of what he thought of The TRIBUNE Midwinter league. with the leasure and the treatment accorded them by Manager Budge and Capitain Bill Oscood that they capable of putturn up.

Tre Larges who are in second to see the end of the TRIBUNE. The Larges who are in second to serve players who was the treatment and that they capable of putturn up.

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The Larges who are in second the Allies of the putturn and the treatment of the washers decided to serve players who were the first players who were and to carry whatever players who were the second to carry the second of heatings hery gave him in the Elimhurst Juniors, signed up with league. Bolby Smale will be in con-the Eagles and proved his value by ter field for the Crystale, as will some sensational catches in left field. Flands Rowher at shortstop. There is not a weakling in any of the four. Priesback was there again with the

of the class of the (Saintens) and Bolasco, guards,

from every part of the Pacific Coast on recommendations and what they have seen of them themselves.

Should Put Up Good

Game With Tractors

Elwood "Speed" Martin, wao is coaching the collegians in baseball played many a game on the college, and ought to know what he is speakand ought to know what he is speakand ought to know what he is speakand soon again be closely watched by baseball scouts from all over the country.

Prom the talent that Martin has on hand, he ought to put a strong club against the Tractors and catchers are the contract of the Pacific Commencial school ream of San Prom the talent that Martin has on hand, he ought to put a strong club against the Tractors this afternoon.

Pitchers and catchers are the contract of the Promite Commencial players came to the marting the game by the one-suded to fine guintest action of the college, and ought to know what he is speakand score of \$1 to \$0.000 the largest of the quintest around the bay. After hanging a defeat on the lay, and the how the bay ward in the team has removed the bay. After hanging a defeat on the lay, and the best of the quintest around the bay. After hanging a defeat on the lay, and in the college, and out-shot their opponents. Winding the game by the one-suded the played and out-shot their opponents. Winding the game by the one-suded the played and out-shot their opponents. Wilde was recently reported to be in line for a suat in Parliament. He'd get in strong with the king and cinch the honor if he would take under the played and out-shot their opponents. Wilde was recently reported to be in line for a suat in Parliament. He'd get in strong with the king and cinch the honor if he would take under the played and out-shot their opponents. Wilde was recently reported to be in line for a suat in Parliament. He'd get in strong with the king and cinch the honor if he would take under the played and out-shot their opponents. Wilde was recently be the one-suded the one-suded the one-suded the one-suded the one-suded the one-suded the one-suded

soon again be closely watched by baseball scouts from all over the baseball scouts from all over the country.

From the talent that Martin has on hand, he ought to put a strong club against the Tractors this afternoon. Pitchers and catchers are the greatest fixtures on the college team this score of 12 to 7 Features of the season and if the young hurlers come through in their work as expected, the Best Tractors and every other damper and Porter as guards broke up the Saints. The team has not yet hit the form that Martin expects of it, but nevertheless should play a good game with the Tractors at San Leandro this afternoon. The pfichers for the college are Stubby Mack of San Diego. Ludolph from the Seaires, and Valendia. a Newark lony; Porter and C Mahoney, guards. San Francisco Boys' club—Mauer. Schutte, forwards; Johnstone, center; T league, and Valendia. a Newark lony; Porter and C Mahoney, guards. San Francisco Boys' club—Mauer. Schutte, forwards; Johnstone, center; T league, and Valendia. a Newark lony; Porter and C Mahoney, guards. San Francisco Boys' club—Mauer. Schutte, forwards; Johnstone, center; T league, and Valendia. a Newark lony; Porter and C Mahoney, guards. San Francisco Boys' club—Mauer. Schutte, forwards; Johnstone, center; T league, and Valendia. a Newark lony; Porter and C Mahoney, guards. San Francisco Boys' club—Mauer. Schutte, forwards; Johnstone, center; T league, and Valendia a great G Hibbett, F. Hibbett, guards and training There is a rumor that Stubby Maek will go in the majors after the close of the college season. One of those three pitchers will sart the How for the Saints today while the Caldera will work for the Saints today while the Caldera will work for the Saints today while the Caldera will work for the Saints today while bridge. Score half time, 7 to 2.

## Tribune Junior Winter League

They not only more your furniture but they move your bankroll.

By the way, have you heard anything lately about the Lempasything lately about the Lempasyth

# Independents

over from San Francisco yesterday afternoon and defeated the St. Mary's College Independents by a score of

Valencia best form of all. "Stubby" Mack Rudolph did nor get a chance, the dope is that they will we against the Best Tractors at

McCord, Silva hits-Mederaft. Keeley, Porn, Nugent, Silva. First base on called balls-Off Hadley 1, off

## Carpentier Coming

To Los Angeles PARIS, Jan. 25—(Special Cable Despatch).— Georges Carpeniler, heavyweight champion of Europe and aspirant to the world's title, is to sail for New York on March 15, accompanied by his manager, Francoix des Camps, on his way to Los Angeles to fulfil a motion picture contract.

## Dempsey Defended By State Legion

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 24.—Scoring as unjust the action taken by those pouts which have well to cluttons condemning Heavyweight Champion lack Demnsey as a clother. condemning Heavyweight Champion lack Dempsey as a slacker, the California state branch of the American Legion today came out in defense of the war record of the titleholder.

never gave up. There was no crabbing on either side, which helped make the game more interesting. Calning umpired a good game.

The state of the s

**BUNKER AUTO** REPAIR SHOP Successor 10 JOE L. BARTLETT

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Fastbay territory during show week, just a little too late to secure space at the Auditorium display. The in-coming organization is the Tuller Ann the bended by E. T. Tuller, and

duce the Chevrolet car in Oakland, an event occurring early in 1915. Later he assumed the agency in this section for the Cole Fight. From the latter venture he changed to that of factory representative of the Chev-rolet Motor Co. and was assigned to the northwest territory. In this call-ing he was successful in building up a strong dealer organization for the Oakland made car.

A business trip into Idaho encour-

aged him to decide upon the Chevro-let agency for Lewiston and the ter-ritory contiguous to it. About two months ago he sold out these interests, came back to California, spent several days in Oakland and concluded that there was a good chance for him to make a successful entree into the local automobile world.

He made a quick trip to a number of eastern factories, studied conditions in factory centers and decided upon both the King Eight and Auburn Six cars, two unconflicting accounts. The King Eight appealed to him because of its present success! east of the Rockies. Five models are built on the King Eight chassis. They are a touring car, roadster, sport model, coupe and sedan.

The reorganization of the Auburn

Motor Car Co., which is now backed by an aggressive group of men, led Tulier to be confident that with the revived energy behind this old time automobile manufacturing firm a bright future was in store for it. Five models embrace the different types which Auburn turns out and they are of the same style as the King

The building which has been constructed on Broadway opposite Mosswood park has been leased by Tuller. Spacious salesrooms and shop are evailable. The showroom will permit of the display of at least eight

A sales force will be picked by Tul-ler during the next two weeks.

## TRUCK RUN DAY AND NIGHT FOR 20 MONTHS

A motor truck that has been in onstant service running 24 hours a day, every day in the week, and every week for twenty months on the same tires, with the engine never stopped long enough to get cold in all that time, must be cold in all that time, must be conceeded generally to have given something of a demonstration of its durability. That in any event is the opinion of H. S. Cook, regarding one of his Moreland trucks which has accomplished this feat. Cook handles mail for the Los Angeles Post

Construction of the conceeding the control of Office Department.

The work of this truck has been

The work of this truck has been in handling the United States Mall under trying conditions. In this service the truck is constantly being which will be placed in service in started and stopped and started again as it wends its way through the congested city streets in the congested city streets in the congested city streets in the suburban and inter-city runs and at the suburban suburban suburban and inter-city runs and at the suburban suburban

one-half ton capacity rating purchased from the Moreland Motor tance runs are Packard twin-six less.—American Motorist.

Truck Company nineteen months

Cook has another two and one-balf ton truck used in the same service that has almost as remarkable a record, in some respects perhaps more so. This truck is over four years old and was purchased from the Moreland company at the same time as the other.

## TRIPLES OUTPUT

'We are doing three times the volume of business we did four years ago, mainly attributable to the fact we have a new seiling machine on

This statement, made by Daniel Burkharismeler, president of a cooperage firm of Chicago, indictaes the position gained by the motor truck today, says an official of the Pierce-Arrow Motor company. Once regarded solely as a delivery medium, the motor vehicle has proved to be a business stimulant in many Burkhartsmeich who

mentally purchased a five-ton Pierce-Arrow truck in 1914, found that the vehicle multiplied his business field eight-fold. He now operates one five-ten and the two-ten this. His factory, located about light rolles south of the Chicago loop" district. Biolical deliverses to that distance in the days of horses. Now deliveries are made 12 miles north of the "loop" and as far as South Bend, Ind., 65 miles from the Plant. "In fact, during the freight ene

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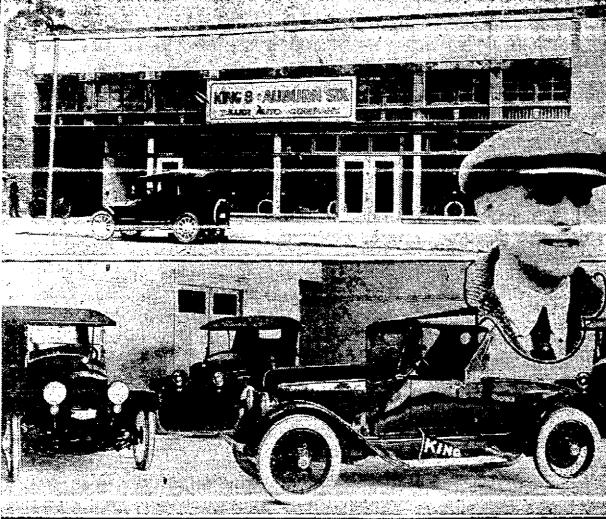
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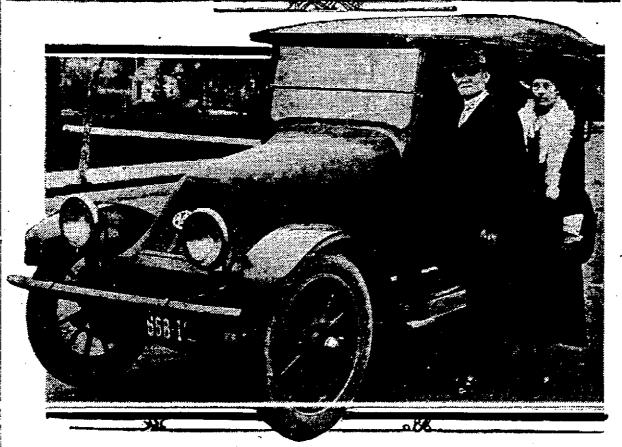
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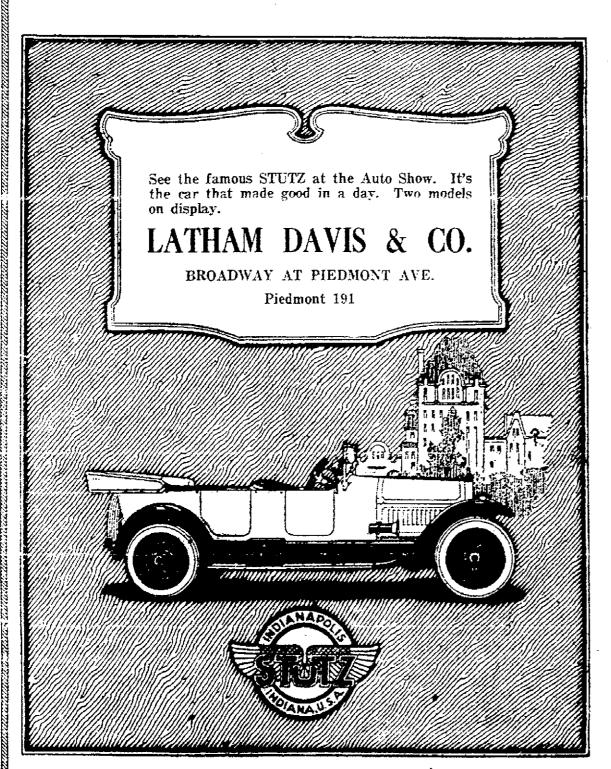
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Fashion Design to Be Taught in Course

Mrs. Wilhelmina Randall of New York will open a course in fashion design at the Technical Evening school on Tuesday. The object of the course is to train students to draw Telegraph and Shattuck Ave. traffic cops fear to tread .-- Ameri | sketches for magazines and newsan Motorist.

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## 'BILL' JOHNSTON SPACE BUYER

nto the limelight again in a manne to cause quite a bit of interesting gossip among automobile dealers and accessory men. This week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post carried a double page spread exploiting the ohnston plate glass curtain window an accessory, the wide use of which, Bill has been eminently successful in

leveloping within two years. While on the Coast, Johnston, at arious times, managed the Stromberg Motor Devices Co. branch, the Stewart Warner sales organization in the west and the Klaxon horn in-terests. His last connection on the Coast was as Southern California manager of the McCoy Motor Supply

In May of 1917 he went east to in troduce plate glass curtain windows for use on automobiles. California nad already become a fruitful fleld for them, but they were unknown

eyond the Sierras. In a period of less than three years he has built up a business, the clientele of which includes practically every automobile manufacturer, all of whom buy the Johnston window for equipment on their respec-

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said before leaving, would be a dif-

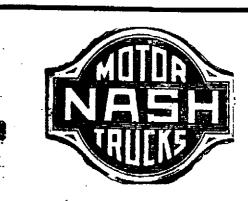
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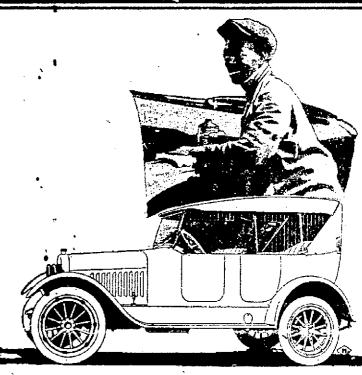
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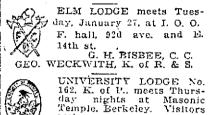
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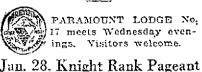
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Holidays and evenings, Berk. 4399. ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT Expensively built full cement house of 8 rms, and servant's rms, on slightly elevated lot with view, yet close to cars. Large living room with music nook, generous reception hall, dining room and kitchen finished with white glazed tile 3 ft, high around entire room; oak floors, cement base-ment; garage; furnace and heater; 4 bedrms, and 2 baths; all windows on first floor heavy plate glass. This house would cost \$5000 to build without the lot. Total price \$8000; terms if necessary.

Unusually well finished 6-rm. bungalow; one block from st. cars and S. F. service; has living rm. 15x25; is finished in beautifully selected gum, oak floors, papered throughout; has cement basement and garage; only \$6150, \$1500 cash and \$45 a7 month. This is pre-war costs and fully \$1000 less than 6-rm, bungalows in this district.

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Charming full cement 5-rm. bung-alow with breakfast nook and gar-age; has marine view and is within

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No. 5. House and lot, 549 66th st., Oakland; lot 40x120. No. 6. Choice factory site, S. W. cor.

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Cement Bungalow Two bedrooms, den, big living rm., stone fireplace, dining rm., beautiful kitchen with built-in features; hdwd. floors. Battleship linoleum in kilchen.

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Well furnished 7-room house and coment basement in perfect condition; south of 40th st and cast of Telegraph ave.; close to cars and Key. Route. \$5560; terms. H.H. Coit, 407 Federal Bidg. Oak. 2990.

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SHINGLED bungalew in Lakewood Park, 6 rooms, bath, large base-ment, plate glass windows, book-cases, buffet, cabinet kitchen, mod-ern and convenient, \$6000, A bar-gain, Owner, 25 Portsmouth Road, Lakeside 1563.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

**SPECIALS** 

\$3100 5 ROOMS; COTTAGE; HARDWOOD FLOORS; LARGE LOT 50x150; FRUIT TREES; EAST OAKLAND, BE-TWEEN TWO GOOD CAR LINES; HANDY TO GRAMMAR AND HIGH NICE BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS: HARDWOOD FLOORS; GOOD LOT; NORTH OAKLAND; HANDY TO KEY ROUTE. \$500 DOWN; BALANCE

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BEAUTIFUL NEW CEMENT BUN-GALOW OF 5 ROOMS AND SUN PORCH. FINISHED SOUTHERN GUM; DANDY GARAGE; BEAUTI-

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SIX rooms and sleeping porch, classy Claremont bungalow, all modern; must sell; going to Los Angeles; make an offer. Owner, 270 bist st. SNAP-6-room cottage, elec. and gas; walking distance to town. Price \$3150; terms \$300 cash. bal. like rent; E. Oak. Lake. 167, Monday; SEE THIS SNAP—5-rm. mod. cottage. near cars and S. F. trains... Owner 4415 West st.

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roadway; Oakland. TWO houses on same lot. 6 rooms front house and 3 rooms in rear, all rented for \$60; hardwood floors; all modern; only \$5500. Owner, 370 61st st.

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\$7000-UPPER Fruitvale: 7 rms. 3
bathrms., large living and dining rms., hardwood floors;
built for owner; would now cost \$10,000: double garage;
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Lake district; near car; lot \$6000-

50x135.
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Easy terms; very large and light dining and living room finished in See my 5-rm, cettage at 595 61st gum; 2 heautiful beforoms and large st, bet, Grove and Shattock, 2 blocks enclosed sleeping porch; splendid lot; S. F. trains; lot 45x105; Som cash, bal, hardwood floors; fine hitchen, See M. \$35 ner mo. Gwner, 53x 55th st., near pencesenting Mutual Realty Telegraph ave; fieldment 165x4. enclosed sleeping porch; splendid lot; hardwood floors; fine kitchen, See M. I. Ryan, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1457 Broadway, Oakland, Lakes

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-RM. HOUSE—\$4500. TERMS—Lot 50x175; ½ block Grand ave. Cros-man, 1259 1st ave. 5-RM. cottage; high basement; lot 50x 110; barn, chicken, houses etc.; near Telegraph ave.; \$2750, \$500 cash, \$25 month. L. A. RITCHIE, 5505 Tele-

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HOUSES FOR SALE -FINE corner lot and cottage: close in ready for occupancy; good basement; lawn and flowers; near ears; a sacrifice. Terms. Owner, box 13277, Tribune.

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4-ROOM cottage; large basement; good location; \$2850; good terms. w. S. Hart, 4064 Pledmont ave. \$2650—TERMS Here is a 5-large-room, modern shingle bungalow, 15 minutes' walk to city hall; must be sold today, owner leaving town. Jos. Wm. Santana, 1011 30th st., Oakland. Lake.

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PANY, 436 13th st.

\$3500—\$500 CASH; \$35 month; 5 rms. new house; lot 50x112; restricted neighborhood. Austin 3750 Foothili 5-RM. mod. bungalow; \$500 cash. Full price \$2500. 4-rm. mod. bungalow; \$300 cash. Full price \$3000. 5-rm. modern home; \$300

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\$2350 5-room cottage, gas, elec., baths, good location; lot 35x150; this is a genuine bargain.

3-room house, gas, bath, fine location: lot 50x109. Furnished

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4-room cottage on Boyd ave., \$500 down. M. L. Newsom, Oak. 2163. Mer. 2576. 407 Federal Block.

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ALAMEDA FLATS, \$2800, TERMS -Near business section; big lot Cros-man, 1259 1st ave. DESIRABLE flats. 4 and 5 rooms; garage; E. Oak.; \$4500, terms. Owner. Oak. 8569. FOR SALE—Two flats, four rms each; good shape; lot 45x110; price \$5000. Half cash. See owner, 1738 3rd

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avenue. Lock at 2710 Grove st. near 27th: 4 2 FLATS partly furn.; lot: \$1500; \$500 for rent; suitable for storing furni-rooms. Phil H. Rosenheim, 306 Syn-cash, bal. \$20 mo.; walking dist, of ture, automobiles, lumber; \$50 per dicate Bldg.; phone Lakeside 2544. city hall. 1120 Oak st., rear, bet. 9-5 month. 1529 Jackson street.

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ers, \$5500. 114 acres, corner, \$2250; on S. P. 190x150, on S. P., \$1100.

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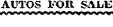
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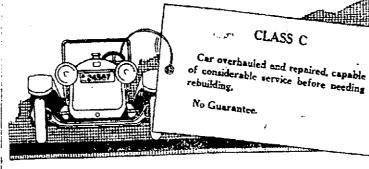
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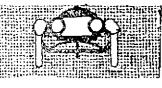
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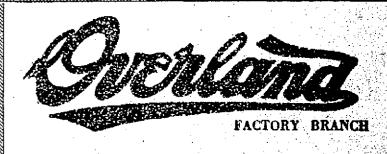
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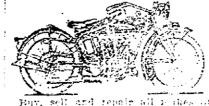
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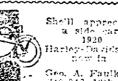
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SAVE 30% on your phonograph, the Hauschildt plays all records. 404 13th st., nr. Broadway.

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NOTICE

The following children have been admitted into our orphange such the last publication, January 1912.

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HAVE cash for piano or player piano no dealers. Lakeside 4793. PIANO to use for storage, 1121 Hop-kins St., Berkeley. Berkeley 6705J

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WANT to buy from private party a D. H. Singer or White sewing ma-chine. Box \$434, Tribune.

WANTED-A Remington typewriter, No. 10, in Al condition. Cherry's, 515 13th st

WILL trade laying pullets for good typewriter. 2315 Stanley Road. Telephone Elmhurst 41. WANTED — Underwood typewriter, rebuilt or second hand, cheap for cash. Box 8254 Tribune.

### Club Will Welcome Students' Mothers'

at the university.

An attractive program will be given during the afternoon to which Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks will con-tribute readings. Tea will be served. The reception is planned for the mothers of all students at the uni

### John R. Ten Bosch S. F. Printer, Dies

vived by his widow, Mrs. Jeanne ten The following marriage Leense was Bosch, and two children. John R. Stand Robert B. ten Bosch. He Lemuel T. Wright. 29. Oakland, and was a native of England and 42 Rachel Robinson, 14, 557 Clayton St. years old. He was engaged in the printing business in San Francisco.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 24.-Before noon today the Alameda army and navy \*\*SOLOELLE" for sale; hear this wenderful soloelle before buying any player plano. Kohler & Chase. Alameda stores, had been disposed of Long lines of housekeepers. Long lines of housekeepers. AAA—TWO slightly used player pi-anos: terms as low as \$6 per mo-Howard E. Brijlbart, 531 lith st. the clock struck nine. City Manager C. E. Hewes announced this afternoon that another order would be placed with the government depart-

LEGAL NOTICES

WEST OAKLAND HOME.
The following children have been dmitted into West Oakland Home. FORCED to sell my fine upright plano; no reasonable cash offer relived; going East 2240 Webster strong to the following children have been admitted into West Oakland Home. Oakland, California, during the six months ending December 31st, 1919; FOR SALE—Talking machine; reasonable, 553" Grove st.

HOWARD E. ERILLHART, Kimbali pianos and player planos, 521 13th pears, parent's living; Bonita McDonald, 4 years, parent's living; Walter Serpa, 5 years, parent's living; Walter Serpa, 5 years, parents living; Walter Serpa, 5 years, parents living; Walter Serpa, 5 years, parents living; Gladys Sperry, 1918, years, parents living; Gladys Sperry, 5 years, parents living; Gladys Sperry, 11 years, parents living; William Sperry, 9 years, parents living; Nathan Sperry, 6 years, parents living; Elmer Carothers, 5 years, parents living; Lloyd Carothers, 9 years, parents living; Daniel Carothers, 4 years, parents living; Lloyd Melma, MINIATURE Baby Grand, \$5 per mo.; references: no chiaren, Pied, 1723.

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\$125 mahogany Brunswick for good used furniture. Make offer. Box \$125. Tribune.

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PIANOS for rent, \$13 to \$6 per mo. Why nay more Girard Planos on 1987. Its parents for tents for 1600 lang.
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EAST BAY WATER COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ATOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is is every either that the annual receive of the stockholders of the East may Water Company will be held at the I the pall offic of the company, in the building known as the Water Company Building, situated to the second of the Carlot of California of Broadway and Ninti street, in the Carlot of Oaklano County of Alameda Siare of California on Monday, the 26th day of January 1226, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of said day, for the electron of directors for the ensury year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before and meeting.

Dated: January 12 12-0.

S. M. MYRKS. NOTICE OF ANYCAL MEETING OF

Page 7-S. You can ease \$100 or more. Byron Mauzy, 572-575 Four-teenth St.

You can save money by purchasing a plano out of the high rent district. Howard E. Brillbart, 521 12th;

On the high rent district of the account of Albert Marin, father of the account of the high rent district. The same save money by purchasing a line age of the account of the high rent district. The same save money by purchasing a line age of the account of the a \$75. FINE Chickering square. Fruit, be greatly appreciated by St. Mary's Orphanage hanage ST. MARYS ORPHANAGE Mession San Jose, Cal

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of Mouraan view Cemetery Association will give hest of care; references furnished. 854 Nielson st. Berkeley.

HAVE you a Victrola, records or piano for sale? Have spot cash for them. Will call Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, any day. Ph. Doug. 3221.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of Mouraan view Cemetery Association will be held in the Directors' Room of Central National Bank, Room 225.

Central Bank Building, corner Fourteenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Calif., Wednesday, January 28th, 1226, at 2 P. M. C. L. DINGLEY, Secretary.

## Berkeley Councilman Urges Creation of Commission To Land New Industries

BERKELEY, Jan. 21.—Berkeley, was left for an investigation to deprosperty and where beauty gives munity, PROJECT EXPLAINED.

been advertised as a "beauty spot"

RETARDED GROWTH SEEN. "Beauty alone doesn't attract fac- now have, tories and industrial plants and bring "It would be the duty of such a financial presperity to a city, says commission to look out for the bussomething more material, Berkely's Chambers of Commerce are now dogrowth has been retarded rather ing, excepting that the funds for than aided by the advertising it has the work should be provided in the English Director had in the past."

trade, where his ships may come and clares has been worthless to the leave their cargoes, where smoke-city in that it works merely for the stacks tell their story of industrial aesthetic development of the com-

where culture and art reign alone be amended to provide for a cem- for hotel reservations are already and in Harvis Lagrantic form whose function should be being received from many cities. to reach out for new industries and to place to best advantage those we now have.

The would be the duty of such a started by more than 500 Indian-

the filest flave in so growth of the city much as vention the world's greatest during had in the past."

As a means of overcoming the city's deficiencies Bartlett submitted a plan to the council this week payers as a whole get the benefit of

chine. Box \$494, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS

BRAND new typewriters, \$3 month Why rent? Mr. Fleming, 6116 Colby, Colver it pewriter nearly new, with cover. F. Hennings, 6th and Alice, Coak, 3242.

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TYPEWRITERS

Brand new business for the city could legally sponsor such action. No provisions that the city would back them up prompted in the charter, it was with prompt and effective action.

With our proposed water front development there will be need for great activity along the line of named without submitting the proposed state from the English speaking stage.

Barker's subject will be "The commission and turn over all industrial to that group of progressive theater producers who have contributed largely to the new spirit of reform the tribute of the commission and turn over all industrial community." The speaker beings that the city would back them up producers who have contributed largely to the new spirit of reform the tribute of the commission and turn over all industrial community." The speaker beings that the city would back them up producers who have contributed largely to the new spirit of reform the English speaking stage.

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Barker has spent most of his life of progressive theater in the city with our proposed water front development there will be need for producers who have contributed largely to the new spirit of reform the industrial concerns, and profession both from the standard trial matters to it with the feeling to that the city would back them up producers who have contributed largely to the new spirit of reform the industrial concerns, and profession between the city with the city wi

## Woman Bares Oakland Jail Record Dawson, William Butler Yeats, Vachel Lindsay, and Lucine Finch. Murder Case Sensation Is Promised

MODESTO, Jan. 24.-Frances Mc- that her name was Frances Day, Kenna, in juil here on suspicion of Both her parents are dead, she says, being implicated in the mysterious in 1904, his says she thought she BERKELEY. Jan. 24.-Mothers murder of Mayme Helm, 19-year-old was legally married to Fred Mayer of the new students at the Univer-, girl, found dead in her room at the at Oakland. They saparated in 1907, sity of California will be welcomed. Waterford hotel the morning of Jan- when the arrest of the McKennas by the University Mothers' Club at part 11, served three months in the was made in Oakland.

Roosevell. Between the Chieffy Mothers Chib at thary 11. Served three months in the was made in Oakland.

Togg. goats, coming fresh. 2233 San a reception planned for next Thurspable ave, near Bancroft. Berkeley.

ToggEnburg billy, trade for chickens, or fresh nanny. Oakland 2412.

Tours goat for sale cheap. 1301 39th avenue.

Tours and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Mrs. McKenna says she was disclosures during the inquest, which time. Mrs. McKenna says she was disclosures during the inquest, which born in Santa Cruz 32 years ago and may lead to additional arrests.

## Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

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MEDA, Jan. 24.—Before noon the Alameda army and navy on stock placed on sale in two da stores, had been disposed our lines of housekeepers.

BALOGH—In Oakland Cal, January 23, 1920, Susanna Balogh, befored wife of Miningel Balogh, befored mother of Mrs. Elsie Almasy, Mrs. Rose Uebner, a native Hungary, aged 57 tears 11 months and 3 days. Friends and acquaintances are restricted in native to attend the funspectfully nitied to attend the fun-eral Monday, Jensey 25th 2 w delock p. re. from the Fruitvalo chapel of V. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th street, interment Evergreen come-

tery.

\*\*CLARK—In this city Jan 24, 1920, William J, beloved son of the late James and Honora Cark oving brother of Nora and Josephine Clark, Mrs. Mary Ring and the late Walter Clark and Elizabeth Day, a native of Okkland, Cal Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday January 25 1921 in 9 a m from his late residence, 824 Illevente streat, thence to se Mary's church streat, thence to se Mary's church streat, thence to se many's church streat, a requiem mass will be delebrated for the repose of as soul congruencing it 5 20 a re. Interment St. Mary's Cometery.

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er of Mrs. Mary R. Pinheiro of Oak-land, Manuel Marshall of Napa Vine. Lewis Co. Washington, L. W. and

Damer Marshall of San Leandro, A. F. Marshall, Jr., of Oakley, Cal., a native of Azores, aged 75 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Tum, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, com-mencing at 10 o'clock. Interment

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St. Mary's cemetery.
McCANBLISH—In Alameda, January
24, 1929, Mand Scott McCandlish, and
mother of Mand Marton McCandlish,
and daughter of George W. and the
late Cannie D Scott and sister of
Walter K., Bert C., Leland S Scott
and Mrs. Rena Scott Baxter, a ne
tive of California, aged 42 years 4
months and 10 days,
Funeral and interment private.
Monday afternoon, January 26, at
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MeMHL—In Oakland, Jan. 27, 1920, Mary Frances, dearly beloved wife of the late John E McNiel, loving mother of J. E. Dr. H. A. and W. H. McNiel, Mrs. M E. Burleigh, Mrs. N. G. Clark and Mrs. Roscoe Sanders, a native of Rangor Maine, aged 71 years 6 months and 11 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, Jan. 26, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cov-Roach & Kenny Undertaking Co. 26.5 Telegraph avenue, thence to St. Anthony's Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 1930 o'clock a. m. Internent, St. Mary's cemetery.

PERVELL—In Oakland, January 19, Mary's Church, Perrell belowed to the southern branch of the State university from June 21 to July 31, inclusive, according to an announcement today from Monroe E. Deutsch, dean of the southern branch of the State university from June 21 to July 31, inclusive, according to an announcement today from Monroe E. Deutsch, dean of the southern branch.

PIRNELL IN Oakland, January 19, Martha E. Pernell, beloved mother of Edward E. Crofoot and Mrs Belle Pail, aged 74 years 1 month, 3 Gays Woodburn, Ore., papers please Friends are invited to attend the forceal Services Monday, January 5, 1926 at 3 20 octock p. m. at Truman's Residence Chapel, Tel-

Mrs. Purnell will be at the home of her daughter, 5402 Boyd avenue bath boon on Monday. Jaterment Humard, Ore.

OLLUE-In this city, Ian. 23, 1920
Witham Arpad Volumer beloved
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Fruit Jobbers Plan Meeting in Berkeley BERKELEY, Jan. 24.-Fruit jobbers from all parts of the West will

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world and home of art and culture, Bartlett urges the formation of tired of being merely an aesthetic the new commission to offset the city. It seeks fame as a mart of civic art commission, which he decity. It seeks fame as a mart of civic art commission, which he decity in seeks fame as a mart of civic art commission, which he decity in the city in which probably apolis as the city in which probably apolis and the city in which probably apolis as the city in which probably apolis and the city in which probably apolis as the city in which probably apolis as the city in which probably apolis and the city in the city in which probably apolis and the city in the city i ness and advertising men through-out the United States are already o'clock. From noon until 1 o'clock the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Men from all parts of way to utility.

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Bartlett. Too long has Berkeley been advertised as a "beauty spot"

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BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—Interest calling for the appointment of a increased business development and has been aroused by the government from the Greek theater of the University of California that H. Granville Barker, the eminent English theater director and writer, has been engaged to speak in Wheeler and are making bids for business. The city, is unable to carry out its plans for want of funds. The city, is unable to carry out its plans for want of funds. The Chamber of Commerce would recommend to the country of getting new business for commission. The commerce would recommend to the country of getting new business for commission.

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DEMINGTON type writer new No. 10. Call Lakeside 5461. Monday.

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In the theater and approaches his bringing in industrial concerns, and profession both from the standpoint of the city in the procession both from the standpoint of the city in the practically new. Phone Oak 9016.

TYPEWRITER for sale. S33 Alleen st., near Grove. the University of California which will include among others Coningsby

### Alameda Students to Receive Sheepskins

ALAMEDA, Jan. 24.—The grad-uation exercises of the Alameda schools will be held next week. The December class of 1919 of the high school will receive their diplomas of graduation and the usual year-end promotions will take place. The lost time caused by the "flu" in 1919 was made up by extending the term through January. To prevent a loss of time in 1920 school will reopen on

Flu Is Fatal in Six Alameda Cases ington St. Wallace Bross, 6910 E. 14th St.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 24.—Influenza reports to date in Alameda, from the first start of the sickness about two weeks ago, total 109 cases with six weeks ago, total 109 cases with six deaths. Four denths were attributed to the flu in the early days of the recurrence of the sickness. Present cases are estimated at about fifty by the health department. Many of those taken sick are ill but two or three days and are again in normal

Estate Man, Dies

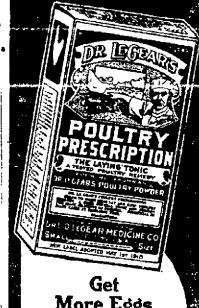
ALAMEDA, Jan. 24.—R. H. Broughton, a well-known real estate from an attack of double pneu-monia following the "flu." He was born in California, and lived in Ala-

the southern branch of the State

### be guests of the University of California on Tuesday, February 3. A special program has been

planned in honor of the visitors by Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt of the busi- college of agriculture for Wheeler a program of lectures has been ar-

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## Communication With Spirits Possible, Concludes Hyslop

"We do not communicate directly with the dead!"

This is the positive conclusion of America's leading psychic scholar among scientific men. After years of research James H. Hyslop, Ph. D., LL. D., one of the founders and for years past secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research, concludes that there is so much complexity in connection with psychic phenomenon and so many possibilities of fraud and delusion, that direct communication has never been realized. But notwithstanding this admission Dr. Hyslop champions survival and spiritualistic messages, received indirectly.

For more than a quarter of a century Dr. Hyslop has been sifting data on the subject, and it is noteworthy that only so recently as 1912 did he announce his belief in the possibility of man's ability to receive, in certain conditons, messages from those who had de-

Dr. Hyslop states his belief that survival has been scientifically proved," but as to the nature of the life beyond he will not even hazard a guess. "When it comes to estimating the probabilities of what is said about a spiritual world the normal man has no criterion to go by in his ordinary experience," he says.

## The Possibility Of A Future Life

By JAMES H. HYSLOP, PH.D., LL. D.

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NO DEATH, NO SURVIVAL

Death is but a phenomenon under

same for all compounds. Survival,

then, obtains its meaning from the assumption that death is a fact and

it. Strictly speaking they imply it

the interest in the subject is brought to its real meaning it is

for the persistence of conscious-

ness whether we have any meta-

activity, it must have a subject or

ground and that we would call

the soul. If that survived without

especially interested in it, as

determines or constitutes

the consciousness we should not

it is personal life and memory

the object of real interest to any

one when raising the question of

survival, just as it is consciousness

in the present existence that makes

our interest in its retention and persistence. We want that to sur-

vive if an after life is to have any

the dissolution of the body.

NO REASON FOR DEATH

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

But many minds would not be sat-

meaning for us.

If consciousness be a functional

physics about a soul or not.

do not constitute it, but when

"If a man die shall he live again?" it would seem hopeless to encourage That was the question of Job, and a prospect.

We are often told that it has never But what do we mean again by hear again by hear again. been answered. A part of it has been survival? We have not yet explained it. If death did not occur as a fact, and that is that man dies.

I have said we should not use the

But what is death? If we were sure of the answer to that question we could easily say whether he lived again. Some tell us that life general laws of nature—that is, the as we know it is not worth while, but neither they nor those whom they would have adopt that creed have the courage to commit suicide, and the riddle remains with us. But what is the problem before our att wice remains the course would otherwise the problem before our att. what is the problem before our at- wise remain the same.

When people ask whether we shall survive death they do not often in-dicate what they expect from an affirmative answer. In fact, the answer the general law of change and devaries with the degree of intelligence composition, and to eliminate death which men show. The outline of the would be to eliminate other and condifferent beliefs in the world shows nected changes, as the law is the

### MEANING OF TERMS.

Now, just to say merely that we death means that the organism perand imaginative conceptions to most is the question which interests manmany others except that it may happen to derive that meaning from the prevailing philosophy of the time.

There are just it wo ways in third are are just it wo ways in cither to be the soul or to imply

which we can approach such a subject as survival after death. They can be put in the questions: nature of the soul? The latter ultimately cannot escape dependence on the answer to the first question, which is the scientific query, and the second is philosophic. The first broad fact before the

human mind is the fact that "die." whatever we mean by that We come into the world at birth

and death removes all visible idence of our existence. If we are but a physical body with functions undoubtedly perish. death marks a fact of chance there is no question about it. But men have always insisted, when they really refused to accept the manifest appearance of things, that there was something accompanying the Whether the continuance of conin that way they endeavored to pend on what we expect to go with it

innt the meaning of death as a fact and to cover a belief that something sustains to the physical body. If it continued to exist after the dissolucontinued to exist after the dissolution of the body. There is the question of the body. There is the question and this organism perishes, it is now, is there anything possible that there adequate survive as it would be for digestion that we have a precirculation to continue after death. reason to believe that we have a Ber circulation to continue after death, soul, something other than the brain. Hence some other view of the nature that may survive the dissolution of as a precondition of entertaining the this brain?

But suppose there is something conceivability of continuance after else than the brain required to explain consciousness, how will fact help us? Would it follow that a soul continued after death if we had one? Some say it would, some say it would not.

## TWO GENERAL WAYS.

which we can try to show survival above to account the far as physiwhich we can try to snow sortion ology is concerned, there is no reason function of the body, also admirately possible—the philosophical and the why we should die at all. The laws selentific. But both of these method chemistry are such that it is only sought to overcome it by a system ods are subject to what we mean by a question of keeping up the equilibrium and the act of God, for restorsurvival and that has not been ex-trium between assimilation and disof death we should not use the term repair. survival at all. But death puts and end to the phenomena of life as we of the digestive tract as a measure of know them. There is and can be no preventing the serviced of these de-dispute or discussion about that, structive agents that cause death, and What man seeks, therefore, is hence his conception of immortality is whether semething in addition to 10 get rid of death, to preserve conthe body may not exist and there- sciousness with the body, not apart fore persist after death. To guarantirom it. tee this possibility men have as- Tais is certainly a new point of serted, with or without good reasons, (view, whether teasible or not | But it that man is or has a soul, and thus attacks the problem very differently brought its destiny under the per- from those who accepted death as a sistence or continuity of substance, and unpreventable fact. Man-A substance, as we have seen, re-kind, assuming that death is as much nains in the some condition or mode a law of nature as waste and repair, of action unless it is modified by has insisted on preserving consciousanother agent. This is so universal ness in spite of the apparent disapa fact of experience or knowledge pearance of it and so have constructthat we can safely predict upon it, ed their philosophic theories to suit and it is true regardless of the questine demand. But Metchinkoff takes !

The consequence of this is that condition of things, accepting the maany fact which proves the brain can- terialistic theory of the world. not account for consciousness and that there is a soul has in its favor the whole force of the indestructibility of substance, but nothing more. should at any time give up isked with any such order. Men this indestructibility the case would would divide on the desirability of he lost, and it is apparent in the such a regime. Some would prefer more moders theory of matter- annihilation to any such system timely, that it is created out of the Others no doubt would prefer the ther and not the simple reality continuance of the material existence that system had not denied survival which the atomic doctrine assumed, to any spiritual life that might be in soite of admitting that there was that we cannot guarantee immor- conceived. Besdes, Metchnikoff would a

## CANNOT PREVENT DEATH.

On the other hand, materialism can secure it only by contriving a was made by the believers in the doc-method that will prevent death as tring of a physical resurrection. Their able or certain if we were assured of cases as a restriction on free com-



DR. JAMES H. HYSLOP Professor Hyslop tells how nov-

ices may report psychic experiences for scientific investigation, as follows: 1. Write an account of the ex-

perience which seems unusual and significant as soon after its occur-

2. If there are other witnesses of the occurrence endeavor to get their independent written statements, or at least their signed indorsements of your statement.

3. If the original experience denends upon your testimony alone (as in the case of a dream) and if you dreamed that a distant friend.

speedily and either get friends to witness the day and hour of your record over their signatures or give names and addresses of those who may confirm the facts. Do not wait to "find out if there is anything in it" before taking these steps.

4. In case of a prediction, "warning" or other experience which looks to further sequel make the priority of its date ironclad by sending explicit notice of it to the Society for Psychical Research at once, and not waiting to watch for the issue. Take notice that the society desires to file unfulfilled prognostications, etc., fully as much as those which have a sequel.

5. Make all written statements full, detailed and explicit, so that the investigator can understand just what happened, and all the circum-

7. When any subsequent event takes place confirmatory of the psychical experience already recorded and evidently protected as above explained (such as receipt of news of the death of a person dreamed of as dead) let similar and count pains be taken to record and evidentially establish the confirmatory event.

8. Preserve all letters, cavelopes, telegrams, newspapers, diaries and other written data, also objects which have or may possibly have The first answer to the human direct or collateral evidential value. query would be that of Metchnikoff. Even the postmack on an envelope He starts with the hypothesis of mamay help us fix a pivotal date. a function of the organism and en-

deavors to prevent death. Physioloadmitting that consciousness was a ology is concerned, there is no reason plained. Were it not for the fact sipation of energy, between waste and possession and so fixed a time wher mg that consciousness to its bodily the body should be raised from the Metchnikoff proposes the protection

## PERPETUAL EXISTENCE

for recording the desirability of such a thing as they would about the perpotual earthly existence, whether rightly or wrongly. At any rate, whatever attractions it might have tion the lovers of bie, our present knowledge makes such a thing so improbable or impossible that hopes cannot be founded upon it. to look elsewhere for salvation or reconcile ourselves with the prospect spiri rection of the body would seem a then the scheme of Metchnikoff and do with the matter, but they termine for us the persistence of the evidental matter under the handi-

## ASTRAL BODY THEORY

The third system for protecting sur-"astral body," and it might have been but they carely, if ever, reckon wit the epicurean "ethereal organism," if it in their treatment of the facts.

that we cannot grant a period have to show some probability that the first both of these systems depend or surfival after death.

| That both of these systems depend death could be set aside and that it was not a law of nature before much there is such a "body." Their philattention could be paid to his pro- tosophy seems to have been contrived we know it. But this is so improbsolution differed little from that of an organism other than the brain as munication. What they are we do able on the basis of experience that Metchnikoff. They, however, while a subject for consciousness. But it not know as yet, and can only con-

\*may be as difficult to prove the ex istence of a spiritual body as to prove survival, and even when you did have to prove that consciousness was a function of it to be assured that personality continued.

The two problems then are (1) nature of the world in which we easy of solution compared with the second, and from the painfully slow progress before the nublic of the first problem we can imagine what the second will be.

The solution of the first of the problems is effected by sniisfying three requirements. (a) The exclusion of fraud and secondary percialm to be communications from the dead. (b) The acquisition of supernormal information bearing upon the personal identity of the dend. (c) The exclusion of the telepathic hypothesis in explanation. Now I regard it as a comparatively easy task to satisfy each and all of these conditions.

Those who have not investigated the subject live in the bilssful illusion that it is extremely difficult to satisfy any one or all of these conditions. But this illusion grows out of ignorance and indolence. If they knew in the least how to experiment, they would find it a very easy thing to exclude every condition tending to discredit the facts. It is respectability only that enables the skeptical attitude to linger and persist in its difficulties. I regard it as perfectly easy to prove survival and I shall here take it as proved with sufficient clearness to justify ignoring the ob-jectors to it. The evidence is clear and conclusive, and indeed so overwhelmingly plentiful that concession to ignorance and skepticism is no onger justifiable.

### NEED, MORE LIGHT

problem I would express a calmer judgment. That is not so easy. It peen supplied for experiment in this field the second problem would not be so hard as it seems.

The difficulty in getting the public to see what it is and what the funds needed for it are, is a greater probexpect the case to be accurate user Now let us examine something of the method involved in settling whether personal consciousness survives death.

## SENSE RECEPTIONS.

We start with the assumption the materialists teach which namely, that consciousness is a function of the brain and that all know! edge is derived by normal sense per-Now telepathy negatives the latter and shows that some knowledge can come to us independently of normal sense perception. But t does not prove survival. We must obtain intelligent messages bearing the personal identity of deceased persons not known to the perciplent or subject through whom such messages come.

Now it is perfectly easy to obtain conditions under which all normal knowledge of particular persons has been excluded. All that we have to do by to take a total stranger to a psychic and make a verbating and complete ercord of then determine whether the contents are possibly due to guessing chance coincidence, whether conscious or subconscious, and whether they articulately represent facts once known to the al-

leged deceased person That is perfectly easy to do and it is just as easy to exclude any known telepathy from the expla-

But in securing this evidence or personni survival we do not require to raise any questious regarding the conditions for municating the messages. It suffices to know that they represent supernormal information, after excluding all possible sources of nor-

The subconscious of the medium may color them as much as you please or bury them up in its own chaff, provided only that they are evidently not of its own creation and give evidence that they are such. We do not need to know the thing is done. The facts when supernormal demand an extraneous source, whatever their relation to processes by which they are pro-

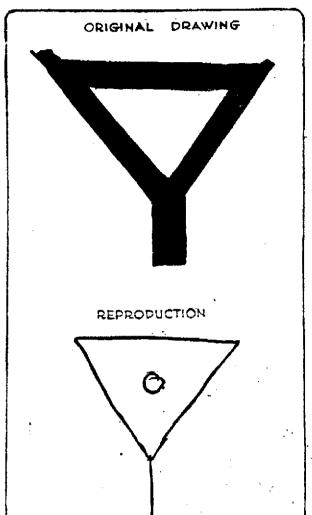
## ELEMENTS CONSIDERED

But when it comes to accepting statements about the nature of a spiritual world it is a different mat-The difficulties which we encounter manifest themselves even in nore unprobable or impossible thing proving survivals, for the messages are not all of them evidental. They scious that we have to accept the cap of subliminal coloring

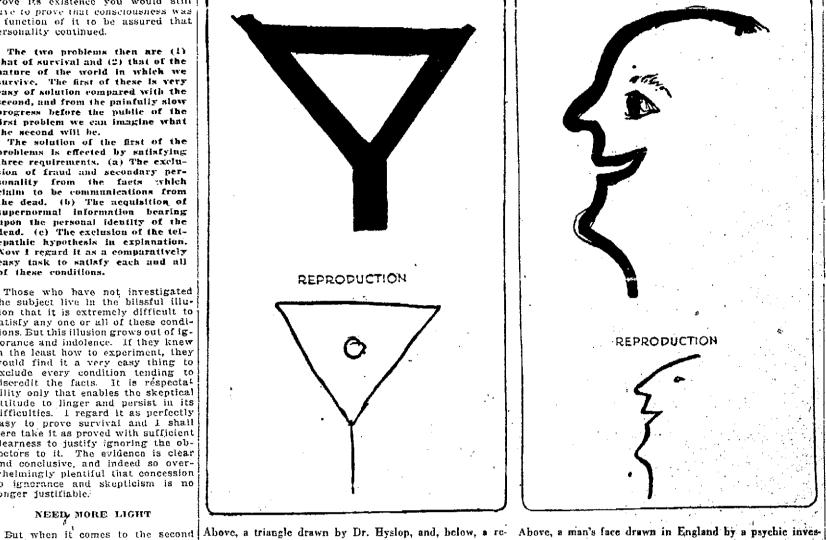
I have never known a spirit mes-sage to come without this coloring. The language and limitations of the medium are always apparent in the vival is the supposition of the Pauline hest of material. This liability is "spiritual body." the theosophists conceded by spiritualisis themselves. out they carely, if ever, reckon with

## "SUBLIMINAL CHAFF"

Besides, they do not adequately distinguish in most caser between evidental incidents, and subliminal merely to render survival possible, whatever of spiritistic origin. The second answer to the question not to prove it a fact. It is true conditions may not wholly prevent



Do the Dead Communicate with the Living?



ORIGINAL DRAWING

production drawn by a blind-folded subject, a young man tigator, and, below, reproduction drawn by a recipient of

nvolves complications which the oth- sitting six feet away. Not a word was spoken. The case a "thought message." These drawings are part of the ments of the problem seems to er does not have. Had the means has been cited by Dr. Hyslop as an authentic instance of data in the Psychic Research Society's possession.

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jecture them along the broadest, the living. But subconscious color-were like the physical world in its lines.

aspect the case to be declared out. Of that on their communications and by accepting the messages obtain such facility in it as we obtain spile of distortion by the medium would have to be expected. I do not in accordance with the ordinary interpretations of language, and so approve or disapprove of the
"revelations" according to their
prejudices for or against the
case. This is another inexcusable decase. This is another inexcusable delusion on the part of both sides.

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ACCOUNT OF EXISTENCE require discussion. Now it is conceivable that a discarnate intelligence, having severed its connection tenfold, perhaps a thousandfold pie's accounts of it vary as much greater difficulties in acquiring as do the accounts of power to control a new 'organism, world. But we do not sufficiently with other connections and experiences belonging to a living soul than timating the revelations of a spiriual would have with its own organism, world. We get into the habit of acand these were great enough there, especially when the normal condi-

## FRAGMENTARY AT BEST

estimony to the total material that earthly existence. was probably sent on its journey to Even if the transcendental world

There is no uniformity of concep-

## ACCOUNT OF EXISTENCE.

tion of the physical world, and peoreckon with this circumstance in escepting without question what is reported of that world on the ground tions were affected by accident or that it comes from a spirit, we have removed our skepticism of their existence.
We think apirits are to be believed

because they are spirits and do not Now if we will only add to this practice critical ways as we would difficulty the next one, namely, the regarding the statements of the livnecessity, perhaps. that all messages ling. People who read fiction and the must either come, through the mind newspapers do it for amusement, not of the psychic or be affected by the for instruction or study. We have mental, ohysical and moral habits been taught to believe that a spiritual of the psychic, and as a consequence existence is such that only the truth be affected by these conditions, we can come from its inhabitants. But shall wee that we must always have there is no scientific reason for believcourse of confirmation for our ing this of that world, while the facts We find, too, that even the best site, namely, that the statements are messages are extremely fragmentary more unreliable than anything we oband confused, so that they are not tain from the living about their own

## Doyle's New Spirit Picture

ike beyond the grave? Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in his;

which has puzzled the minds of self twenty countless generations of men-

union between those married people who really love each other, and gonthere is deep sympathetic riendship and comradeship between he sexes. Every man or woman finds a soul-mate sooner or later." According to Sir Arthur, arrange-ments are made in the next world to meet the case of couples who are if matched on earth: WORLD OF SYMPATHY.

"It is a world of sympathy," he them is permanent, and all will clares "Only those who have this vanish in that happier life that declares tie foregather. The sullen husband, awaits us. the flighty wife, is no longer there to b plaague the innocent spouse. sweet and peaceful. It is the long ings: rest cure after the nerve strain of life, and before new experiences in

the future.
"The circumstances are homely and familiar. Happy circles live in if those were not reproduced also. pleasant homesteads, with every That they should be abused as they amenity of beauty and of music are here would, indeed, be evil tid-Beautiful gardens, lovely flowers, ings." green woods, pleasant lakes, domesic pets-ail of these things are fully described in the messages of the pioneer travelers who have at last got back news to those who loiter in the heaven." old dingy home. There are no poor who wants to know why clairvoyants messages, for he certainty that mess. lem and the results. Both ar and no rich. The craftsman may have visions where the aged father is lages are fragmentary, for the fact literal process is a coousingto still pursue his task, but he does it seen clad in the old-fashioned gar-that they are often confused, for the complicated than either of the for the joy of the work

NO DULL MOMENTS. There will be no dull moments in

he coming world. "It is a place of joy and laughter seem to be pleasures of taste."

LONDON, Jan. 24.-What is life, derly people will become youthful. A balance of youth, beauty and health will be struck:

"The child grows up to the norbook. "The Vital Message," claims to mal, so that the mother who lost a have solved that great problem child of two years old, and dies heryears later, finds grown-up daughter of 21 awaiting "What we have both in mind and her coming. Age, which is produced character," he writes, "we carry chiefly by the mechanical presence over with us. No man is too old to of lime in our arteries, disappears, earn, for what he learns he keeps, and the individual reverts to the full There is no physical side to love and normal growth and appearance of no child-birth, though there is close completed manhood or womanhood." A HAPPY PROSPECT.

"Let no woman mourn her lost beauty and no man his lost strength and weakening brain," states Sir Ar-"It all awaits them once more on the other side. Nor is any deformity or bodily weakness there for all is normal and at its best. The same applies to all birthmarks, deformities, blindness and other imperfections. None of

In the new Paradise men will be All is in congenial and familiar surround-

> "Every earthly thing has its equivalent Scoffers have guffawed over alcohol and tobacco, but if all things were reproduced it would be a flaw

### ABOLISHES HELL. Sir Arthur points out that the rev-

elation "abolishes the idea of a grotosque hell and of a fantustic that the conditions of communicating and the sceptic does not. E ments of another age, or the grand- possibility that different levels of sumes. We do not communi mother with crinoline and chagnon. Are these the habiliments of heaven?

There are games and sports of all are not spirits, but they are pictures pleaning problems science ever at- to us with the integrity it ha sorts, though none which cause pain which are built up before us or shot tacked, when we try to ascertain what it started. It is modified a to lower life. Food and drink in the by spirits into our brains or those of a spiritual world is like. Critical torted often even when it is grosser sense do not exist, but there the seer for the purposes of recognition. Children will grow-older and el-hence the ancient garb.

ing and contributions add immensely formal characteristics, or in all others perform had the experimenter the means and the help to carry out the meecessary experiments, but most people spirit to gradually acquire clearly nor sub-conscious fat-inmeans and the help to carry out the gin at birth to gradually acquire clearly not sub-conscious fabricaple, scientific men as well as laymen, power to move his own organism and tions, but which are verified by the normal in their mental life the effect

> we may imagine that the difference in opinion about it would be as great communication is as simple s the differences of opinion among ordinary social intercourse. the living. Add to this the possibility! that the cranks among the living still present as if they were mere retain their ideas and identify and down conversations with t may be those who are more interested in communicating than the better de- each other. They make no cloped, and we can imagine what a investigate the complexity chaos of ideas would be communicated about that life.

### CONSTRUCTING A CASE. Make It a dream life, for that type

nect in the accounts of different communicators. Then add to all this the They make no account of this fuct that all communications fragmentary and many are confused, transmitted when it claims and we again have a situation justifying the utmost reservations on the messages about that life. We might physical world. If a telegrap well night suppose it impossible to obtain any clear idea about it all, But after centuries of work we might telegram. construct some intelligent conception of it, after the manner in which asronomers have outlined the stars and their relations, or the physiologists he human organism and its functions under the aid of the microscope and he scalpel. But each communication. possibly affected by all these limitations added to those of the psychic through which they came, and nothing can be accepted until verified, and that verification is a task whose, magnitude can hardly be measured as yet.

All that we can do at present is to compare the casual results of personal experience in communications or alleged communications until we can ascertain a unity that is not the effect of collusion between the unrties or of common education. When we have the means and the men to carry on experiments for a long period of time we may make some advance on the problem. But the messages cannot be accepted as an unquestioned revelation in any instance.

The material has to be treated as we would any statment of a living man. It must be subjected to critical study and comparison for a long asychics. In ordinary life, one own experience is an effective guide for measuring statements about things. We have to determine the probabilities of any man's account of some distant region by its relation to our own experience, according as that is wide or parrow, and we can safely to estimate the probabilities to some But when it comes to estimating the

probabilities of what is said about a spiritual world the normal men has no riterion to go by in his ordinary experience. Only the few can even claim: has to be discounted for the influence spiritualist interprets his fact of the subconscious and the prejudices stablished by normal experience, for the differences of opinion on the part tic is that the spiritualist belief of communicators, for the possibility message to come from another He answers the critic are sufficiently abnormal to affect the have the same conception of the spiritual development may affect the rectly with the doad. All the nature of communications, and for spiritualistic hypothesis old "Certainly not," replies Sir Arthur other possible limitations, so that we that the origin of the messa to the critic or skeptic, "Such visions have before us one of the most per-spirit and not that the message habits of mind, far beyond those usual Hence the gray hair and with the people most interested, will have to be cullyated and practiced

## Evil Spirits Us Ouija Board, Claim of Chu

CLEVELAND, Oklai. 24.—Although onija boar tract only evil spirits, ac ing to Charles H. Fig president of the First Spin ist Church, these boards in great demand as Chris

At a special church me called by President Fi all except one of the boards owned by men were smashed. One w member refused to give her board. One local dealer said h

unable to obtain a supply ficent to meet the demand declared his firm sold of the boards in two me if any intelligent conception

mon clements in many of th also are differences which a ligible on the theory that it is tal world, but they do not y us able to estimate its natur any assurance.

PROCESS OF COMMUNICA There are few greater about the spiritistic theory the

centering about the process municating and the nature of dence. We who have defended o contend with perfectly inc

and sol disant scientific mat theory with the belief that a could be appreciated, but the known by these who claim judgment on the subject people assume a superchious rogant attitude when ever dence is mentioned, and, on t nesthetic obpjections to the

ethical and other revelations They read the records w

conducted very much as we ta process, but take the phenon their face value and ask no questions\_

MISTAKES ARE AN ELE

They read an alleged mes they would a telegram or a tions under which the mes from another world, but r exactly what the conditions ar ator makes a mistake they laugh at the assertion that

They accept the mistake as They may fine fault with the tor, but they do not treat the age skeptically. If a messag ever, claims to come from t they set up objections as if the exactly what the conditions the receipt and delivery of t munication. There is, after five years of work on the proscientific men, absolutely-no for such conduct or ignorance

Let me expand this sit somewhat. The average ma I am sorry to say, most scientific men, read the day sented to them as having an in spirits as if there were me plications in their delivery. pay not the slightest attent limitations under which the researcher accepts the facts picture to themselves the communication of a spirit as were talking or writing prec the same way that a living would do. They do not try derstand the modus peran

scientifically described: They wholly disregard the ions which the inquirer a! n his theory. They read the as they would the morning be it pleases their fancy or pr they listen to it. If it is frac and confused they utter a la run away from the subject. If spoiled telegram they wo: t to be repeated, but no alloto be made for the limitation which the transcendental we to work in sending a commun to the living. It is more con to laugh than it is to make a to ascertain the truth.

It is true that many renor psychic phenomena are no than their critics. difference between him and t

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remarkable adventures in the interior of the earth. They have fallen into a world inhabited by a strange race of people who have built a marvelous this city they conduct the children after an exciting chase by the enemies of the race—baboon-like creatures. The city is wonderfully constructed, lighted by electricity and supplied with every civilized onvenience.)

## By AUNT ELSIE, CHAPTER TWELVE.

For a long moment Fred and Bill and their "savage" guide, Suvah, stood still. They were facing what these exciting hours. To be dumped into the center of the earth was bad let race of men and brought to a mysterious kingdom had been amazing. To have lost their beloved little chum, Betty-to know that she had been carried off and probably extenthe fierce Beast-god Zoondrun, had seemed the last straw. But now, facing the last mysterious unexplored nothing they had ever heard: Was! infernal machine waiting for their to The TRIBUNE house for all NEXT PARTY. was a strange rushing sound as of some great cody in motion—and a readness to the air.

However, there was no time for indecision. If they were to save Betty they must be willing to face anything. Without further words Suvah and Fred stopped and entered and Bill, his face a delicate pea green under his treckles and his knees knocking together, followed. "i'd j--j-jess as soon w--walk till:

Fred did not reply. He was too contowing Suvah's rapid trot along the smooth passage. Although the ontinous sound continued, there was no danger in evidence in the immediate tunnel. The way was smooth-and more carefully made inag the other passages. It was eviof much later construction. due walls nung implements wand bags, whose use the boys could not guess, but which plainly proved мал тис фаркара май раси тессита traveled. Bill found scant comfort however-although Fred

P-p-probably they was goin off to be a supper for something!" he officerly replied. "E—b—believe he official repaid. me if it w-wasn't for B-Betty you wouldn't first i-utile Billy t-takin' this walk."

ine passage had now begun to ascenu at a steep grade. Repeatedly the smooth trail was interrupted by long migues of steps cut in the stone, and at every step the uproar grew more hideous. It was now impossible for the boys to hear each other save ON FEBRUARY 15. Remember by shouting, and Suvah, who was your page is not only written but climbing rapidly ahead, made no effort to communicate with them. For what seemed endless hours they went on in sitence. Suggently at an abrunt turn Suvah was lest to signt. Quick-

rred and Ell followed, turned! and then stood sall in amazement. They had emerged from the tunnel and were standing on a narrow léage near the top of an enormous Infinitely far below them, so that it seemed but a shadowy pit, lay the Kinguom of the Underworld. Par, far off they could see a few dim specks that were the crystal houses, and the Jewered gardens. larger than the others marked the g wall of mater. Wateriolis they had seen before, Fred naving witnessed the glories of Niagara. But this was they could remonstrate he had dis-

WAS OVELDOW UTILE.

ings almost lost in a haze of spath- bing forward. Hitted something and with the name of the countries high lights. From this group thread-held it up in triumph. It was a bead wish to write to instead of with or nights, like brilliant beads trailed, of pink stone—one of the string Aunt Elsies name. If we liften he away him the distant shadows where, which he had given Retty the other riddle may are wer in the time one Kinguom of the Underworld. For an instant Fred gazed, puzzied, and the more mie an excited shout, We a POWER HOUSE" in cried "This is where they get all their electricity!"

"Y-yes, b -but where do they get THis?" argued Bill, pointing to the bellowing noise of water. "T -- there's handly a commercial in the pospart of the fills we were havin' our picnic' in-and we e-can't have emany miles from there. An' there aren't any lost re-re-rivers around Oakiand that I ever heard of.

Fred could harly wait for him to: Greater excitement was flushing his face. "Rivers? I should say not! These fellows have TAPPED THE BAY SOMEWHERE! This is where they get all the water for those canals we came in on -and somewhere perhaps was un in the tulley lands near Martinez, they're turned part of the tide water into I'll bet if we wait we'll see that this thing slackens up because

of the tide." But they were not to wait. With a commanding gesture Sutah momarch toward the water. Before

Wasn't it a DANDY party? Didn't you love every giggle and (Three Oakland young people have been engulfed in the earth by an earthquake. They are considered dead by their relations, but are in reality ushurt and going through a series of didn't you think that a club that can have meetings like that must be a MIGHTY SCRUMPTIOUS club? Then listen to this news. That very same club is going to have lots and LOTS more meetings just as jolly as that one. They invited YOU to this first one because they wanted you to see what LARKS they have. But the next meetings will be just for 100 was to them the worst danger of all club members, so if you want to come to those you'd better hustle enough. To be discovered by a scar- quicker than a Jack Rabbit can waggle his tail. It is the easiest club in the

world to join. All you have to then you're part of the BIG PIC- the pals and she wants them to verses long. the matter than the state of th most to a savage bellow. It was like is because Aunt Elsie wants you your ears right open and listen to show your gratitude properly for the NEWS ABOUT THE At this I was delighted, to The TRIRING house for all NEVY DARTY



raientine to be printed on our (But THEY MUST BE ORIGINAL) But asking her if she was, toopage Feb. 15? The day before is and they must be plainly marked:) If she was what—ROMANTIC. St. Valentine's day so of course CONTEST STORY. Also—TELL we will have to observe it and this what I'm going to do. Read the directions carefully. Anyone may write a valentine to anyone These valentines may be to chuns who use our page regularly or to entirely new chams. You may sign them with your real name or a mystery one. But you must not sign them with some other person's name because the

funnier they are, the better we'll like them. Of course there must be no unkind ones. But I do hove you girls will make those boys turn back somersaults. They may be poems-but they must not be more than two verses long. They may be pictures—I'd like LOTS of those. In that case make them EXACTLY four inches by four inches and draw them in VERY black ink on VERY white paper. NO COLORS-they will not print. they may be in just regular words—but do not use over 75 words. AND THEY MUST BE IN

BY NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 31, OR THEY CANNOT POSSIBLY GET IN printed many days shead of time and don't expect to see your valcutine if you send it in late. Read the directions over carefully again and then start in the fun. Let's have DOZENS of them. EACH OF

The FUNNIEST VALENTINE from a boy (either to a boy or girl) will win STORY BOOK. win a DETECTIVE The FUNNIEST VALENTINE from a girl (either to a boy or airl) will win a GIRL ADVEN-TURE BOOK. Only these two

YOU MAY WRITE TS MANY AS

prizes will be given.

then roboed them of all interest in kiddles, so do not send in any story prize. Make them REAL STORIES, to join anything else--and of breath where- over 200 words in length. Write pals, not just a paragraph or two. anything else-end of breath where- over 200 words in length. Write pals, not just a paragraph or two with to speak. Straight before them, them PLAINLY so the judges can Stories about 200 words long with a fiecaing them with its form toam, tell read them easily. They may be regular HUM DINGER of a plot 

no mere waterian. Nagara was a appeared, seemingly to his death. As baby- beside it. The whole world they ran forward in horror, they saw seemed to have turned to water and that the path did not terminate at be thundering nown, from far the water's edge as they had though above their heads into the aboss our out led under the torrent, the enlow. Nor could they see all of the trance being masked by the flying volume, for they stood beside the spray. Ducking their heads, they moving mass, not facing it. Over the entered and perceived Savah rapidly

precipice. Before them the path that Your section is a way a macon Surah, however, del not seem forked. One path led along the riv- made for the present two works reason her nother prepared dinner was going on, and to his amazement, looght the deli. When he have her maked. With a larger that showed er's edge, the other turned abruptly advance and you must war four the sisters read the paper, in the farmer's tard sat finishy-tail the deli showed for jot. She went amazed. With a larger that showed er's edge, the other turned abruptly advance and two works reason her nother prepared dimerrates the began is an adapted into the stone walls of the great easern. For a few morning. Pollowing his gestures, the boys howed down—sown—and saw, at the lowed down—sown—and saw, at the logic each path carefully. Suddenly higher states are path to gave a cry of delight, and, tunings almost lost in a liaze of spark—bing forward, lifted something and high groups that showed the other turned abruptly advance and two must won must won the series and the paper. Then were much excited. A hard-logic one artist named freshold fluir vascings almost lost in a liaze of spark—bing forward, lifted something and high groups and first paper. The were much excited. A hard-logic one artist named freshold fluir vascings almost lost in a liaze of spark—bing forward, lifted something and high groups are the paper. The work of the series and the paper. Then were much excited. A hard-logic one artist named freshold fluir vascings and the paper. Then were much excited. A hard-logic one artist named freshold fluir vascing to the stone with the name of the claim of the value of the paper. The work is an abstract that the paper. The paper is the paper is the paper. The work is an abstract that the paper is the paper is the paper. The work is an abstract that the paper is the paper is the paper. The paper is the paper is the paper. The paper is the paper. The paper is the paper is the paper is the paper is the paper. The paper is the paper. The paper is the paper is



\*about any kind of a glost, or wild greatest picnic you ever heard adventure, even if there isn't a ghost in it. Pirates make GREAT stories. CONTEST STORY. Also—TELL YOUR AGE.

There will be six prizes-three for boys and three for girls, and many Which might mean less than naught of the other stories will be printed to some, also although only six prizes will be given. The prizes will be the nicest we've had yet-and I'm going to keep them a surprise. All letters must be in by February the scoond, and the winners will be

announced on Feb. 22. So hustle to it—let's see who can write better And that was where I left him. HORRIBLES—boys or girls. Committing not the blunder
As Feb. 22 is George Washing- Of telling why I put him in ton's birthday we're going to have a Who wrenched my heart asunde

INGTON. They must be not more. She understood my meaning, than three verses long, four lines. So then Lited her pages more to a terse. THEY MUST BE ORIG- Of thrills that tell her described in the control of the contr INAL Also-GIVE YOUR AGE. There will be only two prizes— She told me her sweet secret one for a boy, and one for a girl. I loved to hear them all, but many of the peems will be and now we love each other than the love age of the love of the love age of the love of the love age of the love of the No kiddie can win prizes in both contests, but any kiddle can send in things for both contests if How would you like this method be in by Feb. 2 and the winger, will

be announced Fee, 22, Children of any ages may compete

STANDING OFFER FOR GIRLS. chings. Cooking receipts which contain of the girls, 190. cepted, but letters which contain of the girls, 190. MARY HOBART. better chance of winning prizes. One cooking recipe is fine, but you should have at least two other ideas. larger than the others marked the prizes will be given.

sight of the great polace through the floor of which they had passed in pete for the GHOST STORY CONtheir entiance to this strange jour. TEST.

ney. But to all this they gave the sight before can see how crowded the space is, them roboed them of all interest in kiddies, so do not send in any story.

STANDING OFFUR FOR BOYS.

GIELS CANNOT COMPETE FOR BOYS.

Here's a letter to with the saletter to with the send of a group, in all stories. And the series does not in the stories and tries of the peter of the GHOST STORY CONTHIS PRIZE. I want original may be sufficient to all this they gave the supplies glimps. The stories MUST be short. You all send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the address of the Over the crest of the hill was a could send in the could be could be address.

write to her about arctining and and found out all her story, she will in over you and four its easier tound that she was tail

this is her address . AUNT BLSB: OMEAND THRUND Oakland Caus An one may write who wishes If simel,

The wast to be one of the ing jobs. But the one as the funeral was family of TRIBUNE Kiddles and over the artist took the negotiful the second diperación and Come an Ansa JANJAN ONEGA.

Runa to me and I remised ever so many present [ Lave a car named ] Peres BADRper IVRoat and CATTAIL [ CHUM; have also a deg named Reg. carboad of love and giggles to

EVELYN G'NEILL | Comm in Orleans and O; how good

### nd hear it, chickies! We're going to have room for more letters! For a little while we have been crowded out of the daily paper, but now our EVERYBODY WRITE! Don't make

dears. So make them as short as possible and write them more often. What larks you have been having you suppose has arrived now? who won't let me give her name. has given me two DANDY books to give to you. They are books you have never seen! One of the chums has written the merriest now wishes to share with someone Mark Twain--and JACK AND should be but because it shows what! JILL by Louise Alcott. The books fun you can all have I'm going to in themselves are a joy-but it is put it in and I'm sure we're all as un even bigger joy to have someproud as can be of our Mystery one love us that way, isn't it, kid-

give is a THANK YOU for the it is doing for you. Aunt Elsie is in poetry, and this is an ESPECIAL letters do seem to her. I hope lots, with a dozen or so chickens scattered jord, driven from my throne by the Now that we're beginning fun you are going to get—and PROUDEST PROUD of her lit—do not make them more than three! Dear Aunt Elsie—Hurrah! We then he saw poor Peter, who was Yugo Stole your princess, but he dinners a little them were than three! On the ground, enjoying himself. We have been been do not make them more than three! On the ground, enjoying himself. We have been been do not make them more than three in the proof to her little the proof to her little them he saw poor Peter, who have been been to her little the proof to her little them he had been been to her little them he is now to have been been to her little them he is now to have been to be the proof to her little them he is now to have been to her little them he is now to have been to be the proof to her little them he is now to have been to her little them he is now to have been to be the little them he is now to have been to be the little them he is now to have been to be them he is now to have been to be the little them he is now to have been to be them he is now to her little them he is now to have been to be them.

And did I leave out any of My family history? NO:

corner is coming back again.

the letters long-PLEASE. We will

and I do so hate to cut them down,

writing to mysterious friends whom

poem about a Mystery Friend she

found through our page. It is a good!

deal longer than most of your letters!

"RAVENLOCKS."

501 Oakland Ave., Oakland.

I LOVE to have my kiddles send

POETESS:

NEVER have room for long letters-

Our letters first were cautious To be sure and never say Inything to make the other Shocked in any way,

But I payed the way for secrets Ol such a thrilly antic-And just to make me surer

But heaps to me or you. mentioned a young person

Who's in a class of Dine. Of golden hair and hazel eye

POEMS ABOUT GEORGE WASH- And of to my ecstatic joy

Of thrills that set her dreaming. She told me her sweet secrets. As close as "Pete" and "Paul."

he or she wishes and perhaps they'll of getting chums and glee."

These poems must all its heaps of fun my sweetest one, Just try it and you'll see. RAVENLOCKS.

You had better follow Raven-

Elverbank, Stanislaus Co., Cal. Hello, Aunt Elsie!

DANDY welcome story. ALICE PASTANA.

1842 E. 20th St., Oakland. mother were coming home from and stole the farmer's chickens.

this the sisters read the paper, They were much excited. A hardefter they had gone out for a wall lightly saw it and when the grifst coned by months first the same too, and she thought han handsomer fame we. But Aint II a request that his pictures, forward personal letter of all one. The either stopped in the hotel Resembles division with the personal house and his windows when the fame is the control of the con

that Anny E.-le and are ally a long how tooked into her house. There her friend—and a really, they he saw the lovely girl dossed in rangelium whom you can rune to with and slaving, while her cruel casters' any translated and the first took to her any trouble at any tame. You may not potlang. Soon he talked to het ishe will not appear if you do not him and this so enraged them that ff you wert to write to Aunt Else poor mother was sick and this trouthey gave her a terrible bearing. The ide made her worse, and she died. Dorothy grieved for her but the sisters could think of nothing but the

2006 ministers light More she came burk with her ourcard's year later, he found the ac-AALIAN O'NERIA.

1-51 Device St. Deaver Color then wrong betony. She took cure

Then Another Edge. South with very one, in and they all lived helpil. ALBUE PASTANA. 19 res a letter from our STEADY

> NOVELLE ROWLAND. Orleans, Cal. Novelle is snowed in in a mining

## AUNT ELSIES LETTERS TO HER KI DDIES

Hello, Little Yous! I think we have the MOST nice things happen to us! What do which she has had and loved and dies? And so, although we can't

HUG YOU HARD! books themselves are going in with the Ghost Story Prizes—so now you had better try harder than a love that has no ending

had a letter from the Himman trembling from head to loot. But won't have her long for he is power- are beginning to hop in again.
[Glad? O joy! YES! Thank you Bushy-tail, seeing him so near and less now that the old witch has died." didn't think that anyone would lots for suggesting that some of the liking rabbit better than chicken, he the prince was astonished at what hungry for at least another monththills and horrors. The other three passages had proved to be "blind alleys" as far as exploration with the horse in the horse horse for the horse horse for the horse horse for the liking rabbit better than chicken, he passages had proved to be "blind alleys" as far as exploration with the east and the passages had proved to be "blind alleys" as far as exploration with the east and the passages had proved to be "blind alleys" as far as exploration with the passages for the triple thing when you are given I knew her some from what she said, churns should write to us. We still darted forward, meaning to cat him, the old woman had said and still but these things look so good that I the sun comes only to the sun should write to us. We still darted forward, meaning to cat him, the old woman had said and still but these things look so good that I the sun comes on it looks as pretty a shot range out and far. Suddenly Yugo on it. It's hard to have to stay in tail by an inch from his head. We still the princes was stonished at what nungry for at least another month—the old woman had said and still but these things look so good that I the sun comes on it looks so pretty a stodenty Yugo on it. It's hard to have to stay in tail by an inch from his head. We have over a foot of snow and when but he never got that far. Suddenly Yugo a shot range out and under sund his on it. It's hard to have to stay in tail by an inch from his head. It seemed as in cooking. I don't think much of the house would write to me.

I saw a mystery letter.

That is in the prince was astonished at what nungry for at least another month—the old woman had said and still but these things look so good that I will have over a foot of snow and when but he never got that far. Suddenly Yugo is to give what you inch from his head. It is supposed to have over a foot of snow and when but he never got that far. Suddenly Yugo is to give what you inch from his head. It is supposed to have over a foot of snow and when but he never got that far. Suddenly Yugo is to scon spring will be here and then, was going on.
O Jos: O Jazz! Tra-la-la! This is what This is what he saw: The farmer

Your mining chum. NOVELLE ROWLAND. Novelle tells us how to make a returning early because they had Bug," which is another name for a had no luck. And here was a fox mining lantern. I have put it in the in his own yard and it had killed

MYSTERY CHUM-H. L. R. or three feet thick, there lived a lit- watching for him near by.

The boys were playing with some trains, and the Size No. 125 appetite! Aren't live girl named lingeborg. Her father

Peter ran home grateful for his was alraid it would set the ship on had started for America two years narrow escape and thinking he would fire. It was also very early. The here are some SPECIALLY potent lingulars and the Size No. 125 appetite! Aren't you—now fers up! How do I know! Of a little pelican bird told me! So here are some SPECIALLY potent lingulars and her mother as soon as Ingeborg and her mother as soon as ter how hungry he was. he had money enough. They had; almost given up hope when one day a letter came telling them he had made a big fortune and sending them money to come. It was a happy day

JOHANNA BINNEWEG, 2106 9th Ave., Oakland, "Mary," called her mother, "nurry and do the dishes so you can help me with the dusting.

when they left for the far west.

she cried. "I hate the dirty old trust him. "Lock the door, Dorothy, the s

to do that " said they.

began to scratch their taces. Then her mother came and made ers and tomahawks. for these prizes. The age of the locks' advice and "try it," for, O' it's her go home. For a while her bad, commanded Warmsley, temper lasted and then she thought. I wast directions from my girls be great fun I'm sure. She has a apologized to the girls and promised neighbors would come, as she started time she succeeded the lire drill was properly received with the contraction of the for making new and interesting letter for a mystery girl. I hope her mother to help her willingly, io obey. But suddenly there was a cented, in: letters which contain a Petgy will write her, and lots more and she kept her promise. JOHANNA BINNEWEG.

ANITA BOOTH. 2199 94th Ave., Oakland.

with it, I want things that will farm in the country. We have a ce- whether it was original or not, but I mas candle into which Benjamin had on the back of his head, a smile on make our fingers more clever. Only ment swimming pool in the back know you will all loop it whether but 100 much powder! nake our fingers more clever. Only ment swimming pool in the back know you will all love it whether put too much powder! new and interesting things will be yard. I have a bicycle and I ride it. Annta made it up or someone else. JADA given prizes. Anyone sending in to school every morning. We have controlled the remember kiddles—it. ERMA DATE. given prizes. Anyone sending in to school every morning. We have only please remember, kiddles—it THREE DANDY MAKE THING physical culture every recess at is MUCH BETTER to send in original culture every recess at its MUCH BETTER to send in original culture. IDEAS will win a ducky little prize, school, I am captain of a group, inal storier. Aunt Eisie does not STANDING OFFER FOR BOYS. Here's a letter to wish to print copied stories and tries

would have seen a white form move; MARY HOBART. esutiously toward that carrot patch, I hope that ALL the Campure it was Peter the rabbit, who lived dress and I will write a nice long this who happen to see this will near by. He was after carrots, for letter. A girl down at our camp had write to Mary and give her a BIG be was very hungry, having had only a pony which I rode. She sat on the WELCOME. We have lots of new some stale grass the night before, saddle and I sat on the back. She Course to a nave lots of new some stale grass the night before, saddle and I sat on the back. She Eleanor, who was always longing for chums today—here's one with a You must know now Peter was a would make the pony gallop and I something mysterious to happen to DANDY welcome story. very had rabbit and there was some-, would bounce up and down on the thing he feared more than anybody, pony's back bone. You bet it hurt! One night when she was in bed a and that was Bushy-tril, the fox.

Your friend, fairy appeared and said: the later disters of the Swiss Variety Bushy-tan was on exceedingly one bright Sunday morning in naughty fox, for he chased and Switzerland three sisters and their frightened all the smaller animals, face of the cliff upon which they advancing.

the cliff upon which they advancing when Peter was gostood at thundered, with the mon-: For half an hour they followed in the control patch has beautiful creature in all the values above in his path—what man stood at thundered, with the mone: For half an hour they followed in ... If you want Aunt Easie to answer stroug uproar that had so terribed the semi-darkness and then once your letter by mail be sure and them these past hours. Behind them, more emerged into the open. They enclose a 2-cent stemp when you then they had left, before had passed under the falling water write.

| One of the cliff upon which they avenue and the mone; for half an hour they followed in ... If you want Aunt Easie to answer that had so terribed the semi-darkness and then once your letter by mail be sure and they had dark curly hair and lotely that noise. At first he thought eyes and was sweet and gantle like learner Brown's dogs had broken her mother. The two older sisters, loose and were frightening the chickto the heart of the waters. They were now on a level with west. Don't ask to have your letter pur Blatte and Elfrieds, were quite difference. But way was no one there were thus about o survey only a portion of the wonders—but that alone for behind them, coared over the it's impossible for Ann. Els's to do the and very cruel brown, but not so on this beautiful and recovering the properties. Farmer said. term. The wore twins, by yours Sourced was always at Farmer one, and were settish and very great Brown's, but not so on this beautiful morning, as you shall see. Peter money?

know her address, we are sending her our BIG THANKS now. Dear, DEAR GROWN-UP CHUM, we are grateful—and every time we chuckle over them (and we're great chucklers) and every time our eyes pop out (and we're great

This is a very short letter to-day—for we have so much else on the page. But here's a giggle and

eye poppers) we'll think of you

been on a fox hunt, and they were Fairy Dragonjord. some of his best chakens. The farmer seized his rifle and shot. In Norway, where the snow is two hit sly old Bushy-tail, who was

> ANITA EOOTH. \* "JADA HOODLUM."

to her U: so much.)

leader was a very cruel Indian by fosborn, the name of Warmsley. This Indian The y At that Mary began to gramble the name of Warmsley. This Indian: The younger boy named Louis lemon—to taste. After it is formed not cry. "I just WON'T do them," had been partly friendly to the Car- picked up the trains and humself and into little flattened balls lay it on not cry. "I just WON'T do them," dews but still Mrs. Cardew did not rushed into his cabin screaming. waxed paper mill dry. The make

went outside to join Alice, whom she had seen from the window. But I had seen from the window. But I had seen from the window. But I had seen from the window at the might make a Christmas candle. Thus was done by filling the hollow temper for almost, at once she began quarreling. Miriam and Janet were there, toc. They wanted to play with their dolls.

"No, let's climb the cherry tree and have some real fun," said Mary.

"No, let's climb the cherry tree and have some real fun," said Mary.

"I don't care, they had the fire don't have care, they had the fire don't care, th and have some real fun," said Mary, and there stood Warmsley at the "I don't care, they had the fire "We wouldn't be such tomboys as to do that " said there." "Do you call ME a tomboy" ugly scowls, around the table on

"White squaw bring eider quick!"

terrific noise and snioke. When it lifted not an Indian was to be seen. There lay their tomahawks, but the the process, and they went out on savages were gone, scared away by ideck. Hello, Aunt Elsie!

Here is an especially merry tale what they thought was an attacking! Curly had disappeared but now he was a new chum. I like on a highly a new chum. She did not say party, but which was only the Christicalne out of their cabin with a bump true in the country. We have a con-

JADA HOODLUM. ERMA DAVIS.

Box 187, Oakdale, 41-1 Ernia sends us some uandy cook-chocolates. ing recipes which are in the cooking

have to write this way. Please quite agreed with her. write to me and give me your ad- "NOBODY OR SOMEBODY." write to me and give me your ad-

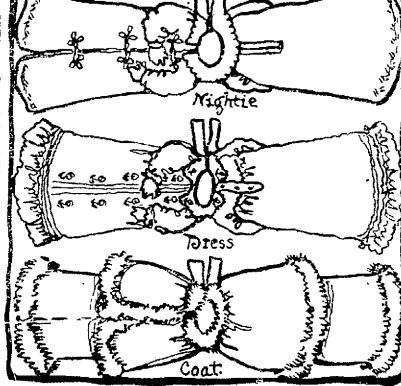
### EMAIN DAVIS. BEATRICE NUNES. Newark, Cal.

Beatrice was a poor little girl with no toys. One day as she was going to the store for her mother she saw; bezutiful doll in the window. she stood there longing for the doll; ishe began to erg. A sailor passing by asked her why she cried, and she

"I went that deli but I have ac

to the constant speed morning, as you shall see. Deter money!"

Note they satisfied home hereby, tan up close, so he could see what! The sailor went into the some and



BEATRICE NUNES.

Newark, Cal. "PUFFY SNOORTLES" Mystery Chum, 1754 Eighth, St., West Oakland. The Little House on the Hill. in the time of the fairies an old hill. She was supposed to be vitch, and mothers warned thei

children not to go near her. In the same land lived a handsome prince

who was very sad, for alas his beau-titul princess had disappeared. One evening the prince wandered away from his castle heartbroken and at night fall came to the house on the hill. He knocked and the old woman took him in and gave him supper and then asked him why he

was so sad. "How can I help it," said he "when my beloved princess has gone". The old woman answered: People think I am a witch, but in truth I am a powerful fairy. Dragon

prince and princess were safe. And alone is pokey old work, whenever they looked at the little rather EAT BIRD SEED! and his friends and servants had house they thought with love of the brew magic charms to hold the

"PUFFY SOORTLES."

was also curly but not as curly as the Prince living. other boy's. "Now Curly." the younger boy was

239 4th St., Richmond. saying, "you give me some of the Gada wants the chums to write trains. You can't have them all, you "Pig yourself," retorted Master

The younger boy named Louis lemon-to taste. After it is formed

"Lock the door, Dorothy, the ship delicious Christmas eve had arrived and the as on me and come as coming for the But at last she consented to do Christmas eve had arrived and the arrived and the children were having a Christmas trains."

(This recipe is very simple and tem. When they were through she party. Their mother had told them. On the top berth a girl about \$ good, kiddles, and I often use it invested to join the whom she party. Their mother had told them. On the top berth a girl about \$ good, kiddles, and I often use it invested to join the whom she party. Their mother had told them.

Here they were interrupted by a Ishrieked Mary—and with that she ful they looked with their war feath—with sobs and threats of vengeance and destruction.

All this time Dorothy had been tumbling around, trying to get the Shel bulled off her shoes and stockings, breaking off most of the buttons in

Curly had disappeared but now be There was a general scrap which all the children on the boat took part. Peace was restored by the captain producing a box of

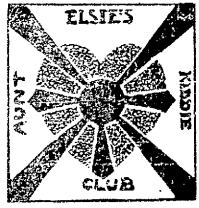
When Dorothy went to bed that COOK

Dear Kathryn—I would have written sooner but lost your address so inte-covered tare and a black eye.

> MARJORIE -QUIMBY. Qakland. 1051 Sixtleth St., Once there was a little girl named her such as she read of in books

the med the Baltin where the carrots grow and taste every carrot in the garden. When you come to one with a golden ring about it eat the whole carrot and the ring will tell you what to do next. But do not

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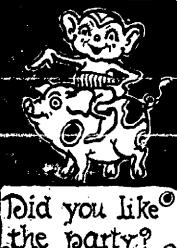


Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB" Do you want! to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret yow, and Alcatraz Ave. be admitted free for the next six LAUR, mouths to THE MERRIEST Borkeles months to THE MERRIEST Berkeley.

SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT ADELAIDE JONES, 5394 Footbill EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? Bonleyard There'll be lots of them, each one fun than the one before. So you had better slt right down and d is letter to THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB

OAKLAND TRIBUNE OAKLAND CALIF Ask them for the "blank sub-

scription card " It will come back a you at once. Then away you will go and get some NEW subscriber to subscribe to The TRIBUNE-iust as a "thank you" for all the good times that are going to come to you. Then as fast as ever you. can lick that stamp, send the card back to The TRIBUNE House and at once the pin and all the secrets land the Magic Card that will admit Elmwood Ave.





over Thanksgiving and Christma didn't think that anyone would be

Prince who shall come some day-Fairy Dragonjord.

"PUFFY SOORTLES."

Here's another story from that Mysterious "Nobody or Somebody, who hasn't sent me her address.

A Fire Drill.

On the deck of a ship two small

On the deck of a ship two small

PRINCE OF THE GOLDEN HEART boys were playing with some trains, and the Size No. 123 appetite! Aren't

ERMA DAVIS Box 187, Oakdale, Calif.

French Vanilla Cream.

Break into a bowl the whites of one or more eggs, according to quan-In the village of Swansea lived "Fig yourself," retorted Master thy required. Add to it an equal Mrs. Cardew with her two children, Curly, "you've got two and I've only quantity of cold water. Then str m foot one." He made a grab for one the FINEST confectioner's sugar-carly days and Indians lived in the past is stiff enough to mold forest around the village. Their "toot, toot, toot, toot, toot" from the big with your lingers. Flavor with value of the past o nilla, peppermint or wintergreen of waxed paper until dry. They make candies.—White

Box 112, Livermore, Jello Prune Whip. Gelatin desserts are always casy to make and beginners in cooking

ike them. Here's a fine one; 1 markare lemon iello 1 pint boiling water.

cup chopped prunes. Dissolve the fello in boiling water and set aside to cool. and still liquid, whip with an egg beater until it is as thick as whipped cream. Stir in chopped prunes which have been stewed until very tender. Turn into mold and harden. "THE GIGGLY GIRL."

2115 Myrtle St., Oakland. Cocoanut Caramels. 11/2 pounds white sugar. e cup sweet milk. Bail together ten minutes, then

add about I cup cocoanut. Boil ten minutes more. Four out on buttered dish. Nut Caramel Fudge. 3 cups brown sugar,

I tablespoon butter. t cup milk. I cup walnut-Cook sugar, butter and antic until t will thread. Take from hee and edd vanilla flavoring and nuis. Beat until smooth, as you would fudge.

Put on buttered platter. EVELYN LIBBY 1629 Grant St., Berkeley. Spanish Cake. 12 cup shortening.

1 cup sugar. 1 egg. 42 cup mille. 1% cup flour. 4 leaspoons baking powder,

t teaspoon cinnalmon.

Cream shortening; add sugar, then the beaten egg yolk, and mix well. Add alternately, a little at a time the milk and the flour which has been sifted with baking powder and cinnamon. Fold in the white of the Base in a lour egg boaten stiff. Bake in a loaf pan from 35 to 10 minutes, or in in-dividual cake tins from 20 to 25 minutes.

you to all the fun will go figura back to you. And you had before HURRY-for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault

Here are some more riembers of the big cinb. ALACE CLARE, 1915 School St. HELEN BAKER, 16 Vernon Si-PROBENCE CLARK, 725 Fortyourth St.

BETTY JUNE TEEPLE, 734 Nine. cently St. BERNICE CLAIR JOHNIGEN. 1228 Myrtle St. PROBLE MAY TYRREL 347

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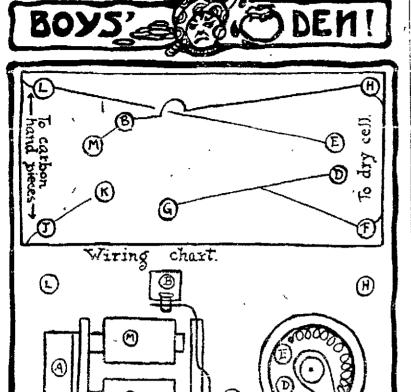
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GEORGIA HUNT, 440 Seventeenth street. - ESTHER TIEBURT, 496 San Pablo |

BRICE GEORGE, 2800 Grant St.,

Ave. - EDNA GOTTO, 1266 Peralta St. BERNICE JORGENSEN, 3214





Shocking Machine

"Jack" bobbing up again without an

"JACK"

Berkeley, California.

I have not been able to write to

ADVENTURES.

Chapter No. 2. Brother Rabbit and I had just

time to pull Russel in before a lot of

rocks began to hit the bottom of the tub balloon. "Oh! Let's hurry and

is all very well for you Brother Rab-

get out of this terrible place,

claimed Brother Rabbit.

tentures on the way

make.

holt.

(Continued)

MYSTERY! MYSTERY:

more to my story now.

Out of the way-clear the floor- managed to tuntble themselves into poke out the window and open the an old quarry almost on top of door! For HERE THEY COME! Brother flabbit? Well, here is The Rostering, Rollicking, Rip-morting, Frolicking PIRATE CREW! Folks who like a quiet, police time had better hustle out of address but with a perfectly mouth-watering description of a party. this section as fast as their legs will take them for THIS IS NO PLACE Dear Aunt Elsie-TO TAKE A NAP' Here are the PRIZE LIVE WIRES of Oaklandyou for a long time as I had a sprained wrist but I will add some

to 'em! STANLEY DONALDSON 214) Eastman Ave., Oakland Dear Aunt Eisie-I am making Ernest Silva a wire

less but I have changed it in some places. I think the page is dandy. like the Ro Section best because n has such swell things to make. Tiere's a stor",

Once two boys vent to an island to camp. One day they were rumaging around the island when they came to a cave. They went in and ound a lot of legs of stuff. They decided not to open them just yet var light and went down to the shore for a dip. Harry, who was ahead of Frank, suddenly put his tinger over his mouth and dropped on the ground. Frank did the same and they arent up to where Harry

brank agreed so they did so then hid and natched Soon two men came to shore and built a fire. After they had had breakfast they went on the boat again and shortly came back, currying a small keg each. "We had presty good luck, didn't said one

"Yes, said the other. When they had disappeared inside the cave Frank and Harry each scized a nince of rope and stood on other side of the entrance. When the men came out the boys cried HANDS UP:

The men put up their hands in terror and asked the boys what they meant. Never mind," said the meant. Never mind" said the boys. They tied the men up and took them to a city not far away. There it was found that they were robbers of a bank and that the kegs contained other stolen goods. The carbon rods and a rheostat men were put in fail and the boys received a large reward each, STANLEY DUNALDSON.

And right here let me remind all of you—be sure and get in on that Saint Valenthee's day fun! You can have a lark! Pick out any girl's name, whether she is one of our regular pals or not, or make up a girl's name, and see how foolish a valentine you can write Of course-don't write anything that would hart anyone's feelings, because I couldn't publish that. And here's a secret --how about some of you "getting even" with some of the other boys by writing them real GOOEY valentines, pretending to come from some sweet, young thing? A word to the wise is sufficient! Let lunt Elsie in on the joke if you do-nlease: But remember tease the other boys all you want but of course you musn't sign the girl's REALLY name to the val-

SAM PIERCE

too-but his name came in the wiring chart you will be able to HARRY THORNTON MOORE Jr. too late for the regular list. Here, fin shot without difficults a story that will make your cars

## A Ghost Story.

At the end of a small town was a haunted house. Fomeumes people had stayed in it for a night but they had never been seen to come out again. Well, I made up my mind that I would stay there a night and see just what would happen. So I went to Mother and Father and told them what I was going to do. Dad said he thought it would do me good for he did not believe in spooks. Mother was a little afraid but she said I could go.

So at twilight I went there alone I found an old bed with some rugs on it and some rats under it but I chased them away. Then I sat on the bed thinking of home. Late in the night I heard a terrible noise.

BANG! BANG! BANG!

sat up in bed and looked at the door. Slowly it began to open! A long hand came in: The door opened more—and more—and suddenly in galked a man with HIS HEAD CUT [FF] Worse still—HE WAS HOLD-ING IT UNDER HIS ARM! I looked at him and he came closet -CLOSER, then I screamed and jumped up and all of a sudden woke up. It was only a dream:

SAM PIERCE. Do you remember "JACK" who wint Russel and Jane and then anished just as the heroes had that is mighty nice even if it hasn't any pirates in it. Theodore doesn't how the adventure ended but probably all sorts of strange things happened. It's fun to imagine the

### THEODORE O'NEAL. 1210 Perulta St., Oakland.

Mary and John White lived in a little cottage on the edge of the They had moved there three weeks before when their father died. White took in washing for a living. She had bought a dog for Mary and John. Inis dog knew the torest well. Mary and John who were twins, and Tige the dog went everywhere together.
Every day they went to a spring

in the depths of the wood to get water to drink. Mary carried a basket for berries and Jack had a bucket for the water. One day they went farther than usual. They came io a brook as clear as a crystal. As they were barefooted they waded across and there lay a land just covered with blackberries and wild cherries. Perhaps there were other wonders there too but all we know that soon they came back with their pails full singing this song:

Nobody knows where the blackberr grows. Nobody knows where the wild cherry grows. Nobody knows where the little brook

tiows. Nobody knows!

I wonder what they really did find! THEODORE O'NEAL

SPECIAL NOTICE. .

I will always be glad to print pictures that my boys send in if they will make them according to these directions. They must be drawn in VERY BLACK INK. Ordinarily ink does not photograph well. They must be on very white paper and either 2, 4 or 6 inches wide, and never deeper than they are wide. Be VERY careful as to size. Original pictures are preferred.

### HENRY DOANE. 1314 Alcauraz Avc., Berkeley, JACK THE RED CROSS DOG.

Jack was a Red Cross dog and be longed to an American Dough Boy "Yes that His master was kind to him and Jack had resolved to always follow hit, but how are we going to get to him wherever he went. One day the ground again," asked Russel, Jack saw that his master was sad. the ground again." asked Russel. Jack saw that his master was sad.
"Well while you're up here I am gothe would have to leave Jack and ing to ask you how you would like his folks at home and go to fight to go to Mr. Crow's hirthday party, asked Brother Rabbit. "Do you get something to ear?" asked Jack "Oh! Yes," exclaimed Brother Rab-the transport with the million other boys against ing to his captive, a government ctally the paper dolls

Next day Jack's master sailed on bit, "you will get some short-cake, for he had slipped aboard secretly. apple cake, candy, pie, oranges; When they reached Bordeaux, as he heard these words for he bananas, panken pie, apple pudmention.

"There is a big motor boat out l'll go," said Jack. "Me too, echoed there," "and the people Russel" "Well, we must hurry up and said he would do for Red Service Men. was



tery type which has a round base and he reached the Red Cross station a coil of resistance wire with a lever and they sent out stretcher bearers passing ever the coil. Such a rhee- with Jack to get Tom. The bearers stat can be bought at an electrical laid Tom on the stretcher and startup a disk three inches in diameter they had to crawl through, and form a chemiar groove three. Tom soon got well and how he eighths inches inside the disk. The loved Jack! Jack had saved fifty-

groove is to admit a circular coil of nine lives and had won a war cross. resistance wire which may be of any Ever after that Jack was proud of ze but must fit shughy in the this medal and his brave master. HENRY DOANE

groote, Drill a hole through the center of the disk and fasten a lever Here's another thriller from Harry MINING too. Here's the sort of a made from a strip of sheet brass. A Thornston Moore Jr. This time it's lantern they use in the mines at made from a sixth of sheet brass. A Thornston about with a landern they use in the mines are small handle is attached to the outer labout MOONSHINERS. Our pal has lover California. April Elsie has seen when you have completed this shipers flourish and already he is Lode" country and they are A No. 1 Sam is one of our very DANDIEST your shocking machine is all ready writing about them as if they were good lighters. I have to'd about the as if they were good lighters. I have to'd about

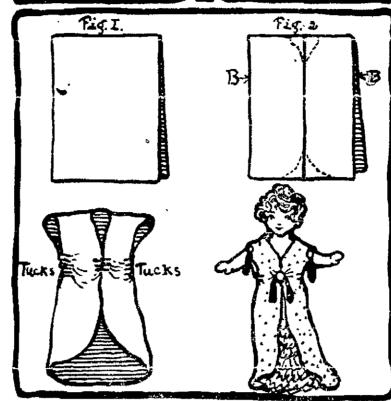
DRAVE CAPTAIN VARNEY.
"You aren't going to shoot me



PHE YOUNG ELECTRICAL;

ENGINEER

## SEWING LESSON Fig.I.



made any clothes for yourself you bottom
can begin right now with this little Now take three little tucks on the take it exactly the same whether front take three more tuckse made in lawn or silk. It is es- the other tucks in size

take a piece of goods TWICE that big button between them. And I'm So hurry scurry and hustle, long, as in Fig. I. Cut it straight up sure you will be very much in love bustle. Write me, girls, so you the center in front to the neck level with dolly—or yourself.

NEGLIGEE. Isn't that a dandy side seams, a, shown in Fig. 3. If word, though, and don't you feel it is for a grown-up dress these tucks should be about one inch deep—if is VERY easy to make but for all that, it's quite pretty enough for the loveliest princess to wear. You may loveliest princess to wear. You may harden the lovelies to be about 4 inches long lovelies it is for yourself or dolly and it may idrawing shows. They should match pecially pretty in some soft clinging now have a ducky little negliger that quickly and tell you how. seems to be draped. Finish it with Measure from the highest part of two tassels at the numbs of the shoulthe shoulder to the floor and then ders and two tassels in front with a Elsie Club "kiddies."

asked a broken voice.

"Shut up-and wait and find out' responded a gruff vo.ce. The latter was a moonshiner speak-

agent. The scene is laid in the the transport-and Jack sailed too Kentucky-Tennessee mountains A little hope rose in the captive's heart

In the meantime the long arm There is a big motor hoat out the second to be up yet. Then as we are late already," exchange they are proates affect are claimed Brother Rabbit. Bur-re-re we found yesterdat. Shall we go know a possible that fastened on to his bailing the responsible that fastened on the bailing the responsible that fastened on the bailing the responsible that fastened on the same gard the had an exciting adventure while pursue and so did Tom wounded in a shell in alone to explore a tunnel while dow. At the case of the responsible that the responsible to the front given chase in the hope of finding the responsible that the responsible the responsible that the through barbed wire and mud until his men waited outside. An hour down later, hearing nothing from him, Al'P

ghost had attacked him. None but house was not haunted at all the near who were with him behaved the men who were with him believed II. And now this same Captain Varney was coming to the rescue of the imprisoned agent. But again he was to fail. By the time he had arrived the unfortunate man had been shot dead and the moonshiners were scattered all over the mountains Old Bill Moon was the head of the moonshiners. He was seventyears old, the best shot on the mountains and the wisest of the ignorant tribe. One day a man in a Sing-Sing convict suit came to his

house for shelter. He was given a good bed and at night, when the old man went to join the moonshiners, the convict sneakingly followed. The next day he had disappeared. Three days later he came back in good clothes and with him were a party of government agents and secret service men. The "Convict" was

Captain Varney. He had succeeded at last. Old Bill confessed that he had played ghost by dressing in sheets and had clubbed the Captain into unconsciousness. For his deed the Captain was made Major and shortly after mar-

ried Old Bili's daughter. HARRY THURNTON MOURE, Jr NOVELLE ROWLAND. Orleans, Humboldt Co., California

Now and then one of the girls sends in such a HMDANDY idea that I put it over here for you boys to share. Novelle knows a lot of ideas that boys would like for she leads a regular Pirate Cave Adventure life. She helps her dad do minthem before in the Bet Section wher if first began-but I'll repeat it here 222 W. Breckinridge St., Louisville, in case its new to some of you The persons clothing merchant who is not in case its new to some of the true period of the inold can or in pair wil no heave to tile cloves microst in fommic one end sold and arrange, hands for the classes interest in forming one end sold and arrange, hands framma. He is especially as years of twisted wire. The capite is adsertlar Johnnie sich nave a good stationate in the bottom where some in a all the is not to now any slits are cut like figure 1. After these them he gaves rime, he is his expression. are cut hend the points slightly IN- less to solve WAID. Push sour candle up, from the Saturday afternoon about the the outside in, and the ports will wooks 120 John to wis hopen a leaded it firmly in shape. Nother wind his father could when in came Mr. nor rain bother a candle like this, Smith with his son limited and a robber cave—it's a corner for find- new so f

LORNA RIDLEY.

512 Cherry Ave., San Jose val. ERY lonesome. She sends a note lent to solve.

the has moved to Denver.

EDITH MATHERS. 3480 Thuty-ninth Ave., Caldina all my Christmas presents

### HELEN PRITH.

lucar Aunt fisie-i have been parties, reading our page and I like it, espe-HELEN FRITH.

regular list. they kept on. Suddenly a LION mother with them 1904 Once on the outskirts of a vil-and Lorn was left alone. He wan- Let us sell them and give the

### 2218 Los Angeles, Reckeley.

MARIE WALSH.

lage there stood a nouse which dered on very tired and hungry, un-money to the poor!" she said, everyone said was haunted. One day ill at last, through the trees, he saw. So they did and hundreds of a boy named him dared Jack, his a light. He followed it and came to children were made happy—but That night at to be empty. Jack found Tom wounded in a shell suing the same gang. He had gone incidently he was awakened by a room where a beautiful princess sat she had given low. The late carried Tom's helmet in alone to explore a tunnel while hoise. He looked out of the win-crying. She to'd him that she was MARJO through barbed wire and mud until his men waited outside. An hour dow 'A GHOSTLY SHAPE WAS named Princess Dorothy and that FLORENCE APPEARING But Jack would not she was held prisoner by a cruel be scored. He rushed out and—it giant. Lorn took her home with they entered and found his unconside scared. He rushed out and—it giant. Lorn took her home with there's a chum with a letter for coats and caps and ribbons and shoes solous form. He always said that a was his tarbers white horse. The him and matried her and they lived you all—and one for her special path to match them. Don't you wish you

Curly heads and pig tails! Ruffles and ribbons - giggles and gum! Come a-running! Get out or here, you boys. This is a girl announcement. The boys had their turn on the fifteenth, and Oh! it was a joyful turn-wasn't it, boys? And now the girls are going to have theirs-and the boys are the ones who are going to turn green with envy.

The girls of the Aunt Elsie Club are going to have a roof top party at The TRIBUNE house. It's going to be on Wednesday afternoon, February 4, as soon after school as you can get there. Every girl who helongs to the Aunt Elsie Club is invited. She can also bring motherfor we very much want mother to share the fun-and one triend. The friend may be sister, or someone outside the family. But for lack or space each member may only inthe two morter and a friend.

And if you think this is going to be anything like any other party We can usually look for a contribution from one of the Dauntless spiration for a sewing lesson this Donnes and this week there is a week. It is something that you all the side seams together up as far for it too that goes finely with the can use—from the timest tot for her as B on either side, and hem down that all the fullest writer have to the full the fullest writer have to you ever attended, ou're very much story. By the way Pals here's a dolly up to the prettiest mother for the fronts and around the neck nent-word for you ALL. ther own self. If you have never by, Then turn up a hem around the take turns string on it to hold it down. And what will happen after this girl party i hardly dare to think.

So get your giggle ready! And it you don't already belong to that club and you want to go to that party, all you have to do is hustle it's the easiest thing in the world to belong. Just write and say you want to join our club. I'll write you casy to belong and enjoy all the good imes that are coming for the Aunt

on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1, at The next day Eleanor followed all The TRIBUNE house. Come, rain the directions and then put the ring We have a nice warm, clean assembly room to hold our !

### AUNT ELSIE. JOSEPHINE WAGNER.

1826 Ninth Ave., Oakland. Once upon a time Lorn and Jack and some of their friends went off with caudy. My but it was good! Mile street our pledge but herideelded to go to a mile street they The next room was filled with jewels

happy ever after

Evelon's Bath Set.

Back washer

Joap holder

Baby.

Rattle

Mystery

Girls

"make things" are trimbling again and here are some joily a ideas:

EVELYN LIBBY, 1629 Grant St., Berkeley.

little BATH SET. The picture shows how this set is made. It consists of a soap holder and back washed made of Turkish toweling. The soap, holder is a little bag made like the drawing, with ivory rings to hang it; by. The bag washer is a giggly, but very useful little friend—for almost; every one I know has a back! It is made of a piece of Turkish toweling about a yard long and six inches wide with two large wooden rings in either end. You pull it back ands forth across your back, while your sing the very merriest tune your know-and when you're done you're as shiney as a new dime.

MYSTERY GIRL.

1290 Weber St., Alameda. In 355 A sweetheart, whose name I could be not read, has sent some fine ideas. for a pretty calendar, a ratile ford. baby and a hair, receiver. spec The calendar is made this way: 20 Cover a heavy piece of paper withso lighter weight colored paper of the

desired shade. Cut rits as indicated. Then cut a smaller piece of paper of: contrasting color in the shape intil Fig. 2 with two little "doors" thates the drawing, pasting a pretty littlet picture inside the doors. Put then calendar on as shown and hang bye. ribbon. A rattle for baby. A small came

round or flat, makes a splendidus rattle for baby. Put two or three-or pebbles in it-then cover tightly with bright cretonne.

A hair receiver. Fold an old silked fan into a cone as shown and hauses, by ribbon. Decorate with rosettes of y

## YOUR ELSIE LET

(Continued from Preceding Page) ter, but I must do something like tell anyone what you are going to

on her finger. Immediately it said:

"Put mr on one of the steps and -ce what happens." She put the ring on the step and the step opened. She went into the

So they did and hundreds of poor He went in but it seemed children were made happy-but upty. At last he came to a Eleanor was the happiest of all, for

> MARJORIE QUIMBY. FLORENCE NICOLAI. 825 Anthony St., W. Berkeley,

Hello Riddies' 1 don't suppose were a doll? JOSEPHINE WAGNER. that's the proper way to begin a let-

that this morning for I feel so happy all over. Don't you feel like thật sometimes. I'm having a fine time on a visit in Stockton. My real home is in Berkeley.

I've got the best chum in the

world. Her name is Tommie and mine is Billic. She is really named Amelia and I am named Florence, but in all our letters we use these, cate and there was a room filled other names. With a giggle for you,

I Make speed our means and her the they realized that they were lost, but all in a great bundle and ran to her Stockton and I have been wanting to write you but as I lost your address, I didn't know how until I thought of Aunt Elsle's page. So here is my love

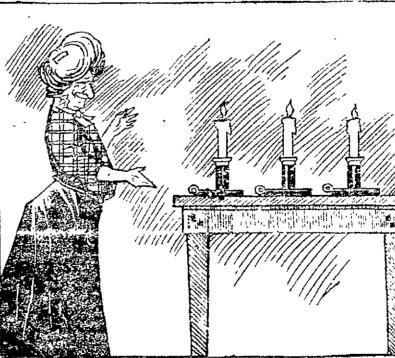
and I hope you read this letter. BILLIE

MARY ALLEN, 3100 Minna St., Oakland Once upon a time there were two little dolls who had the most wonderful clothes. They had pink and blue and green and red dresses, and

MARY ALLEN:

## CONDUCTED BY OTAT DIAZZIE GYMIOYD

## LANDLADY'S PUZZLE



A BUSINLSS PROBLEM.

Make one the next time you explore their errand was to our Jumpue a Sees Johndo was just about his

lown age Johnnie took a very livery interest in the side. After Jungay and his father had Lorna is one of our very best gone out and Mr. Jones was pick-friends. She is one of the kiddles ing the sun, which had been bought who signed the New Year Pledge but so that it might be sent out on the her name arrived too late to be afternoon using an occurred to printed in the list. She wants the him that here was a chance to gave tiddies to write to her for sho is Johanie a nice hale business prob-

to NORMA OVERSHINER. . You see a comme my boy," said Dear Norma—I have not much no, it is not what we pay for things, lime to write but please send me a but what we get for them that makes letter through Aunt Elsa's page (good ousness a gained ten per LORNA RIPLES (CG) on that for said of clothes Here's a letter from our old chum while it I had mucht d ten per cent shorter and come it for twenty per cont profit at would have brought a partitle of commercess money Now , wheel did I get for that suit?" Dear Aint Elsie-My trunk has a Johnna took a penul and a piece little tray and I put my doll in it of papet, and in his about ten when I'm not playing with her and minutes he provide handed his father the correct enswer. Can EDITH MATHERS. relevel pozdists do as well?

A successful landlady explains Curtail a nobleman and leave an that were she not able to solve the organ. various little practical puzzles that Curtail to nourish and leave a arise almost hourly in the life of a price paid for services.

busy pension, the accumulative profits that go to establish a balance on the right ride of the ledger would herer materialize. As an illustra-tion she tells an interesting story Curtail a d or how she manipulated candles in the early oa's of her business. She bravery, said that she had three lodgers -Brown Smith and Jones- and by to embrace, beeping careful tabs she learned Curtail a

just how much her methodical lodg-

burned each night. Brovn burned two inches, Smith three mehes and Jones five inches. The whole candles were twelve in hes long and she successfully worked out the problem of determming the smallest number of whole candles that she could manipulate so as to serve them out night after night, giving each lodger a candle for his requirements, and have her coca completely but nout the last night without waste. It is a clever little problem in domestic economy which not everybody can solve offllow many whole candles hand did she require and how did she serve them out each night'

A RIDDLE, Ladies, a riddle I submit, To 50 now add one: And, having thereby shown your w.

Yet may my whole pur-Curtiff an American com-

les e observes Cartula word meaning to partalle of food and batters board noise Cur'ail a word meaning accomp

Spells Sparrow\_ SPEAR-EAR + BARROW - B THIS SPELL ? WHAT BIRD DOES

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Curtail a sum of money and leave meiriment. Curtail to roll up and leave a nat-

Curtail a dress and leave a fish. Curtail a bird and leave a man of Curtail great dimensions and leave

Curtail a tree and leave a small instrument. Curtain a tool and leave a scheme in

Curtail a net value and leave a small animal. Curtail a shelter and leave a num-

Answers to Last

Week's Puzzles

SPAN plus SEA plus TIF minus (1) SEAT plus LINK minus INK leave (1) SPANIKL. Three Miners Journeyed." """ The three miners journeyed to sether for 18 miles, when man No. transferred to each of his partne S days' provisions and then returned to the starting point, subsisting of the 15 days' rations which he re-

tained. His two companions protained. No 2 transferred 15 days' provisions to his parener retaining 36 days' pro visions for his own return trip; then man No 1 Continued alone for TS days, a total of 54 days out from the starting point. He then had 54 days provisions left for his return trip. Thus the survivor was able to pro-"Twenty Palindromes,"

1. Anna. 2. Eva. 3. Ada. 4. Hunga Madam. 6. Bib. 7. Pap. 8. Gig. 8. Level, 10. Ewe, 11. Noon, 12. Evel, 15. Pop 14 Pup 15 Up 16. Much, 17. Gog, 18. Lye, 19. Tenet, 20. Peep, Answer to Puzzling Switch.

The black and white cars may be received in their positions by the tollowing moves of the engine: Engine tans out to the right on Track D reverses and runs on Track C. coupling to white car. Returns to Track D, reverses and backs out on Track D to left of Track A. Engine then runs up Track A. pushing black' car into switch B. Engine uncouples and returns to Track D. Engine alone runs out on Track D to right of Track C. Reverses and backs up Track C to couple to black car, Engine and black car return to Track D. Engine backs up Track D and couples white car on to black car. With both cars Engine runs out on Track D beyond Track C. Their backs white car on to switch B and leaves it there. Returning to Track D. the black car is left on Truck C. The Engine returning to Track bed backs out to lete of Track at reuncar and pulls it on to Track A. Engine alone then backs out on Track D and runs forward to resume its riginal position, between Track"A. land Track C

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"I just must have some refreshments. I'm awfully weak from resisting the temptation to buy almost everything!"

Sh' Secret! I'm buying my trousseau, cheap!" Oh! My dear! I didn't know! Who?"
"I don't know myself, but this is leap year you know!"



At the very special sale counter. "Clerk! The nerve of that old thing!
She grabbed that right out of my hand!"



"Not I don't need a ling, but this is in fust like a reunion or something!" "One meets every one "one knows!"





Chamber of horrors— Ill during January sale-time.

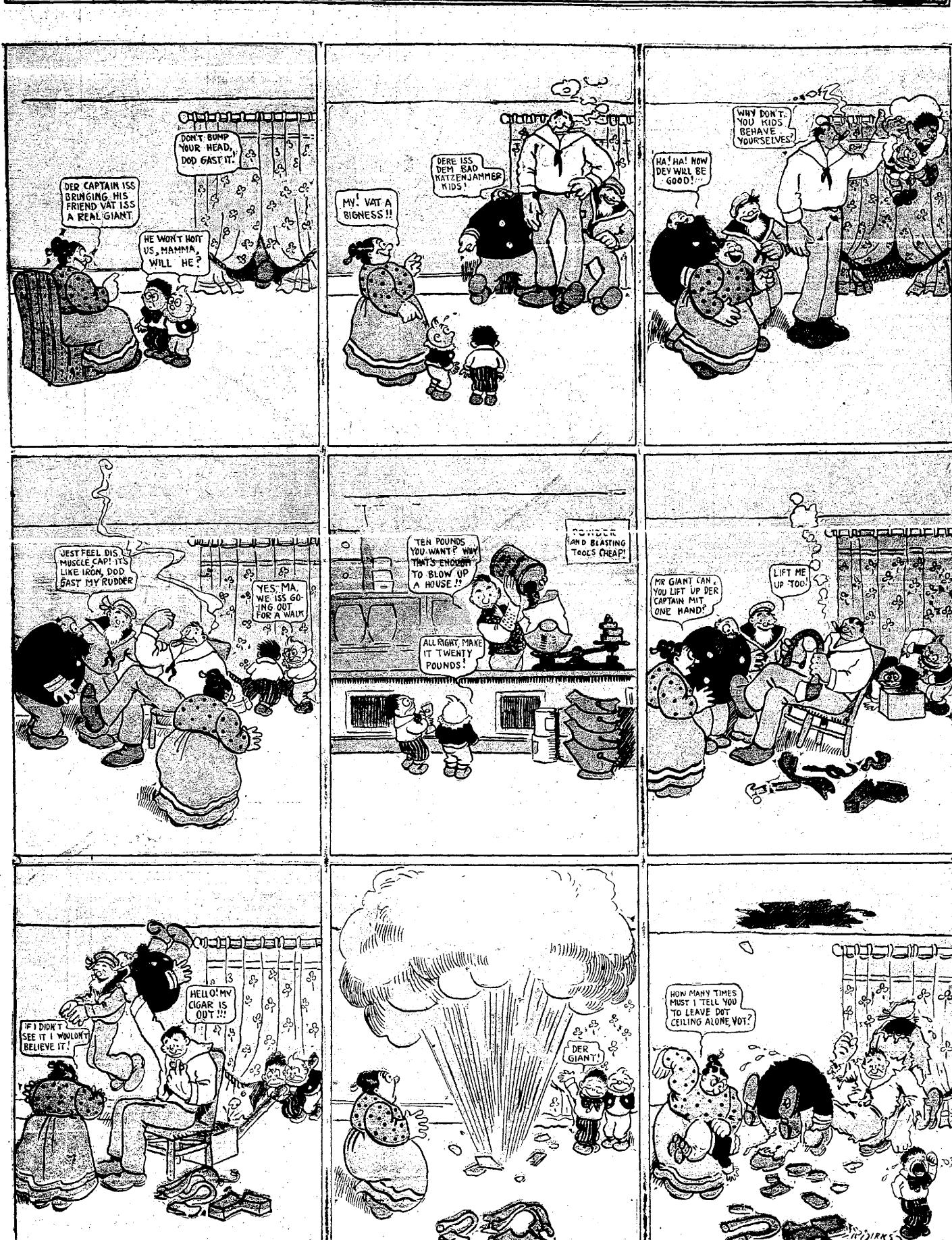
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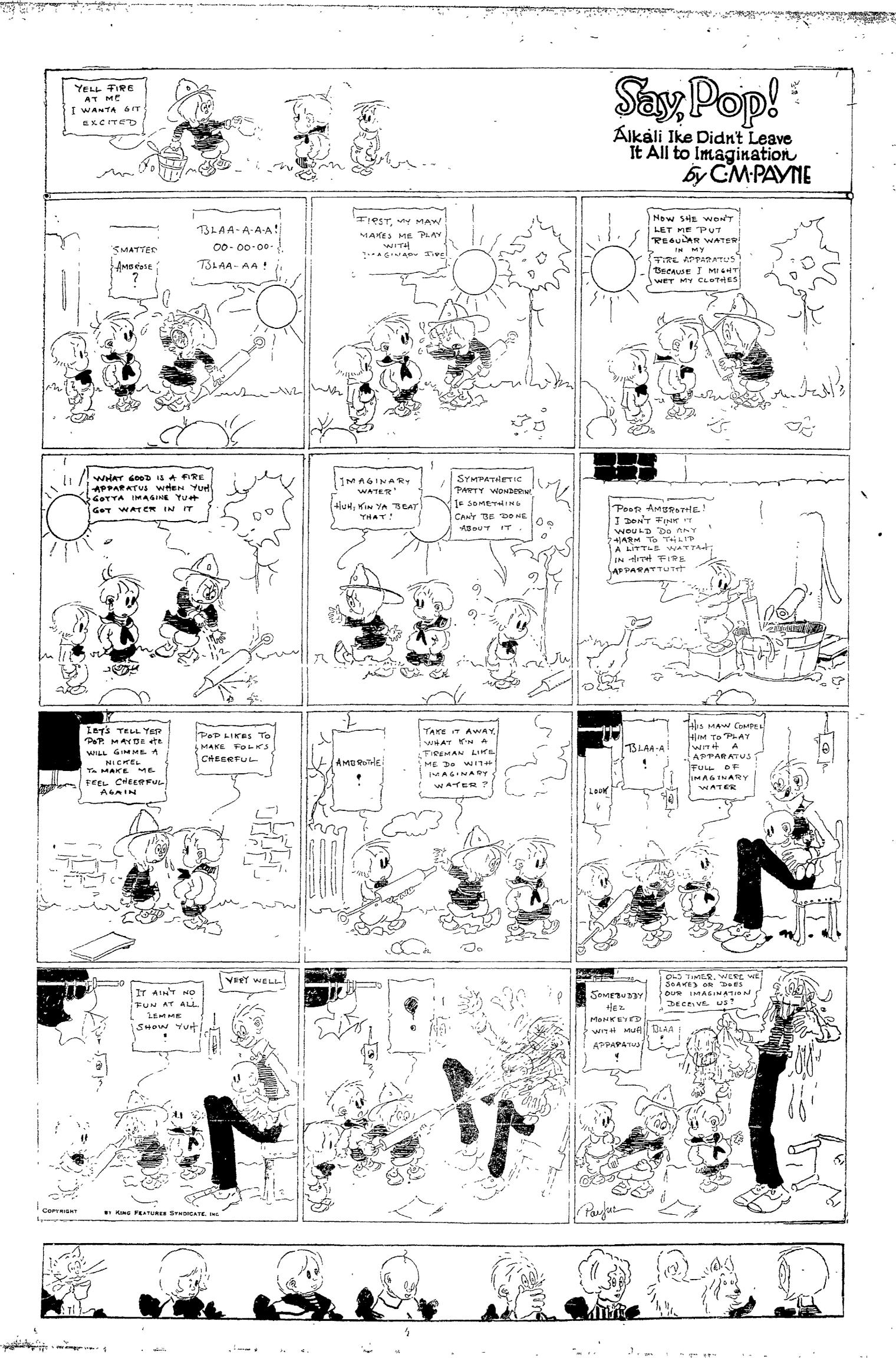
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## Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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DID YOU KNOW UNCLE WIGGILY COULD PLAY MUSIC? JUST LISTEN TO THE NICE TUNE HE PLAYED ON THE ICICLE XYLOPHONE. IT WAS WONDERFUL!

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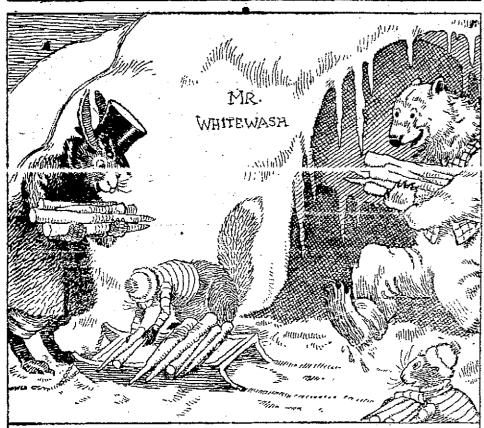
"Dear me, Uncle Wiggily!" said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, one day to the bunny rabbit gentleman. "I really don't know what we are going to do!" Uncle Wiggily said it was too bad. "Here I have the dance party invitations all ready to send out," went on Nurse Jane, "and we can't get a band of music anywhere in Woodland. How are my friends who are coming to our party going to dance if we don't have music?" Uncle Wiggily said certainly no one could dance without music. "I'll go look for some, Nurse Jane," he said.



"Well, Uncle Wiggily, where are you going?" asked Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, as he met the bunny rabbit near the ice cave. "I am looking for some music," answered Mr. Longears. "Nurse Jane and I are going to have a dance party in our hollow stump bungalow. But, at the last minute, the crickets, birds and grasshoppers, who were to play for us, send word that it is too cold for them. They have gone down south, where it is weern." Mr. Whitewash said that was too had. "No music where it is warm." Mr. Whitewash said that was too bad. "No music for the party! I wonder if I could help?" he thought to himself.



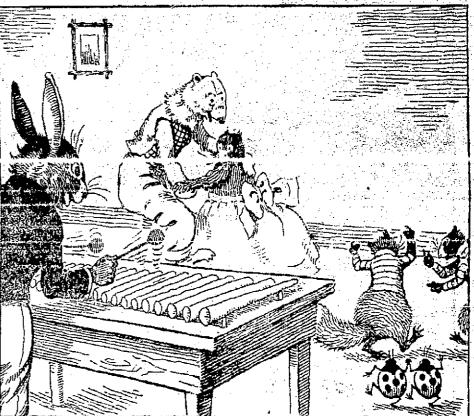
"Come into my cave, Uncle Wiggily," invited Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman. "Perhaps we can think of a way of making music at Nurse Jane's party." Uncle Wiggily went in the cave. From the roof were hanging down long icicles and small ones. The icicles were colored like the rainbow. "My, what fine icicles!" cried the bunny, as he reached up his crutch and tapped the long, frozen spears. As the crutch tapped them, the icicles sounded like bells. The long icicles made deep, low notes of sound, and the short ones made shrill notes. "Fine!" cried the squirrels.



"I didn't know icicles made music," chattered Billic Bushytail, one of the squirrels. "Nor I," added his brother Johnnie. "Oh, yes; the icicles in my cave are musical," said the polar bear. "I'll give you a lot of them, Uncle Wiggily. You can pile them on the sled and take them home. Maybe you can make some sort of a piano out of them to give music for Nurse Jane's party." Uncle Wiggily said perhaps he could. So the sled which Johnnie and Billie had been coasting on, near the polar bear gentleman's cave, was loaded with short and long icicles. Uncle Wiggily felt happier.



Mr. Whitewash and the squirrel boys helped Uncle Wiggily draw the icicles to the hollow stump bungalow on the sled. "Now we will make a xylophone piano to give music for our dance," said the bunny. Nurse Jane and Mr. Whitewash helped. Some icicles were left in long pieces to make the deep, rumbly bass notes. Others were broken off short to make the high, tinkly notes. Johnnie and Billie put horse chestnuts on the ends of little rods for Uncle Wiggily to tap the icicles with. The long, slender pieces of ice were laid over two padded sticks like a xylophone.



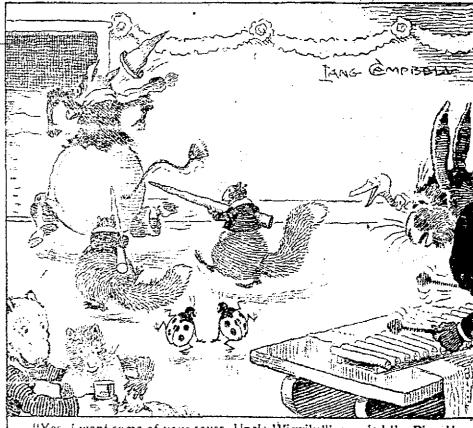
"Now-our icicle piano is finished," said Uncle Wiggily, as he put the last piece of ice in place. "We'll have a little practice." So he played a jolly tune, hammering on the icicles with the horse chestnuts on the ends of sticks. Nurse Jane danced with Mr. Whitewash. Billie and Johnnie Bushytail did a sort of jazz-time rag, and the two Squiggle Bugs waltzed a fox-trot like a one-step. "This will just be grand for the dance party," said Nurse Jane. "But won't the icicles melt, Uncle Wiggily?" The rabbit gentleman said they might. "I'll bring you more," spoke Mr. Whitewash.



When it came time for Nurse Jane's dance party the weather was cool, and the new icicles, which Mr. Whitewash brought for Uncl. Wiggily to make the xylophone pia to hardly melted at all. "It is very kind of you to invite us," said the animal folk, as they crowded into the hollow stump bungalow: "I didn't know Uncle Wiggily could play," said Grandpa Goosey Gander. "I didn't know it, myself, until I tried some of these icicles," said the bunny. "Oh, everything is so happy, I'm almost afraid something is going to happen, something like the Pipsisewah," said Nurse.



All of a sudden, when everything at the party was just lovely, the front door of the hollow stump bungalow opened, and in popped the bad old Pipsisewah. "Ab, ha!" howled the Pip. "I thought I heard music here. But I didn't know you had a piano, Uncle Wiggily." The bunny, who was just finishing piaying a waltz, said the music came from the icicles. "You may stop playing now while I take some of your souse!" growled the Pip. Johnnie and Billie, the squirrels, who had been playing soldier with two sharp icicies for swords, looked at one another and blinked tifeir eyes.



"Yes, I want some of your souse, Uncle Wiggily!" growled the Pip. He started for the bunny, but just then brave Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrel boys, took firm hold of their icicle swords. "Now you get out of here!" they chattered, "and stop spoiling Uncle Wiggily's music and Nurse Jane's dance!" Then they stuck the Pip so hard with the sharp-peinted icicles that he ran out of the front door as fast as he could run. "Hurray!" cried Uncle Wiggily, and again he played the icicle xylophone, while the others danced, even the Squiggle Bugs. And the party was a great success.

Now if the lemonade doesn't slip on the butter knife, and fall downstairs when the teacup is trying to dance in the sugar bowl, the next pictures and slory will be about UNCLE WIGGILY'S ICE BOAT.

